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INTRODUCTION

TO PART III. OF VOL. I.

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The present part completes the first volume of the Court Leet Records. It contains a transcription of all the surviving books of the reign of James I. (1603-25). The remaining books of the Court Leet series are in the hands of Rev. W. E. Ashdown, B.A. (1625-60), Miss E. R. Aubrey, M.A. (1660-1714), and Miss M. G. Sims, M.A. (1714 onward). It is hoped that in course of time they will be issued in three parts to form the second volume of the Records. But before their publication takes place the Committee has decided to print some other documents of interest, such as Speed's History of Southampton, the Borough Charters, the Black Book, and some portion of the Books of Examinations and Depositions.

In order, therefore, to make this first complete volume of the Court Leet Records more readily available for reference, it has been resolved not to wait for the issue of the parts of the second volume, but to prepare as speedily as possible indexes, glossary, etc., to the parts already in print. These, it is expected, will be circulated to members of the Society during the coming autumn in the form of an appendix or supplementary part. This supplement will probably contain (1) Index of subject-matter by Mr. F. J. Burnett; (2) Index of persons by Mr. C. N. Webb; (3) Index of places by Miss G. Hamilton; (4) Glossary of archaic terms by Professor Masom, M.A.; (5) Notes on the dialect of the sixteenth and seventeenth century inhabitants of Southampton by Mr. J. S. Westlake, M.A.; and (6) Essay on the Court Leet by the General Editor.

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Title: Cutted Thorne: Curia legalis domini regis et visus franci pledgii pro villa et comitate Suthamptonæ tenta apud Cutthorne prædictam coram venerabili viro magistro Edmundo Aspten majore villæ Suthamptonæ prædictæ necnon Aldermanis et discretis eiusdem pro termino post Hoctuesdaye secundum consuetudinem antiquam villæ illius scilicet die martis decimo septimo die maii anno regni domini nostri Jacobi dei gratia Angliæ, Scotiæ, fraunciæ et hiberniæ regis defensoris etc primo, et Scotiæ tricesimo sexto.[1]

Mayor (1602-3): Edmund Aspten.

Jurors:

William Nevey	Richard Toldervey	John Monday
John Cornish	George Gollopp	John Friar
Edward Barlow	Christopher Cornellius	Thomas Jackson
John Long	William Foxall	Thomas Nicholls
John Ellzie	Henry Carpenter	Richard Suffield

Free Suitors:

*Prior of God's House	William, Lord Sandes[3]
*Warden of Winchester College	*Richard Mill
*Presentator of St. Mary's	*Heirs of William Staveley
Henry, Earl of Southampton[2]	*John Exton
	Richard Beiston

1 [*Translation.*—The Law Court of the Lord King and View of Frankpledge for the town and county of Southampton, held at Cutthorn before the worshipful Mr. Edmund Aspten, Mayor of the said town of Southampton, and before the Aldermen and Discreets of the same for the term after Hock Tuesday according to the ancient custom of that town, viz., on Tuesday the seventeenth day of May, in the first year of the reign of our Lord James by the Grace of God King of England, Scotland, France, and Ireland, defender, etc., and in the thirty-sixth year of his reign in Scotland. *Note.*—Hock Tuesday was May 10th, and the Court Day, May 17th, 1603].

2 Compare this entry with the corresponding one in the Free Suitors List 1602. In 1602, the closing year of Elizabeth's reign, the Earl of Southampton was in prison on the charge of high treason, owing to his participation in the ill-starred rebellion of Essex. Seventeen days after the death of Elizabeth, viz., April 10th, 1603, the new monarch, James of Scotland, released Southampton and restored him to his place at Court. Hence this year he appears once more among the Free Suitors summoned to Cutthorn. He owes suit "pro tenemento in parochia Sancti Michaelis," *i.e.*, for Bugle Hall near the West Gate. He is marked as absent from the Court, but is not fined. It is interesting to note that George Peele, the Elizabethan poet, in his *Anglorum Feriæ*, compares the Earl to the ancient hero of romance, Bevis of Hampton, so valiant, so gentle, so debonair was he.

3 "pro uno messuagio et gardino in parochia Sanctæ Crucis." Marked as absent, but not fined.

Free Suitors—*continued.*

Paul Elliot, alderman
John Jeffery, „
Heirs of Thomas Jackson
*Heirs of Richard Goddard
*Heirs of William Barwick
Heirs of Nicholas Caplin
*Thomas Fashin
Heirs of John Favor
Richard Daye
*Heirs of John Ayles
*Heirs of William Sendy
*Edward Banister
*John Gregory
*Heirs of Robert Russell
*Thomas Goddard
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Lawrence Grosse
*Heirs of John Comberland
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*Richard Etner
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*Richard Bailie
John Green
*Heirs of Thomas Weldon
*William Yelding
*Heirs of John Williams
Dennis Rowse
Richard Macey, junior
Thomas Lambert, alderman
John Maior, „
*William Parmett
Wardens of St. Laurence's Church
George Gollopp
Heirs of Richard Marsh
William Lynch
Edward Barlow
William Nevie
*Richard Cornellius
Heirs of David Hancock
John Cornish
Richard Hancock
Marian Cross
*Thomas Fletcher
Henry Hart

NOTE.—Those marked with an asterisk are fined 3d. each for non-attendance.

"STALL AND ART" LISTS.

Parish or Ward.	Names.	Payments.	Total.
I.—"Hollyroods"	... 112 ...	From 2d. to 6/8 ...	£3 . 13 . 8
II.—"St. Laurence" ...	... 44 ...	„ 2d. „ 5/- ...	£1 . 9 .10
III.—"St. Michells & St. Johns"	155 ...	„ 2d. „ 6/8 ...	£4 . 11 . 2
IV.—"All Sts., bagrew & St. Maries" ...	132 ...	„ 2d. „ 6/8 ...	£4 . 13 . 0
	443		£14 . 7 . 8

PRESENTMENTS.

1.—Ancient Custom for Fencing the Town.

"We desier the Continuaunce of the Auntient order of fences betwene neighbor & neighbor, viz., the east to defend the west and the sowth the northe." (Cf. 1602, § 5, and 1604, § 1).

2.—Rule concerning Ancient Lights.

"Item we desier the like Continuaunce of olde and auntient Lights betwene neighbor and neighbor." (Cf. 1602, § 6, and 1604, § 2).

3.—No Man's Land to be leased out.

"Itm concerninge no mans Lande we desier it may be Lett to some boddy by Lease for an yerelie rent, we finde it now sowen wth barley and as we vnderstand by mr. mayior Alderman." (Cf. 1602, § 7, and 1604, § 3).

4.—The Watch upon the West Quay.

"Itm as heretofore albeit by the Cotacion [quotation] in the margent of the last yeres booke to this article it is said no reason to charge the Towne wth anie new wache, we doe eftsones p^{re}sent and thincke it verie reasonable there showld be nightlie winter and sumer two honest watchmen appointed to watche vppon the keyes of the Towne for that we knowe and daylie see experience of manie pickeries [petty thefts] & other misdemeano^{rs} Comitted in shipps, barcks & boats in the harbor & vppon the keyes wch by reason of this watche no doubt wilbe remedied." (Cf. 1602, § 8, and 1604, § 4).

5.—A Dangerous Hole by Houndwell Stile to be amended.

"Itm we p^{re}sent as heretofore the great whole fast by howndwell style is not amended wch is verie vnseemely." (Cf. 1602, § 10).

6.—Houndwell House in decay.

"Itm we present howndwell howse vnderfoote is altogether impayred and desier that it may be speedely amended. And the Trowes thereof lickwise repayred, the same beinge so necessarie a howse for the inhabitants to wash in." (Cf. 1602, § 11, and 1604, § 5).

7.—The Town Ditches Overgrown.

"Itm we present all the Towne ditches heretofore demised vnto mr. Knapplocke are Chocked vpp wth weeds & filth and requier to be clensed, wch as we Take it is to be donn by the tennants that hold the same by Knaplocks lease. Be it therefore Comanded the said Tennants to cause the said ditches to be clensed and scowered on thisside Barthollomewtide next on pain of for^{ft} 20/- a peece." (Cf. 1602, § 23, and 1604, §§ 6 and 49).

8.—Pavement and Gutter in East Street.

"Itm we p^{re}sent that the gutter begonn by mr. Jeffery and mr. mayior in theastreat is not paved all alonge as it was begonn wch we desier may be amended by the tennants thereof as hath benn formerly requiered." (Cf. 1602, § 26, and 1604, § 7).

9.—William Parmett to cleanse his Gutter.

"Itm we p^{re}sent that the filthie noysom gutter runinge out of willm parmetts howse into John Graunts ditche is not escowered nor amended as was the last yere given in charge but now lyeth most filthie & vnseemly."

William Parmett has forfeited 12d. To be amended by St. Bartholomew's Day on pain of 5/-. (Cf. 1602, § 27, and 1604, § 8).

10.—Encroachment by Thomas Heath.

"Itm we p^{re}sent Thomas heath by our last yeres booke hath for^{td} 26/8 for not removinge his encroachm^{ent} made wch we desier may be Leavied. He enformeth vs that mr. Cornellis in his maioraltie did lett the grounde vnto him for 4d. p^{er} annum wch if true we desier it may be recorded to theintent we may make no more p^{re}sentm^{ents} thereof, if not we pein him to remove the same on thisside Barthollomewtide next 30/-." (Cf. 1602, § 28, and 1604, § 9).

11.—The Ditch leading down to Chapel.

"Itm we present the Porters by our last yeres booke have for^{fd} 5/- for not castinge the ditche vppon the north side of the Lane Leadinge downe to the chappell wch greatly decayeth the higheway wch forferture we desier may be Leavied. And be it now Comaunded them to doe the same as was form^{er}lie p^{re}sented on thisside St. James tide next on pain of 10/-." (Cf. 1602, § 29, and 1604, § 10).

12.—The Footway leading to Chapel in decay.

"Itm we present the foot cawsey on the sowth side of the said Lane is not repaired as was the last yere presentid, whereof we pray reformation by the Steward." (Cf. 1602, § 30; 1603, § 11; and 1604, § 11).

13.—The Stone Causeway from Chapel to Itchen Ferry in decay.

"Itm we p^{re}sent there is a great breache to the Sea warde of the stony cawsey leadinge from the Chappell towards Itchen Verry wch requireth p^{re}sent amendm^{ent}." (Cf. 1602, § 31, and 1604, § 12).

14.—The Piles by the Coopers' Tower not yet repaired.

"Itm we p^{re}sent the pyles by Cowp^{ers} Tower are not amended as was last yere given in Charge wch will be a great impayringe to the foundacon of the Tower by the beatinge of the Sea, whereof we desier p^{re}sent amendm^{ent}." (Cf. 1602, § 36).

15.—A Quay Master to be appointed.

"Itm as heretofore soe eftsones we p^{re}sent vnto your Considerations That we thincke it verie fitt & expedient there may be an officer appoincted to have the view & ov^{er}sight of the keyes, whoe shalbe termed a key m^{aster} and he to be directed by m$^{r.}$ cornishe & suche others of experience in such causes for the better orderinge of the keyes and p^{re}sentinge the offenders that daylie cast there ballastage & filth vppon & nere the kayes to the destroyenge of the harbor & great annoyaunce of m^{er}chants." (Cf. 1602, § 38, and 1604, §§ 13 and 48).

16.—The West Quay in decay.

"Itm we p^{re}sent the north side of the west Key requiereth amendm^{ent} wch the Steward must be charged wth all and espetially it needeth Coapinge wth Timber worcke." (Cf. 1602, § 37, and 1604, § 47).

17.—Refuse at the West Quay Gate.

The inhabitants there have forfeited 12d. each. The refuse is to be removed by Midsummer on pain of 2/- each. Penalty for the next offence, 3/4 each. (Cf. 1602, § 39, and 1604, § 63).

18.—Gutter under the Linen Hall.

Thomas Ellis, Oliver Beson and Richard Fuller have each forfeited 2/6 for not making a gutter to convey their water into the channel near the Linen Hall. To be made by St. James's day on pain of 5/- each. (Cf. 1602, § 40, and 1604, § 14).

19.—A Noisome Gutter and Refuse at the Postern Gate.

The offenders have forfeited 12d. each. The refuse is to be cleared away by Trinity next on pain of 2/-. Penalty for the next offence 2/4. (Cf. 1602, § 46).

20.—Washing of Clothes, etc., in the Conduits.

"Itm we p^re^sent there are many inhabitants in St. michells p^ar^ishe & other p^ar^ishes of the Towne of the meaner sorte that vsually doe washe and rinse oute there Clothes, Lynnen & wollen at the Counduits in the Towne most vnseemly & hange there clothes vppon Lynes in the streats wherof we desier reformation." (Cf. 1604, § 15).

21.—Danger of Fire from the Bakehouses.

"Item we p^re^sent there is no reformation of the dangerous bake howses and places for the fewell namely, broome, heath and virses [furzes] wherw^th^ they heat there ovens wch is a great abuse and likly to endanger the whole Towne wth fyer wch God forbidd we desier yo^u^ there may be some reformation therof beinge a matter so worthie care and heedfull regarde." (Cf. 1602, § 63, and 1604, § 16).

22.—Town Houses in decay.

"Itm we present the Townehowses the last yere p^re^sented are in great decaye wch if they are not speedely repaired will fall downe whereof we desier yo^u^ to have speciall care to be reformed." (Cf. 1602, § 64, and 1604, § 94).

23.—The Bouney in Rockstone Lane.

"Itm we p^re^sent the Bouny in Rogesdeane Lane albeit the last yeres p^re^sentm^ent^ is not as yet amended but Lyeth verie daungerous, whereof we desier redresse." (Cf. 1602, § 67, and 1604, § 17).

24.—George Exton's Decayed House.

"Itm we p^{re}sent George Exton hath for^{ftd} by the last yeres booke 20/- for not buildinge vpp the howse neere s$^{t.}$ michells churche as was given him in Comandm$^{ent.}$ Be it now Comaunded him to build vpp the same on thisside All hollantide [All Saints Day, Nov. 1st] next on pein of 30/-." (Cf. 1602, § 69, and 1604, § 37).

25.—The Wall of St. Michael's Prison in decay.

"Itm we present the wall of S$^{t.}$ michuells prison is not amended but greatly decayed albeit the last yeres presentm$^{ent.}$" (No such presentment made in 1602).

26.—The Admiralty Courts to be held.

"Itm we desier our Admirall Courts may this yeare espetially be kept and held as heretofore the rather for that it is the first yere of the King's ma^{ts} [majesty's] raigne, and yerely hereafter to be holden, albeit not wth so great charge as in times past." (Cf. 1602, § 70, and 1604, § 18).

27.—The Causeway near Acorn Bridge to be repaired.

"Itm we present the cawsey neere vnto Acorne bridge is not repayred as was the last yeare presentid, wch we desier may be regarded." (Cf. 1602, § 71, and 1604, § 19).

28.—Excessive Number of Tiplers and Hucksters.

"Itm we p^{re}sent the vnnecessarie numbers of Tipplers and hughsters of those that are allowed as of divers unallowed. The sev^{er}all names of wch persons as the biddells of the sev^{er}all wards have presented them vnto vs we have herevnto amersed prayenge there may be some speedie order for supp^{re}ssinge them, as to iustice app^{er}tayneth beinge a matter muche complayned of by the gen^{er}all complaint of the Inhabitants. Suche of them as we in our opinions doe thincke fitt to be allowed we have totted them on there names wth this worde "fitt" and suche as we thincke not fitt we have Lickwise totted them wth this word "vnfitt" referringe the allowaunce or dissallowaunce of them all to your wo^{rps} good likinge and Considerations as app^{er}tayneth." The names are given of the victuallers and hucksters. The numbers are as follows:

	FIT.	UNFIT.
Holy rood	10	7
St. Laurence	1	3
All Saints within	6	6
Without the Bar	7	1
Bagrow & East St.	3	5
St. Michaels & St. Johns ...	24	12
	51	34

Of the eighty-five persons mentioned in these lists 57 were victuallers, 16 were hucksters, and 12 were both victuallers and hucksters. (Cf. 1602, § 80, and 1604, §§ 22 and 81).

29.—The Fish Market to be held in St. Michael's Square.

"Itm we present it is verie fittinge the ffishe markett showld Continew and be kept as heretofore at the auntient place in St. michells p^ar^ishe and not in the powltrie Crosse or markett in the highe streat as lately it hath benn." (Cf. 1602, § 82, and 1604, § 23).

30.—The Discreets of the Market to see that all the Fish is brought to the Market.

"Itm we desier that the discreets of the markett & some other appointed by mr. maior may from time to time have a care to the fishermen to see that they bringe all there fishe to the same markett and not to sell it at Itchen verrie to Ripiers[1] and to the Inns & Tavernes in the Towne before there cominge to markett."

31.—Burgesses absent from Cutthorn.

"Itm we present these Burgesses vndernamed were absent from Cutthorne at the Kings ma^ts^ [majesty's] Court, ffor wch there defalts we have amerced them as is sev^er^allie totted on there heads, prayenge it may be dewly Leavied vnlesse they cann shew reasonable cause for there excuses." The margin names four absentees, viz., Messrs. Fashin, Gregory, Green, and Ayles, fined 2/- each, and three absentees, viz., Messrs. Chambers, Bedford and Elliot, 3/4 each. (Cf. 1601, § 99, and 1604, § 37).

1 Ripiers—probably riparians or people living on the banks of the river.

32.—Unruly Conduct of Anthony Beson.

"Itm we present a bluddshed presented vnto vs by one of the biddells above the barr that was donn by Anthonie beson s^er^vaunt to mr. Alderman maior vppon his fellow s^er^vaunt named Thomas budd this last weeke." The margin says, "Both of them to be called to the house to answer." (Cf. 1602, § 57).

33.—Peter Henrick to be deprived of his Licence.

"Itm we present as heretofore that we finde peter hendrick's howse vppon the west key to be a place verie vnfitt to keep tipplinge the cause or reasons moovinge vs herevnto is expressed in our last yeres booke and he as yet not remooved." (Cf. 1602, § 58).

34.—The Cucking Stool to be repaired.

"Itm we present that the Cuckinge stoole on the Towne ditches is all broken, And we thincke it verie fitt there showld be a new one forthw^th^ made to punishe the manifold number of Scoldinge woemen that be in this Towne & other evill livinge woemen as hath benn heretofore accustomed to be donn." (Cf. 1601, § 40, and 1604, § 24).

35.—East Street to be Repaired.

"Itm we p^re^sent the Eastreat, viz. from the Bridge at Eastgate to parmetts dore is in manie places impaired and requireth amendm^ent^ wth some speed before Trynitie Tide because of your goinge downe to the fayre." (Cf. 1601, § 19, and 1604, § 20).

36.—Refuse left by John Grant before Parmett's Door.

John Grant has forfeited 2/-. The refuse to be removed by Trinity next on pain of 3/4. (Cf. 1604, § 25).

37.—The Highway to the Litten Stile in decay.

"Itm we present the higheway leadinge from the Corner of parmetts howse vnto the Litten [St. Mary's Churchyard] style needeth gravellinge in manie places wch we desier may be amended."

38.—The Bailiff's Booth in decay.

"Itm we present the howse neere the chappell called Bayliffs boothe is verie rewynous and like to founder towards the Seaside by reason of the water beatinge against the same." (Cf. 1590, § 22).

39.—Michael Nettley for making a Channel of Sea Water.

"Itm we present that by michell nettleys meanes as we thincke in makinge for his owne privatt gaine & Comoditie neere the chappell a great channell of the sea water to flow vpp vnder the wall of the Litten wherby a boate of good burthen Cometh vpp thither, the great wall wch was wont to be very firme & stronge and the Lande or higheway neere there drye and not Consumed are both eaten vpp and decayed and the grounde ov^{er}flowed wth the water & in short time if not amended will consume all the firme grounde, ffor remedie whereof we desier that nettley may be sent for to the howse & ordered to amend the same if fittinge at his owne charge or otherwise to be dealt wthall conc^{er}ninge his defalt as to your discretions shall seeme most expedient."

40.—Stalls not to be set up in the Chapel during Trinity Fair.

"Itm we present that we finde by our chr^{s} [charters] graunted vnto vs by kinge henry the fowerth[1] for keepinge of Trynitie fayre that there ought to be no standings or shew of wares to sell in the chappell but at & about the chappell, wherefore we desier that michell nettley may no more offend herein as he hath donn in settinge vpp of standings in the said chappell vnlesse he shall first Compounde wth the Towne for there good wills therein vppon peine of forferture according to the statute of all suche goods, wares or m^{er}chandyes as shalbe so shewed & offered to sale."

41.—Trinity Fair not to be held on Sunday.

"Itm we present That whereas the saide faire called Trynitie faire was wont heretofore to be held and kept vppon the Satturday before Trynitie sonday and soe to continew till wenesday noone now for that we finde contrary to m^{r}· maiors p^{ro}clamation inhibiting all p^{er}sons to sell on the saboth day, That nev^{er}thelesse the shopp keepers did sell there wares that day to the great p^{ro}fanation of the Saboth, and expressly against the statute of the Realme, we thincke it verie fittinge and so by your favors desier it may be confirmed, That at all times from henceforthwarde The said faire may be onely p^{ro}claymed vppon the said Satturday beinge Trynitie Eve. But no gloffe (glove[2]) to be sett

1 The oldest extant grant of this fair is one of Henry VII., 1496. It will be found in Patent Rolls (11, Henry VII.) and in Davies's History of Southampton, p. 230.

2 The glove which was set up during the continuance of this fair is preserved in the museum of the Hartley College.

vpp nor the fayre to take anie begininge vntill the Monday after Trynitie Sonday & so to continew till wendsday night wch is full three dayes, and not otherwise be p^{ro}claymed or kept." (Cf. 1602, § 78).

42.—A Saw-pit near the Cross House.

"Itm we present a saw pitt neere vnto the Crosse howse by Ittchen ferry vsed by deonis Rowse." (Cf. 1604, § 26).

43.—Depositing of Rubbish on the Salt Marsh.

The porters are commanded not to lay rubbish in heaps on the Salt Marsh, but to bury it in holes there, for "it is verie vnseemly to passers by to see suche disorderly thinges in so fine a peece of grounde." (Cf. 1602, § 32, and 1604, § 27).

44.—Conduit of All Hallows to be repaired.

"Itm we present there wanteth a dore vnto all hollond Conduict whereof we pray amendm$^{ent.}$" (Cf. 1602, § 60).

45.—A Broken Pipe at the Friar's Conduit Head.

"Itm we present one of the water pipes Leadinge from the friers hedd is broken in the midle of the meadow next to it wch wasteth great store of water and must be speedelie amended." (Cf. 1602, § 17).

46.—The aforesaid Pipe broken in two places.

"Itm we present that the said water pipe is broken in two places in m$^{r.}$ Gollopp's meade wch is to be amended speedely."

47.—Conduit Head at Luberry Mead in decay.

"Itm we present the Counduit head in Lubbery mead is altogether vncovered & the bricks broken downe wch we desir may be amended." (Cf. 1602, § 19).

48.—Pollution of Water at Houndwell House.

"Itm we present that we founde william maye the butchers maide washinge of Tripes or entrales of beasts at the trowes in howndwell howse wherefore we amerse the said w$^{m.}$ maye at 12d." (Cf. 1602, § 14).

49.—The Shed at the Friar's Shambles to be repaired.

"Itm we p^{re}sent that the skeelinge [shed] of the buttchers at the fryars shambeles wants healinge [covering with slates or tiles] wch we desier may be amended."

50.—Peter Poche to pave before his door.

"Itm we present the streat is vnpaved before peter poches dore."

51.—Thomas Friar to pave before his door.

"Itm alsoe before Thomas friars dore, Be it Comanded them to amend the same on thisside berthollim tyde next on pain of 6d. a peece."

52.—Trading on Sundays.

"Itm we present a gen^{er}all abuse of manie men of trade, artificers and handicraftsmen wthin this Towne & espetially the shewmakers, Barbers and buttchers that openly the sondayes doe worke in there shopps & sell there wares contrary to the statute, whereof we pray a reformation And doe peine ev^{er}ie barber that shall hereafter offend herein at 12d., ev^{er}ie Buttcher at 3/4, ev^{er}ie Tayler at 12d., ev^{er}ie m^{er}cer at 3/4, and ev^{er}ie shoemaker at 12d., To the wch purpose we thincke it fitt & so desier that the churchwarden or one of them of ev^{er}ie warde or some other such officer as yo^{u} shall appoinct doe ev^{er}ie Sonday in the forenoone at the times of the devine s^{er}vice make searche and take view of the offenders & p^{re}sent there names vnto mr. maior to thentent the said fines may be Leavied by way of distresse." (Cf. 1602, § 77, and 1604, § 28).

53.—Refuse behind the Wails.

Eleven persons fined sums varying from 6d. to 2/- for depositing refuse behind the walls. To be cleared away by Midsummer on pain of 3/4 each.

54.—The Bridge taken away leading from God's House Close.

"Itm we present the Comon way or Bridge which Leadeth out of Godes howse Close into the porters close now in the tenure of Mr. Lambert is taken away but by whome we know not whereby we cannot amerse the offender. Mr. Lambert hath promissed to Lay the bridge there againe wch we desier may be donn on thisside Trynitie sonday next vppon pein of 5/-."

55.—Refuse left by Mr. Barlow at the Castle Green.

To be cleared away by Trinity next on pain of 10/-.

56.—The Porters for not removing the Refuse at Biddlesgate.

"Itm we present most noysome filth and durt yeldinge verie badd smells That are Laide neere to the Biddells gate by the inhabitants thereof, vppon examination of wch abuse we finde that the Inhabitants there Complayne that they paye the Scavage monie, but the Scavengers nev^{er} carry it away as they ought to doe wch we desier may be given them in warninge to carry away." Three butchers fined 1/- each as being the chief offenders.

57.—Pigs and Hogs in the Town.

"Itm we present That forasmuch as manie good and Lawdable orders have benn heretofore made and established by mr. maior & the Justics for reformation of the disorderly keepinge of hoggs and piggs wthin the Towne walles and sufferinge them to goe vpp and downe the streats most vnseemely to the great annoyaunce thereof besides a disgrace to the governm^{ent}. The wch orders have not benn kept or obs^{er}ved as hath benn requiered but most Contemptuously broken by manie disobedient p^{er}sons, inhabitants of this Towne. Now for redresse and reforminge of the said abuse and annoyaunce yt is this day presented by vs the Jury of the Kings ma^{ts} [majesty's] Court Leet & Lawday for this yeare and so by vs ordered and established That no manner of p^{er}son or p^{er}sons of what estate or degree soev^{er} he be inhabitant in this Towne or Liberties shall from and after wendsday beinge the 8th day of June next keep anie hoggs or piggs in anie p^{ar}te of the Towne wthin the Towne walles, nor suffer them to goe vpp & downe the streets or vppon anie of the keyes of the Towne, vppon peine to forfect to the vse of the Towne all such hoggs & piggs as shalbe so founde or taken Contrarie to this order after the said 8th day of June. And farther whoesoev^{er} shall keep anie hoggs or piggs in there backsides wthin the Toune walles or vppon the keyes from & after the said 8th day of June, ev^{er}ie owner or owners of the said hoggs or piggs to forfeit for ev^{er}ie offence Tenn shillings, to be Leavied of there goods and chattells by way of distresse by the s^{er}iaunt of the warde in wch the offender shall dwell wthout favor or remorse to the vse of the Toune." (Cf. 1601, § 87, and 1604, §§ 30 and 66).

58.—Complaint against the Brewers.

"Itm we present That whereas there hath benn continuall complaints against the comon brewers of this Towne for not brewinge of good and wholesome ordinarie beere, whoe when they are conferred wth thereon doe aunswere, That they cannot brew good beere for so small a price as hath benn heretofore sett for them to brew at, viz. 20$^{d.}$ the barrill, wherefore we of the Jury have this day agreed that duringe the time that they may buye there malte vnder 20/- the quarter, they shall furnishe all the Inhabitants of this Towne, wth good and wholesome beere such as shall continew the drawinge wthout anie defect at the price of 2/4 the barrill. And if that anie beere beinge deliv^{er}ed into anie mans howse and beinge first sett abroatche and tasted and founde either by anie burned staffe or other meanes to smell or tast of the caske, That then the Brewer shall receave backe the same beere and deliv^{er} to the p^{ar}tie p^{re}sentlie other good beere or his monie at the p^{ar}ties pleasure. And for that the aucthoritie hereof consisteth in the Justics of peace, we referr it vnto your considerations." (Cf. 1604, § 36).

59.—Increase of Inmates and Undertenants.

"Itm we present that the intollerable numbers of inmates and vndertenn^{ants} overmuche increasinge in this Towne to the great annoyaunce of all the honest inhabitants thereof, Licklie to be the vtter vndoinge of vs all if God showld lay his visitacon of sicknes vppon vs, groweth altogether by the coveteousnes of Landlords and Letters-out of howses at rents wthin this Towne, ffor redresse whereof we doe hereby order and sett downe and soe doe desier it may have continuaunce hereafter wthout alteration That no Landlorde or Chiefe tennaunt of howse or howses wthin this Towne shall from henceforth take or putt into his or there howses or Tenem^{ents} anie Tennaunt or Tennaunts but suche as are subsedie[1] men or woemen or shall give good suerties before M$^{r.}$ maior for the time beinge to discharge the Towne & p^{ar}ishes thereof of all charges conc^{er}ninge themselves or there wives, familie & children. The wch securitie if the said Tenn^{ant} or Tenn^{ants} shall not give and putt in, Then we doe order and sett downe and so desier yt may stand good That the Landlords and

[1] A subsidy was a sum of £70,000 voted by Parliament to the King for the expenses of government. It was levied on the whole kingdom, usually at the rate of 4/- in the pound on lands and 2/8 in the pound on personal property. Probably "subsidy men and women" were persons who were of sufficient substance to contribute to this exaction.

chiefe tennaunts whoe shall admitt or suffer anie suche vndertennaunts to dwell in there howses shall themselves disburden and discharge the Toune of that charge, and shall putt in suertie themselves to theffect above saide before suche vndertenn^{ant} or vndertenn^{ants} shall contrarie to this order be admitted into anie there Tenem^{ents} to dwell or inhabitt vppon pein That the said Landlorde or chiefe Tennaunt so offendinge shall forfect and paye for his said offence in breakinge this our order the sume of fortie shillings for ev^{er}ie time offendinge to be Leavied of his or there goods and chattells by way of distresse to the vse of the Toune. And farther whereas daily Complaints are made as well by the collecto^{rs} of the 10^{thes} and 15^{thes} [1] as of manie other taxes & tallages, Lott and scott [rates], watche and warde poores mony and of other dews and dueties & impositions comonly Laide and imposed bothe by law and custome vppon the said Tennaunts and howses by mr. maior & the Aldermen As alsoe for the churche dueties dew vnto the ministers of the p^{ar}ishes of this Towne beinge there onely meanes of maintennaunce and Livinge, wch Complaints and grievaunces growe and arise by the onely reason of the Comon disabilitie and povertie of such inmates & vndertenants beinge for the most p^{ar}te verie poore and beggerly and there rents racked at so highe a rate as they are not able to paye the same wth all that they have or cann get by there daylie labors & industries, we doe alsoe hereby order and sett downe to stand for ever and so desier it may be by yo^{u} Confirmed That if the said vndertenant or vndertenants hereafter to be admitted into anie Tenem^{ent} or Tenem^{ents} wthin this Toune shall not Content and paye the saide taxes and tallages and other dueties & impositions so to be imposed on them, That then the said Landlorde or chiefe Tennant themselves shall themselves satisffie and paye all the said dueties, taxes and paym^{ents}. And it shalbe lawfull to and for the said Collectors thereof and the said ministers or those by them aucthorized to gather the same To Collect & Leavie the said dueties & paym^{ents} by way of distresse of the goods and chattells of the saide Landlorde or chief tennant wthout gainsaye or deniall, And therein to crave and desier the helpe and Assistaunce of m^{r}. maior for the time beinge or his deputie wch we desier at yor hands may be graunted and admitted for the better avoidinge the Comon exclamations of the said ministers,

[1] The Tenth-and-fifteenth was an old tax on moveables—one-tenth from boroughs, one-fifteenth from counties—which existed side by side with subsidies till 1624. It was estimated to yield £39,000.

Collectors and gatherers as well in publique churche as in privatt howses." (Cf. 1602, § 73, and 1604, § 31).

60.—The Battlements of the Town Walls near the Watergate in decay.

"Itm we present that the battlem^ents^ of the Toune wall adioyninge to the woll howse towarde the watergate the last yere presented, are not rebuilded as then was by vs thought reasonable it showld be, wch we referr to your Considerations."

61.—Timber scattered about near the Pound above the Bar.

"Itm we present these p^er^sons vndernamed for Layenge Timber at and neere the highewaye by the Comon pounde above the barr to the great pesteringe the said place and verie daungerous to beasts by day and children by night, whome we doe amerse as they are sev^er^allie totted." Eight persons fined sums varying from 4d. to 12d. The timber is to be removed by next June on pain of 2/- each. (Cf. 1605, § 78).

62.—William Barnard for Timber scattered about.

"Itm we lickwise present William barnarde the wheelwrght for havinge Timber before his dore verie vnseemely, wherefore we amerse him at 4d."

63.—The Water to be conveyed into the Ditch in Canshot Lane.

"Itm we present it is verie necessary there be a peece of Timber laid athwart Caneshoot Lane about the middest of the Lane whereby to conveighe the drift of the water into the ditche wch otherwise will altogether impaire the highewaye."

64.—The Town Wall and Buttresses in decay.

"Itm we present fower buttresses of the Towne wall together wth the said wall betwene Arrundell Tower and Biddlesgate is in manie placs decayed and wanteth p^re^sent amendm^ent^ wch otherwise will grow to a farr greater charge." (Cf. 1602, § 48, and 1604, § 45).

65.—Dennis Rouse for scattering Timber by the Coopers' Tower.

"Itm we present great store of Timber Lyenge by the sea side nere vnto Cowpers Tower Laid there by denis Rowse as we are enformed, wherefore we amerse him in 3/4. And be it Commaunded the said Rowse to remove the said timber by the first of July next vppon pein of 10/-." (Cf. 1603, §§ 61 and 62).

66.—New Piles required for the Buttress at the Bull Hall.

"Itm we present there wanteth pyles against the new Buttresse against the bull hall presently to be donn."

67.—Town Walls in decay.

"Itm we present the Towne Wall at fault & needeth amendm^{ent} in divers placs betwene the west key and godeshowse Tower." (Cf. 1602, § 33).

68.—Loose Stones beyond the Piles in the Town Walls.

"Itm we present that divers free stones and other doe Lye Loose Cast out beyonde the pyles alongest the Towne walles wch ought to be gathered vpp and Laid vnder the Towne walles by the stewarde wch we desier may be given to him in charge."

69.—God's House Conduit to be paved.

"Itm we p^{re}sent there wanteth pavinge at the Godeshowse Conduict wch is verie necessary to be amended, also at the friars Conduict."

70.—The Watch Tower in decay.

"Itm we present the watche Tower is altogether impayred and requiereth amendm^{ent} wch otherwise will shortly decay all the timber worcke thereof havinge alreddie layne so alonge while." (Cf. 1604, § 92).

71.—A Vicious Woman in Canshot Lane.

"Itm we present an Idle and suspected woeman Lyenge at the howse of John frampton in Caneshot Lane for the riddaunce of whome out of the Towne we desier order may be taken." In the margin "fflowre whyt is warned to awoyde the Towne before the 27th of June, 1603, or else to be carted."

72.—John Vibert to amend his Wooden Gutter.

"Itm we present a wodden gutter of John viberts the elder in defalt to the annoyaunce of the widdow Graunt above the barr, Be it Comaunded him to amend the same on thisside St. James tide next on pain of fo^{r}fecture of 12d."

73.—The dangerous Chimney of John Ellery, the Baker.

"Itm we present John Ellery the baker hath a chimney vnder the bardge [gable-end] of the howse of Peter Quoite called the

kings head wch is verie daungerous for fyer. Be it Commaunded him to build his saide Chimney higher by St. James tyde next vppon peine of 5/-." (Cf. 1604, § 85).

74.—Thomas Fletcher's Timber.

"Itm we present Thomas fletcher the joyner for Lyenge timber verie noyfull in his backside against the wall of Richard hancocke his neighbor, wherefore we amerce him at 2/-, and peine him at 5/- to remove the same by midsomer next."

75.—The Streets Unpaved.

"Itm we present manie falts in the streats for want of pavinge and espetially in Bull street and french streat, we desier the pavier may be kept at worcke till he hath throughlie finished all defalts." (Cf. 1602, § 50, and 1604, § 60).

76.—The Linen Hall in decay.

"Itm we present the Lynnen hall wanteth boordinge and the flower [floor] thereof is altogether decayed by meanes whereof he that enioyeth the Tinn howse cannot keep his goods from spoylinge besides the hazarde of the goods in the loft if an honest man showld not holde the said Tinn howse." (Cf. 1602, § 65, and 1604, § 41).

77.—A Controversy between Thomas Grant and Christopher Cornellis.

"Itm we present there is a controv^{er}sie betwene Thomas graunt and Christopher Cornellis in hollyrood p^{ar}ishe Concerninge the end of a stale of the said Cornellis wch reacheth before parte of the said graunts howse beinge the Towne Lande, our desier is it may be examined in what right the said cornellis holdeth the same whoe aleadgeth he payeth a grott a yeare to the steward for the same."

78.—The Tenement of Richard Jones, the Tailor, in decay.

"Itm we present a Tenem^{ent} of Richard Jones, tayler, in the new Corner in great decaye beinge the Townes Lande, wch as he saieth ought to be repayred by mr. studley. Be it Comaunded to the said mr. Studley to repaire the same tennantablewise on thisside Barthollomew tide next pein^{a} of 10/-."

79.—George Granidge to amend his Gutter.

"Itm we present George Granidge for annoyenge John favor his neighbor wth a gutter wch is decayed to the annoyaunce of the said faver. Be it Comaunded him to amend the same on thisside Barthollomew tide next vppon peine of 10/-."

80.—An ancient Watercourse stopped by James Reading.

"Itm we present James Readinge for stoppinge vpp of an auntient watercourse of Thomas Gavie in the said Gavies howse neere the Bargate whereof we have muche complainte And therefore doe amerse the said Jeames Readinge at 12d." To be amended by St. Bartholomew's day on pain of 10/-.

81.—Encroachment by Mr. Cornish at the West Quay.

"Itm we present a skeelinge [shed] newly errected by mr. Cornishe on the west key, wherein he hath Laid his masts, beinge the Toune grounde wch as he enformeth vs he hath taken of the Towne at an yerely rent." (Cf. 1604, § 106).

82.—The Leads on the Town Hall to be repaired.

"Itm we present that the Leads over the Towne hall need sodderinge the Rayne driveth throughe into the hall neere vnto the graund Jury howse and in other places." (Cf. 1604, § 29).

83.—Complaint against the Town Porters.

"Itm we present there are verie vnfitt men putt into the master porters places, beinge by them hiered, wch is altogether Contrarie to the orders of the Towne and the cause that m^{er}chaunts are verie ill s^{er}ved in there buisines and likly more and more to encrease if not speedely reformed, ffor redresse whereof we thincke it fittinge & so desier it may be established & ordered That from henceforth no man holde or execut the place of a porter in this Towne, but onely suche master porters themselves in there owne p^{er}sons as by yor wo^{r}ps shalbe allowed all wch master porters so by yo^{u} to be allowed we desier may forthwth putt in bande wth suerties as well for the true execution of there offices as alsoe for vsinge the m^{er}chaunts well & havinge care to the m^{er}chants goods Comitted to there charge." (Cf. 1604, § 42).

84.—A Woman accused of Bigamy.

"Itm we present by the biddells enformation of the p^{ar}ishes of St. michells and St. Johns that there is a woman [margin adds "a new comer"] at Goodwife Mittens whose name is Joane harvie, and hath two husbands thone named willm Cooke and thother named John Jones, the wch we referr to your further examinacion."

85.—Dispute concerning a Piece of Ground at Houndwell.

"Itm we present a peece of grounde in howndwell on the west side of the wash howse where the two great Conduict heades standes wch as the steward enformeth vs is res^{er}ved out of the Towne Lease, demissed vnto Thomas hoskins and that the deputie steward hath vsually taken the benefitt of the Cropp thereof to his owne vse. And now the same is held by mr. Alderman Mayior as we are certefied, whereof the steward Complayning vnto vs, we have thought good to Comend the same to your farther Considerations."

86.—Henry Lavender's quart pot with a false bottom.

"Itm we present by the report of pratt the painter That henry Lavender of the orcharde, hadd a quart pewter pott wth a false bottom by wch he sould beere as we are enformed, To examine the wch abuse we have sondry times sent for the said Lavender, who came not vnto vs, wherefore we desier yor wo^{rps} to send for him, and vppon proofes thereof to inflict such punishm^{ent} vppon him as the law in such case requiereth."

87.—Complaint against the Town Bakers.

"Itm we present that the Toune bakers in Generall doe make there bread of all sorts, verie vnwholesome for mans boddie of mustie meale and vnder waight viz. (six persons named, who are fined sums varying from 5/- to 12d.), wherefore we doe amerse them as they are sev^{er}allie totted vppon there heads, and desier that they may be sent for to the audict howse and requiered to amend this there defalte and make both better bread and keep there assize vppon pein contayned in the statut or suche fines as in your wo^{rps} discretions shalbe thoughe convenient." (Cf. 1604, § 43).

88.—The Brewers and Iron-Bound Carts.

"Itm we present That the Berebrewers of this Towne doe vsuallie carry there beere as well to there Customers of the Toune as to the keyes in there beere carts whose wheeles are shodd wth Iron, wch is altogether contrary to the auntient order and custome of this Towne and greatlie impayreth the pavem^{ents} of the streats wch the inhabitants are daylie charged to repaire and amende, wherefore Be it comaunded vnto them that they doe hereafter forbeare to vse anie Iron bounde carts to carry there beere in wthin the walles of the Towne vppon peine to forfect for ev^{er}ie offence to the vse of the Toune after thexpiration of Three monethes sixpence, vnless they shall otherwise compounde wth the Toune for this defalt, wch we referr to yor discretions to be farther considered of." (Cf. 1604, § 32).

89.—Damage done to the Woods and Copses at St. Denys.

"Itm we p^{re}sent there hath benn manie Complaints made vnto vs as well by M$^{r.}$ John Knight of S$^{t.}$ deonis as other the inhabitants of this Towne of sundrie abuses Comitted by manie Lewd persons in and about this Towne and liberties, whose names are vnderwritten whoe most vnlawfullie and dishonestlie enter into there woods and Copses at S$^{t.}$ deonis and placs adioyninge to this Toune wthin the Liberties thereof and spoyle, cutt and carry awaye his said woods & copses and contrary to the Lawes of the realme ffor remedie whereof we desier that publique warning may be given throughout the Towne to the inhabitants offenders herein That they leave of and desist from these there wronges & abuses vppon peine to be endicted at the Sessions and otherwise dealt wthall as to iustice app^{er}tayneth." Seven persons named, "and manie other poore wemen wch comonly and daylie offend herein to the great abuse of the Gentlemen." (Cf. 1604, § 44).

90.—Unlawful Games.

"Itm we present that there are div^{er}s of the Commoners of this Towne some of whose names are vndernamed, whoe are Comon Gamesters at vnlawfull games and verie disorderly playe all night longe, manie times out of there owne howses at dice, Cardes, Tables and drinckinge, whose evill examples are Licklie to doe great hurt to others of the younger sorte of the Towne if

it be not remedied." Eight names mentioned, "with divers others whose names we cannot now declare." "We desier yo^{u} these p^{er}sons may be sent for to the Awdict howse and beinge made acquainted wth this our presentm^{ent} they may receave expresse charge from yo^{u} to leave off for shame these there disorderlie courses and employ themselves to there trades and occupacons vppon peine to be farther publickly punished or fined as accordinge to the lawe and in your discretions as Justices shalbe Convenient and thought necessary, wherein yo^{u} shall doe a speciall parte of Justice and they and there familyes bounde to pray for yo^{ur} godly p^{ro}ceedings in wthdrawinge them from these there vices." (Cf. 1602, § 20, and 1604, § 50).

91.—Complaints against the Sergeants for neglecting their Duties.

"Itm we present that there are and have benn generall Complaints made vnto vs not onely now but times tofore of the Seriaunts [sergeants] of this Towne, whoe denie to arrest men when warraunts are offered vnto them postinge the same off from one to another and soe refusinge to execut there warraunts wch by oathe they are bounde to doe, and besides when they have warraunts in there hands they will see & not see the p^{ar}ties against whome they have the processe, tendinge first to the great disgrace of the Towne the daunger of ov^{er}throwinge our ch^{res} [charters] and lastlie the damage of manie people that have debts dew vnto them, we desier yor wo^{r}ps that they may be Comaunded to amend there defalts and to have more care and regarde to the discharge of there oathes and offices, otherwise they to be displased & others to be putt in there Roomes, wherof we hope and pray yo^{u} will have especiall regarde." (Cf. 1604, § 90).

92.—False Weights and Measures.

Fifty-six persons fined sums varying from 1d. to 5/-. (Cf. 1602, § 83, and 1604, § 112).

93.—Overcharging the Common.

Fourteen persons fined sums varying from 4d. to 3/4 for oppressing the Common. (Cf. 1602, § 84, and 1604, § 113).

94.—Butchers for Killing Cattle in the Town.

Nine butchers fined sums varying from 12d. to 3/4 for keeping slaughter houses in the town "wch we thincke most vnfitt and vnlawfull and not to be Longer tollerated beinge a matter exp^re^sly against the lawes of the Realm in walled Townes to keep anie." (Cf. 1602, § 85, and 1604, § 114).

95.—Butchers for Killing Calves.

Seventeen butchers fined sums varying from 4d. to 2/6 for killing calves under five weeks old contrary to statute. (Cf. 1602, § 86, and 1604, § 115).

96.—Overseers, Drivers and Surveyors.

Four overseers of the common, thirteen drivers of the common, eight surveyors of the highways appointed. (Cf. 1602, § 87, and 1604, § 116).

A.D. 1604.

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Title: Cutted Thorne: Curia legalis domini regis et visus franci pledgii pro villa et comitate Southamptonæ tenta apud Cutthorne prædictam coram venerabili viro magistro Thoma Sherwood majore villæ Southamptonæ prædictæ necnon Aldermanis et discretis ejusdem pro termino post Hoctuesdaye secundum consuetudinem antiquam villæ illius scilicet die martis primo die maii anno regni domini nostri Jacobi dei gratia Angliæ, ffraunciæ et hiberniæ regis fidei defensoris etc secundo et Scotia tricesimo septimo.[1]

Mayor (1603-4): Thomas Sherwood.

Jurors:

Robert Chambers	Thomas Bedford	Henry Carpenter
Edward Barlow	Arthur Baker	Thomas Jackson
John Longe	John Friar[2]	Richard Enffield
George Gollopp	William Foxall	John Mayor
Christopher Cornellius	Robert Ayles	William Merriett

Free Suitors:

*Prior of God's House
*Warden of Winchester College
*Presentator of St. Mary's
*Henry, Earl of Southampton
*William, Lord Sandes
*Richard Mill, knight
Heirs of William Staveley
*John Exton
Richard Beiston, alderman (mortuus)
Paul Elliot, alderman
John Jeffreys
Heirs of Thomas Jackson
*Heirs of Richard Goddard
*Heirs of William Barwick
Heirs of Nicholas Caplin
Thomas Fashin
Heirs of John Favour
Richard Daye
Heirs of John Ayles
*Heirs of William Sendy
*Edward Banister
*John Gregory
*Heirs of Robert Russell
Thomas Goddard
Heirs of Matthew Mawhalt
Lawrence Gross

1 For Translation cf. 1603. Hock Tuesday was April 24th, and the Court Leet Day, May 1st, 1604.
2 A note at the end of this book (q.v.) shows that John Friar was Town Clerk at this time.

Free Suitors—*continued.*

*Heirs of John Comberland
*Henry Richardes (mortuus)
Richard Etner
John Vovert
John Jeffery
Heirs of William Hawkins
Richard Bailey
John Green
*Heirs of Thomas Weldon
*William Yelding
Heirs of John Williams
Dennis Rowse
*Richard Macey
Thomas Lambert
John Mayor, alderman
*William Parmett
*Wardens of St. Lawrence Church
George Gollopp
*Heirs of Richard Marsh
William Lynch
Edward Barlow
Richard Cornellius
Heirs of David Hancock
John Cornish
Richard Hancock
Marian Cross
*Thomas Fletcher
Henry Hart

NOTE.—Those marked with an asterisk are put down as absent, but no fine is mentioned.

"STALL AND ART" LISTS.

Parish or Ward.	Names.	Payments.	Total.
I.—"Hollieroodes"	110 ...	From 2d. to 6/8...	£2 . 19 . 4
II.—"St. Laurence"	33 ...	„ 2d. „ 5/-...	£1 . 9 . 4
III.—"St. Michaells & St. Johns"	127 ...	„ 2d. „ 10/-...	£4 . 9 . 11
IV.—"All Sts within the barre"	53 ...	„ 2d. „ 3/4...	£1 . 18 . 4
V.—"All Sts above the Barre"	60 ...	„ 2d. „ 1/6...	£1 . 9 . 10
VI.—"Bagrew & Estreat" ...	25 ...	„ 2d. „ 5/-..	£0 . 19 . 8
	408		£13 . 6 . 5

PRESENTMENTS.

1.—Ancient Custom for Fencing the Town.

Similar to 1603, § 1.

2.—Rule concerning Ancient Lights.

Identical with 1603, § 2.

3.—No Man's Land.

"Item wee fynd that mr. John Maior Alderman doth occupye the Land called noe mans Land, and wee also fynde by o^r presentm^ent made in Anno dm. 1592 that the said Land conteyneth eight Logg[1] brod & six Logg & a halfe Longe whereof two Logg & a halfe (is) bushe ground. What rent yow resceave of mr. maio^r for the same is to vs unknowen but wee hope you have taken order therein." A marginal note adds—"Mr. Mayor will give 2/- per annum."[2] (Cf. 1603, § 3, and 1605, § 10).

4.—The Watch upon the West Quay.

There are still no watchmen appointed for the West Quay; it is necessary to have two for both winter and summer. (Cf. 1603, § 4, and 1605, § 9).

5.—Houndwell House in decay.

Not yet amended. . . . . "we are given tunderstande that the monie gathered yerelie at hooktide by the woemen above the barr was heretofore employed to that onelye purpose." A marginal note adds—"Mr. Mayor to take a reconyng what mony ys gathered and receve the same." (Cf. 1603, § 6, and 1605, § 8).

6.—The Town Ditches Overgrown.

Mr. Knaplock's tenants, Thomas Beele and Nicholas Craddock, have each forfeited 20/- for not scouring the ditches from Eastgate to the Bargate bridge. To be cleansed by Michaelmas next on pain of 40/- each. (Cf. 1603, § 7, and 1605, § 60).

7.—The Gutter in East Street

is not yet finished. The inhabitants are commanded to pave the gutter before their doors by Michaelmas next on pain of 12d. each. (Cf. 1603, § 8, and 1605, § 6).

8.—William Parmett to cleanse his Gutter.

William Parmett has forfeited 5/- for annoying John Grant by not cleansing his gutter. To be attended to by St. Bartholomew's day on pain of 6/8. (Cf. 1603, § 9).

1 Logg or lugg—a pole or perch varying in length from 15 to 21 feet. See note to 1589, § 94.

2 No Man's Land. An undated terrier of the town lands, apparently of Charles I.'s time, has the following entry concerning this plot of ground:—"One peice or parcell of land called or knowne by the name of Noeman's lande conteyning by estimacion halfe an acre situate and being in the Comon feilde of the said Towne called Westmaudlin feilde on the west part of the same feild betweene the lande late of Sr John Jeffery knight on the east and north parts and the land late of George Gollop deceased on the west and south parts, which said parcell of land was heretofore demised to John Mayor alderman deceased."

9.—Encroachment by Thomas Heath.

He hath forfeited 30/- unless he can show good title. . . . . "himself enforminge vs that mr. Lambert tould S^ir^ olliver Lambert that the Towne were agreed wth him soe that he would paye 6d. a yere for the same then he showld enioye it, we desier your consideration hereof, and that if it be soe we thincke it fittinge he showld have a Lease thereof vnder the Comonseele for that it Lyeth not in anie privatt mans power to demise the same app^er^tayninge to a corporation." (Cf. 1603, § 10, and 1605, § 7).

10.—The Ditch leading down to Chapel.

The Porters have forfeited 10/- for not cleansing the ditch on the north side of the lane leading down to Chapel. . . . . "The said porters alleadginge vnto vs that they cannot doe it in respect of the sea water ov^er^flowinge the same and thincke it fitt a dam or stopp were made at the farther end thereof soe as the sea water may not enter therein." (Cf. 1603, § 11, and 1605, § 2).

11.—The Footway leading down to Chapel in decay.

Not yet amended. To be attended to by the steward. (Cf. 1603, § 12, and 1605, § 3).

12.—The Causeway from Chapel to Itchen Ferry in decay.

Not yet repaired. To be attended to by the steward. (Cf. 1603, § 13, and 1605, § 4).

13.—A Quay Master to be appointed.

In spite of last year's presentment no one has been appointed yet as Quay Master. (Cf. 1603, § 15, and 1605, § 5).

14.—Gutter under the Linen Hall.

Widow Ellis, Oliver Beson and Richard Fuller have each forfeited 5/- for not making a gutter near the Linen Hall. To be done by St. James's day on pain of 6/8 each. (Cf. 1603, § 18).

15.—Washing of Fish and of Clothes in the Conduits.

"Itm we p^re^sent theinhabitants contrary to the laudable order of this Towne doe vsually wash mackrell and fish and there cloathes at the conduicts and hange them a dryenge in the streats verie vnseamlye, we desier that the cryer or some other better

respected man amongest them may be appoincted to see this disorder reformed and doe paine them in 12d. a peece not to offend hereafter." (Cf. 1603, § 20, and 1605, § 13).

16.—Danger of Fire from the Bakehouses.

The bakers continue to endanger the town by housing broom, heath and furze. (Cf. 1603, § 21, and 1605, § 14).

17.—The Bouney in Rockstone Lane

is not yet amended. Mr. Knight of St. Denys has promised the timber for making the bouney and it is to be attended to by the surveyors of the highways. (Cf. 1603, § 23, and 1605, § 15).

18.—The Admiralty Courts to be held.

The Admiralty Courts are to be held as before, "least by discontinuaunce we loose our liberties and priviledges, wch cost muche monie the gettinge of them, and in these dayes as experience teacheth vs ev^{er}ie man is readdie to have a tast of other mens freedomes if not timely prevented." (Cf. 1603, § 26, and 1605, § 16).

19.—Causeway near Acorn Bridge to be repaired.

Unless speedily remedied the sea-water will overflow the highway. (Cf. 1603, § 27).

20.—East Street to be repaired.

East Street and Bagrow from Peter Caplen's door to St. Mary's Churchyard towards Trinity Chapel to be viewed and amended by the surveyors of the highways. (Cf. 1603, § 35).

21.—Roger Heare for feeding his Horses in the Street.

"Itm we p^{re}sent Roger heare for lettinge his cart stand vsually in the Eastreat even in the highe waye wch is verie vnseemly and there feedeth his horsses, wherefore we amerse him in 8d." Penalty for the next offence to be 2/-.

22.—Excessive number of Tipplers and Hucksters.

Nothing reformed of this "palpable abuse" in spite of last year's important presentment. (Cf. 1603, § 28; 1604, § 81; and 1605, §§ 20 and 44).

23.—The Fish Market to be held in St. Michael's Square

and not in the High Street, where it has lately been held, sometimes in the north end and sometimes in the south end. (Cf. 1603, § 29, and 1605, § 21).

24.—The Cucking Stool.

"Itm we desier there maye be a new cuckinge stoole made wth wheeles or some suche devise to be carried from dore to dore as the scoldes shall inhabitt so that they may receave punishm^{ent} by them for ther daylie misdemeanors and scoldinge as is fittinge for them, wch we doubt would be a great ease to m^{r} mayor for the time beinge whoe is daylie troubled wth suche brawles."[1] (Cf. 1603, § 34).

25.—Refuse left by John Grant before Parmett's Door.

To be removed by St. Bartholomew's day on pain of 2/6. John Grant, however, "challengeth the grounde to belonge to S^{ir} Olliver Lambert, Knight, wch if it be soe we thincke it fittinge that the same be either hedged upp or otherwise encloased and not to laye so open." (Cf. 1603, § 36).

26.—A Saw-Pit near the Cross House

not yet stopped up by Dennis Rouse. Hence he has forfeited 6d. He is commanded to amend the same by Michaelmas next on pain of 12d. (Cf. 1603, § 42).

27.—Depositing of Rubbish on the Salt Marsh.

The porters continue to cast the refuse in heaps on the Salt Marsh. (Cf. 1603, § 43, and 1605, § 22).

28.—Trading on Sundays.

The tradesmen and artificers continue to work on the Sundays, hence it is necessary to exact the fines more rigidly. (Cf. 1603, § 52).

29.—The Leads on the Town Hall to be repaired.

It was presented last year but no reformation has been made. (Cf. 1603, § 82).

1 The Cucking Stool referred to in this entry was different from the ducking stool (commonly but less properly called cucking stool) mentioned in 1603, § 34. The ducking stool was a fixture on one of the town ditches; this cucking stool was taken from house to house and the scolds were fastened in it before their own doors. The neighbours and passers by were encouraged to pelt the fettered ladies with mud and refuse—a somewhat doubtful remedy, one would imagine, for unevenness of temper, impropriety of language, and unharmoniousness of voice.

30.—Hogs in the Town.

"Itm we desier that the last yeres order for hoggs may be this yere againe putt in vse and obs^er^ved as was the last yeare presented for that we finde this abuse daylie more & more encreaseth tendinge to the greate disgrace of the gov^ern^m^ent^." A marginal note adds "the dryvers must be remanded to impound them every XIIII dayes." (Cf. 1603, § 57, and 1604, § 66).

31.—Increase of Inmates and Undertenants.

The last year's orders are not yet put in execution, so that "this mischiefe rather yerely naye weekly encreasinge vppon the poore estat of this towne so ov^er^burthened wth this intolerable abuse as if it be not mett w^th^all in time it will be one of the greatest inconveniencs that ev^er^ came to the Towne." (Cf. 1603, § 59, and 1611, § 24).

32.—Brewers and Iron-Bound Carts.

Seven brewers of the town are fined 6d. each for carrying beer within the walls in iron-bound carts. (Cf. 1603, § 88, and 1611, § 35).

33.—Thomas Lee's noisome Gutter near Houndwell Stile.

Nicholas Craddock and Thomas Lee are commanded to cleanse the said gutter by midsummer next on pain of 2/- each.

34.—The Town Butts in decay.

"Itm we p^re^sent one of the butts on the Towne ditches is impayred and requiers present amendm^ent^." (Cf. 1601, § 3, and 1605, § 24).

35.—Highway by the Town Ditches decayed.

"Itm we p^re^sent the higheway leadinge from the watche poast by the Towne ditches towards East gate is in manie placs decayed whereof we desier amendm^ent^."

36.—Complaint against the Brewers.

The brewers continue to disobey the order in the last year's presentment, viz., that when malt is under 20/- the quarter the brewers shall sell good and wholesome beer at 2/4 the barrel. Mr. Mayor and the Justices are to enforce the order. (Cf. 1603, § 58).

37.—George Exton's Decayed House.

"Itm notwithstandinge our last yeres p^re^sentm^ent^ we finde that George Exton hath not as yet builded vpp his howse in St. michells parishe albeit manie amercm^ents^ and peines laid vppon him to doe the same, we desier that he maye be ordered to build it vpp in Convenient time or otherwise to resume the voide grounde into the Townes hand as forfected by lawe beinge almost six yeres past sithence it was decayed." (Cf. 1603, § 24, and 1605, § 25).

38.—A new Prison to be made.

"Itm we lickwise present that of necessity there must be a new prison built either in S^t.^ michells parishe or in some other place Convenient in the Towne, besides the Barrgate, the same beinge the Comon Gaole for fellons & suche like notorious mallefactors, and therefore requisite a prison or place different from that to be made for men of better qualitie." (Cf. 1605, § 26).

39.—Burgesses absent from Cutthorn.

Fifteen burgesses[1] fined 2/6 each "wh. sum is to be levied without remorse" for remaining away from the Court without reasonable excuse. (Cf. 1603, § 31, and 1604, § 110).

40.—Complaint against the Biddels.

"Itm we present that the Biddells of this Towne have verie greatly neglected there offics and dueties in not p^re^sentinge weekly vppon the Tuesdayes vnto m^r.^ maior at the Court the names of all new comers, inmates, and vndertenants wth other disorders in there sev^er^all wardes, wherefore we am^er^ce them as is sev^er^allie totted on there heads." Twelve named are fined 12d. each.

41.—The Linen Hall in decay.

It is not yet boarded and repaired. (Cf. 1603, § 76, and 1604, § 41).

42.—Complaint against the Town Porters.

The order agreed upon last year has not yet been put in execution. (Cf. 1603, § 83, and 1605, § 29).

1 The burgesses named are:—Messrs. Elliott, Cornellis, John Caplen, Thomas Fashin, Morrell, Singleton, Toldervey, Delisle, Rowse, Staveley, Parker, Beele, Pedley, Henry Caplen, and John Mondaye.

43.—Complaint against the Town Bakers.

The bakers continue to make their bread of different sorts contrary to the statute and the assize given them by Mr. Mayor and the Justices. Hence nine bakers of the town have forfeited 12d. each. (Cf. 1603, § 87).

44.—Damage done to the Woods and Copses by Idle Persons.

"Itm we p^re^sent there are manie Idle p^er^sons Livinge in this Towne as vagarant whoe are knowen to be comon woodstealers and Coppspeekers [pickers] whereof we made p^re^sentm^ent^ the last yere but finde no redresse, namely [seven persons named]. We desier they may be sent for and punished as is Convenient and that Tho. woodford and michell may be banished the Towne beinge such evill members and naturally Rogues." (Cf. 1603, § 89).

45.—Town Walls in decay.

"Itm we p^re^sent that the Towne Wall from the watergate vnto Arundell Tower is in manie places decayed and broken And (we) finde by experience that henry foster hath donn some worcke the yeare past from Godeshowse Tower to the water gate wch is to good purpose and the worcke good cheape, we therefore hold it fittinge that the said henry foster be sett on worcke to goe forward this Sommer tyme to amend such places as himselfe cann doe or will take vppon him to p^er^forme." (Cf. 1603, § 64, and 1605, § 30).

46.—Piles for the Town Walls.

"Itm we present that the Towne walles are the more decayed for want of smale pyles to defend the force of the Sea wch hath heretofore benn accustomed to be sett vpp and now are in many places muche decayed, we therefore desier that a Convenient p^ro^portion of such pyles maye be p^ro^vided for and sett vpp in places most necessarie wch wilbe a great savegarde to the walles." (Cf. 1605, § 31).

47.—The Quays in decay.

"Itm we p^re^sent that the Watergate and the west key doe want bothe Timber worcke aloft and mayne pyles to defend the stone worcke of the same, desieringe there may be lickwise p^ro^vision made for the same." (Cf. 1603, § 16).

48.—A Quay Master to be appointed.

The Quays and especially the West Quay have been for years past filled up with rubbish and ballast so that the larger barks and ships are not able to come into harbour. The inhabitants are commanded to provide men to carry away the refuse by St. Bartholomew's day next and if they refuse to be fined 12d. for every day.

Those who throw rubbish and ballast into the water will forfeit 6/8 for every offence. And we think it necessary that a Quay Master or Masters be appointed and that the Water Sergeant shall attend upon them whenever they require it. (Cf. 1603, § 15, and 1605, § 32).

49.—The Town Ditches Overgrown.

The town ditches generally are choked up with weeds, etc., for want of cleansing. (Cf. 1603, § 7, and 1604, § 6).

50.—Unlawful Games: The Bowling Alley of Richard Rich.

"Itm we p^re^sent that Richard Riche the Cooke keepeth in his orchard a Comon Bowlinge Allye wherevnto there is great resort at all vnlawfull tymes and as we are enformed at Sermon times on the Saboth daye, wherefore we amerse him at 6d. And peine him at 12d. not to offend in the like hereafter." (Cf. 1603, § 90).

51.—The Ground by Itchen Ferry to be banked up.

"Itm we present that the Grounde is muche impayred and eaten vpp by the flowinge of the Sea at the farther end of the bancke where m^r.^ Caplins mill stood wch in verie short time will altogether decay the highe waye there vnlesse it be bancked and pyled as the other work is the space of Twentie foot farther or thereabouts wch requiereth p^re^sent view and amendm^ent^."

52.—The Pumps and Wells to be repaired.

"Itm we p^re^sent the wells and plumpps in this Towne are verie muche impayred and decayed and espetially the well in the Bull Streat altogether broken, we desier the same may be forthw^th^ viewed and order given to the sev^er^all parishes to repaire and amend the same there sev^er^all plumpps and wells on thisside michellmas next, The wch we thincke fittinge to be donn by the parishioners accordinge to such a tax as in your discretions

shalbe imposed on them, And such as shall refuse to Contribut accordinglie we amerse the said p^er^son so refusinge at doble the tax so laid on him or her." (Cf. 1601, § 23, and 1605, § 32).

53.—Walter Fashin's Tenements in decay.

"Itm we p^re^sent that Walter fashin's Tenem^ent^ against the Bull hall as well forwarde towards the streat as in the backe parts thereof are vtterly decayed and likely to fall downe, alsoe his tenem^ent^ in St. Johns parishe most vnseemly decayed backwards and forwards, we desier that warninge may be given vnto him by p^ro^clamation accordinge to the statut to repaire the same or otherwise to be for^t^ [forfeit] to the Towne." (Cf. 1601, §§ 28 and 29, and 1605, § 33).

54.—Leonard Mills' Tenement in decay.

"Itm we p^re^sent the Tenem^ent^ of Leonard mills next to m^r.^ Suffilds is alsoe decayed and muche impayred and lickly to fall whereof we praye like p^ro^clamation and warninge to be given, as also his stables." (Cf. 1596, § 28, and 1605, § 34).

55.—Lionel Austin's Noisome Gutter in Bull Street,

hence he has forfeited 6d. Lionel Austin is commanded to make a leaden pipe or case for his water course by St. Bartholomew's day on pain of 2/6. (Cf. 1605, § 35).

56.—Sanitary Matters to be attended to

at the lower end of Bull Street near the Alum Cellar. (Cf. 1590, § 56).

57.—Sanitary Matters at the West Quay

to be attended to. A subscription to be gathered for the purpose. (Cf. 1596, § 6).

58.—Canshot Lane and Ditch to be cleansed.

Thomas Beele and Thomas Fletcher, the tenants of Sir John Jeffrey, are commanded to cleanse the ditch by St. John the Baptist's day on pain of 3/4 and to do the same from time to time, "also the said Lane is p^re^sentlye to be new gravelled & repayred by ye Towne." (Cf. 1601, § 11).

59.—The Conduit Heads to be paved.

"Item we p^re^sent that all the Conduits want payvinge w^eh^ wee desier maye speedelye be amendyd." (Cf. 1602, §§ 12, 16, 19, and 1605, § 12).

60.—The Streets unpaved.

The Pavier is to be set at work especially in Bull Street and the lower end of French Street. (Cf. 1603, § 75, and 1605, § 36).

61.—The Gutter at East Gate to be attended to

before the wall there is impaired. (Cf. 1596, § 17).

62.—Refuse in the Highways, and a Great Hole,

especially near the farms of Sir John Jeffrey and Mr. Gallopp "where (is) a holl or deepe pytt made by S^ir^ John Jefferyes in the wch as wee have byne enformed three or ffower people hath byne liek to p^er^ishe & byn drowned if p^re^sent helpe had not byne." Hence Sir John Jeffrey is fined 6/8, and he is to fill up the hole by St. Bartholomew's day on pain of 40/-.

63.—Refuse at the Watergate and the West Quay.

Penalty for every offence 12d., half to be devoted to the maintenance of the Quays and half to be given to the informer. (Cf. 1603, § 17, and 1605, § 37).

64.—Conduit Heads decayed.

The doors, the coverings, and the cisterns at the conduits in Gosling Lane, Lubarry mead, and other places are in need of repair. (Cf. 1602, §§ 12, 16, 19, and 1604, § 59).

65.—George Barton, for Killing Sheep and Calves in his House,

to the annoyance of James Caplin and John Woddier, is fined 4/-. Penalty for the next offence, 10/-. (Cf. 1603, § 94, and 1605, § 38).

66.—Hogs in the Town.

Nine persons fined 10/- each for keeping hogs and hogstys in the town. (Cf. 1603, § 57; 1604, § 30; and 1605, § 40).

67.—Thomas Heath accused of Assault.

"Item we p^re^sent a bloudshed Comytted by Thomas heath on the servant of william Parmytt wth a Cuggell as the said s^er^vant was cominge from the church & therefore we amerce him in 3/4." (Cf. 1604, §§ 73 and 78).

68.—The Aldermen to attend the Audit House in their gowns.

"Item wee desier that at your assemblyes in the Awdyt howse you come in your gounes as in former tymes past hath byn

accustomed, the example of the superiors beinge a p^re^sumpsion to the inferiors to doe the Liek." A marginal note adds "an order to be made for the house to consider the same." (Cf. 1605, § 39).

69.—The Will of Mr. Thomas White.

"Item wee have thought good to comend to your memoryes & good consideracons thorderinge & disposinge of the moneyes gyven & bequeathed by Mr. Alderman Whites will least the contrarye thereof might Loose the benifitt of the same nowe shortlye Cominge againe."[1]

70.—The Fencer to leave the Town.

"Itm we present it is verie inconvenient that the fence^r^ showld dwell in the Towne for that he draweth vnto him bothe mens^er^-viants and apprentics Causinge drunkards and idle p^er^sons, besides the breache of his ma^ts^ [majesties] peace as at the time of our now sittinge we see iiii. or v. men sore hurt and wounded, we desier he may be Comaunded out of the Towne."

71.—Paul Dewy's Diseased Horse.

"Item we p^re^sent that Paule Dewye hath a horse infected wth the maungey goeinge on the Comon contrarye to the statute in that behalfe & therefore hath forfeyted 10/-."

72.—The Bowling Ground near God's House Tower is Town Land.

"Item we p^re^sent that the plott of ground w^th^out Godeshowse Tower vsed for a bowlinge place wch is now rayled in is the Towne grounde, and noe pryvate man's Lande the wch Least tyme the devowerer of all things should blott out of memorye we have thought good to incert in this our booke of Recorde." (Cf. 1601, § 84, and 1605, § 41).

73.—John Garnett accused of Assault.

"Item wee p^re^sent a bloudshed comytted by John Garnett vppon Thomas Beele wth his dagger in Cuttinge of his head wth the same wherefore wee doe amerce him in 3/4." (Cf. 1604, § 67).

74.—The Prevalence of Drunkenness in the Town.

"Item wee p^re^sent the notorious sinne of dronnkennes to be so Comon in this Towne as except some spedye reformacon be taken therefore in your discrecions yt will redowne to the great infamye of the publicke goverenm^ent^."

[1] Sir Thomas White in 1566 left a capital sum which yielded £104 per annum. This money was granted in rotation to each of twenty-four towns, of which Southampton was one. It was applied to the relief of poor tradesmen. (See Davies's Southampton, p. 300).

75.—Clubs to be provided in the Shops.

"Item wee desier the auncient order to be Contynewed for Clobbs in ev^er^ye man's shopp for suppressenge of afrayes as heretofore." (Cf. 1601, § 2, and 1605, § 42).

76.—The Cleansing of the Streets in order to prevent Sickness.

"Item whereas the tymes are verye daungerous for sicknes, & Clenlye and sweet keepinge of Townes maye be one princepall meanes for the p^re^ventinge thereof, and that at this p^re^sent our Towne beinge verye fylthelye kept, wee doe order & desier that yt maye so be p^ro^claymed that ev^er^ye howsholder doe daylie in the svmmer in drye weather throwe water before there dores & that thrice ev^er^ye week viz., twesdayes, thursdayes & satterdayes ev^er^ye howsholder doe cawse there gutters to be clensed, sweeped & washed vppon peine of forfeitinge of 6d. a pece for ev^er^ye daye neclectinge the same thone third to the informer & the other two p^ar^tes to the benifitt of the paver." (Cf. 1605, §§ 43 and 81).

77.—Permission to Mr. Barlow to build a Porch.

"Itm whereas m^r.^ Barlow is desierous to have and erect a porche some thinge belowe his now dore or entraunce into his dwellinge howse in Symnell streat, and to that purpose hath requested vs to view and see the same, desieringe the space of fower foote into the streat from the vttermost p^ar^te of the wall of his howse to builde and ereect his said portche thereoppon. We havinge duelie considered of his said request and findinge the same reasonable and little or non at all encroachm^ent^ into the streat or annoyaunce to the passers by wth Carts or otherwise for our parts thincke it requisite and Convenient he be p^er^mitted to builde and erect his said portche vppon the said place fower foote into the streate from the vttermost p^ar^te of his said wall at the place by him so intended. And that if it shall also stande wth your good likinge we desier he maye have your free consents therevnto payenge the yerelie rent of Sixpence for an acknowlgm^t^ to the Towne for the same."

78.—Thomas Heath for abusing one of the Bidells.

"Item we p^re^sent Thomas heath for abusinge & beatting of Moreshall one of the bydells of this Towne beinge goeinge to Call the watchemen to watch, the wch his abuse beinge so great wee have thought good to fyne him at 10/-, and for his farther punishment for that as wee are enformed he is a verye disordered man wee refer him to your discrecons." (Cf. 1604, § 67).

79.—John Parker to attend to Sanitary Matters

near Mr. Morrell's garden by the Castle Hill, for neglect of which duty he has forfeited 12d. To be attended to by St. Bartholomew's day next on pain of 6/8.

80.—Refuse left by George Barton at the Castle Gardens.

"Item we p^{re}sent george barton for that his s^{er}vants doe vsually cast there garbadge and bludd behinde the said castle gardens Caryenge the same throughe Thomas Vaughans howse and Layenge it at mens backe dores even at there cominge forthe verie anoyfull wherefore we amerce him at 6d." Penalty for the next offence, 12d.

81.—Excessive number of Hucksters.

"Item wee p^{re}sent that whereas dyv^{ers} take vppon them to be hucsters in this Towne for the knowledge of the names of them wee refer you to the bydells Rolls beinge verye p^{er}nicious members in a Towne whereof wee suppose verye few or none are allowed wee doe therefore amerce those not allowed in 6d. a pece wch wee doe farther order that none wch shalbe allowed shall retayle anye faggotts for lesse then two for a pennye nor no coles for more then two pence the busshell vppon payne of ev^{er}ye one offendinge to the contrarye shall forfeit 2/6. And farther wee doe order that none of the said hucsters allowed shall bye anye faggotts, Coles bread butter eggs or anye other victuall or fuell whatsoev^{er} befor eleaven of the clock before none [noon] vppon paine Liekwise for ev^{er}ye one so offendinge to forfeit 3/4, the one third to the enformer & thother two p^{ar}tes to be levyd by m^{r}· maio^{r} to the vse of the Towne And hereof wee desier p^{re}sent notice maye be gyven by p^{ro}clamacon." (Cf. 1603, § 28; 1604, § 22; and 1615, § 90).

82.—The Butcher's Shop of William Maye.

"Item wee p^{re}sent that william Maye keepeth a butchers shopp in the hiegh street in a place contrarye to the orders formerlye made, wherefore wee amerce him in 2/-, And be yt comaunded vnto him to Leave the same shopp by the feast of St. John Baptist next sub pen^{a} 13/4."

83.—Dionysius Rowse injures the Sea Banks.

"Item wee p^{re}sent dyonise Rowse for layinge heapes of sea oase

[mud] on thinsyde of the sea banke betwix godshowse Close & the windmyll to the decaye of the said bankes." Hence he has forfeited 6d., and he is to amend the same on pain of 2/-.

84.—The Baker for cutting down Bushes on the Common.

"Itm we p^{re}sent as we are enformed by the affirmation of the Cowarde that Robert warforde the baker above the barr hath Comitted great wast in the Comon by Cuttinge doune the hoames [holms, or holly] and other Bushes wch was a great Sücker to shade the Cattell in the heat of Sumer and a comfort for them in the stormie weather wherefore we amerse him at 2/6. And pein him in 40/- not to offend in the like hereafter."

85.—A dangerous Chimney of John Ellery, the Baker,

not yet built up, hence John Ellery has forfeited 5/-. To be attended to by St. Bartholomew's day on pain of 10/-. (Cf. 1603, § 73).

86.—The Bidell Above the Bar for not producing his Roll.

"Itm we present that George Gardner the Biddell above barr brought not to Cutthorne nether sent his Role of the Inhabitants of theast side of the streat above the barr, thither as farr extendinge as from hills howse on right [east] mawdlins vnto the Lees howse the butcher, as he was warned by the s^{er}iaunt to doe, by reason whereof we could not call the names of anie of those p^{er}sons whoe were either p^{re}sent or absent, wch is not onely a great abuse in him but so evill an example as if he showld goe vnpunished others of his office will not sticke to doe the like hereafter, we therefore for his amercem^{ent} have fined him at 2/-, And for his corporall punishm^{ent} referr it to your considerations wch we desier may be donn."

87.—Essay Whitiff to fill up the Docks he has made.

"Itm wee p^{re}sent that Esay whity maketh many docks for the Lanching of shipps and after the same don doth not fill vp the same Againe, wherby the Sea washeth the earth abroad and filleth vp the wharff, wherefor we am^{erce} him in 3/4; be it Comanded vnto him not to make any more docks but that he the next tyde doth fill vp the same even as before vppon payne of 10/-."

88.—Defective Beam and Scales.

"Itm wee p^{re}sent that Richard Cusshion the Sergiant doth sealle many waights, wherof sume are to light and sume to heavy, wch he alleageth to be for want of a good and sufficient beame and scalles and so we do fynd it, wee do therefore desyre he may be furnished of a better." (Cf. 1601, § 66, and 1605, §§ 45 and 46).

89.—House suspected of Plague.

"Itm wee p^{re}sent peter Greenaway for keeping of a victualing howsse contrary to the commandement geven vnto him by m^{r} mayore and Justices at what tyme also he was comanded to shutt vp his doares vppon just cawsse of suspition of the plague in his howsse wch he very obstinately and contemptiously refused to do, he being a comon drunkard, wherefore for his comon drunkennesse and Refusing to shutt his dore being therevnto comanded wee do amersse him in 10/-. Referring him to the lawe for keeping tipling wthout licence who also standeth Indicted for the sam."

90.—Complaints against the Sergeants for neglecting their duties.

No reformation has been made. Unless in the future the warrants are promptly served the sergeants will be dismissed. (Cf. 1603, § 91, and 1605, § 47).

91.—Danger of Fire from Adam Veal's Furzes.

"Itm wee p^{re}sent Adam Veale as form^{er}ly wee have p^{re}sented him fo^{r} laying of ffursys in his seller being very dangerous for fyar wee do therefore amersse him in 12d., be it comanded vnto him to lay no more there on pain of 10/-." (Cf. 1601, § 26, and 1602, § 63).

92.—The Watch Tower in decay,

and in need of immediate attention. (Cf. 1603, § 70, and 1605, § 48).

93.—Boatmen for not providing Stones for the Town Piles.

"Itm wee p^{re}sent that the lighter men and boatmen of and abought this towne do not bring stoones to cast wthin the Pylles as by cvstome they ought to do wee desier that the auncient order in the admyrall court to this purpose p^{re}scribed maye be putt in execucon." (Cf. 1605, § 49).

94.—Town Houses in Decay.

Six town tenements are in great decay and are to be repaired either by the town or by the tenants by next Lady day. Those tenants presented before are fined sums varying from 10/- to 40/-. (Cf. 1603, § 22, and 1605, § 50).

95.—Henry Kingston for detaining his Rent.

"Item wee p^re^sent henrye Kingstone gent for deteyninge his Rent for his tenem^ent^ ov^er^ theaste gate wee desier order maye be taken for the same."

96.—Damage done to the Town Wall by John Scott.

"Item wee p^re^sent John Scott tennte [tenant] vnto m^r^ Kingstone ov^er^ theaste gate doth by throwinge downe of his watter and for wante of a watercourse for the rayne impayer & decaye the Towne wall wherefore wee desier he maye be Comaunded p^re^sentlye to amend the same vppon paine of 10/-."

97.—The Market Bell to be rung as before.

"Itm we p^re^sent that accordinge to thauntient order heretofore vsed and in all markett Townes accustomed, the markett bell at the meale markett of this Towne is not Runge nor vsed by the S^er^iaunts at the hower accustomed for the begininge of the markett whereof we crave redresse." (Cf. 1605, § 51).

98.—The Watch-bell at the Bargate broken.

"Itm we present the watche bell at the barrgate is broken and geveth no sound wch we pray maye be amended." (Cf. 1605, § 52).

99.—Trading by Foreigners.

"The Comon Complaints and Greevaunes of the Shoppkeepers of this Towne namely Lynnen drapers, wollen drapers, Grocers and other men of trade and like qualitie against the too muche Libertie wch the frenchmen and aliens heere resident have and doe enioye as well in buyenge and sellinge, barteringe and exchaunge, Hath eftsones mooved vs as sworne men to thestate of the Towne To present and Comende the same to your advised good Consideracons beinge well knowne to some of our Companie, That Mr Lamote, peter Legayr, Estien Latelas, John hersaunt, Baltaster demastre, and Robert Lepage doe daylie and weeklye as well in grosse as retayle sell to the people both of the Towne and Countrie in there howses divers sorts of Lynnen

and wollen clothe and grocery wares at there pleasures as freelie as anie free Burgesse amongest vs tendinge to the great damage and hindraunce of the Burgesses and Comoners free of those trades, and expressly against the auntient ordinauncs privilegs and free customes of this Towne, we alsoe beinge Credibly enformed that manie times they paye vsually there poore spinners of the Towne and Countrie in wares at a verie hard rate, wch the poore people are Constrayned to sell againe to whomesoev^{er} they cann gett to buye it and that at the least by two pence in a shillinge losse, they the said aliens refusinge to pay them in monie, wch is a thinge verie worthely to be reformed and they to be sent for to the Awdict howse and besids there fines to be imposed on them to be comaunded to desist from these ther disorderly proceedings we farther desier they may be strictly warned and Comaunded by yo^{u} in the Awdict howse that they paye there spinners hereafter in monie and not in ware, And for there Lynnen clothe that they bringe it to the Lynnen hall there to sell the same accordinge to the order of the Towne and not otherwise vppon peine of 20/- a peece for ev^{er}ie time they shall doe the Contrarie." (Cf. 1587, § 53).

100.—Apprentices to be enrolled.

"Itm we present that manie Inconveniencs arise by meanes of the not inrolem^{ent} of apprentics of all trades in this Towne as by the orders of this Towne hath benn accustomed, we findinge it a matter so requisite and convenient, doe hereby order and sett downe That all theinhabitants of this Towne that alreddie have taken or hereafter shall take anie apprentics for seaven yeres accordinge to statute, doe wthin the first yere of there terme of apprentichoods repaire to the Towne-clarcke and cause there said ap^{r}tices to be enroled in the Towne booke wch he hath for that purpose, The wch if they shall not doe there said apprentics shall not enioye there freedome." (Cf. 1601, § 33, and 1605, § 53).

101.—The Night Watch.

"Item we present that the watche of this Towne is so disorderly sett and kept as well by the biddells in not settinge the watche at reasonable howers as they ought, as by the insufficiencye of the Comon Watchemen being verie olde poore weake and vnhable p^{er}sons, as that there is nor cann be aniethinge more dangerous to the state of the Towne then the defalt and want of such s^{er}viceable p^{er}sons whoe have the sole care and charge of all

the howses and people, there lives and goods in the night season, we have oftentimes presented the same and finde no redresse and therefore desier yo to take p^re^sent order for reformation of this intollerable abuse beinge so publicke a scandell to the whole governm^ent^ as it is." (Cf. 1581, § 41; 1600, § 7; and 1605, § 54).

102.—Tiplers and Vintners for unsealed Measures.

"Itm wee p^re^sent that these vintners and Tiplers vnder written do sell and Retaille their wyne bere and alle by vnsealed measures, stone potts, and Cannes wherefore wee do amerce them as they are sev^er^ally Totted :—"

Seventy-nine persons named and fined sums varying from 2d. to 3/4.

103.—Hucksters for buying before Eleven o'clock.

Thirty-six hucksters fined sums varying from 1d. to 6d. for purchasing fagots, bread, butter, eggs, etc., before 11 o'clock in the morning. (Cf. 1604, § 81).

104.—Tipling Houses in Cellars not to be allowed.

"Itm wee p^re^sent that there are divers tipling howses kept in Sellers very vnfitting to be Suffred as mathew mollard, widow painton, william ffoster, and othe^r^s, wee desyre Reformation thereof."

105.—Excessive Charge of the Carriers of Wood.

"Item wee p^re^sent that Roger heare, nicholas yewins, Thomas Cooke & others that doe vsuallye take vppon them of there owne aucthorityes to carrye wood & ffaggotts from the Keyes vnto mens howses doe take & exacte vppon ev^er^ye p^er^sonn inhabytant of what degree soev^er^ at there owne pleasure wch wee finde not to be agreeable to the auncient orders wee therefore desier that they maye be ordered by you to take such reasonable pryces as heretofore hath byne sett downe."

106.—Encroachment by Mr. Cornish at the West Quay.

"Item we p^re^sent that the inhabitants of the Rownsevall neare vnto the west key have Complayned vnto vs that there wattercourse from the said Rownsevall vnder the wall nere the west key gate is estopped by the reason of a skyllinge [lean-to shed] buylt vppon the said key by m^r^ Cornishe for Layenge of his

masts wch as they complayneth doth almost choke them vpp & wee thincke yt to be a verye vnnessessarye place for such a purpose viz. for the buyldinge of such a skyllinge so hiegh to the Towne walls especiallye for that as we are enformed & thinke it is verye inconvenient in that place the reformacon whereof we referr to yor discrecons wee thinke yt verrye inconvenient anye such skillinge should be lett." (Cf. 1603, § 81, and 1605, § 55).

107.—Sir John Jeffrey's Wooden Gutter in decay.

"Item wee p^re^sent that S^ir John Jefferyes hath a wodden gutter next vnto Dannyell Lyles in decaye by meanes whereof the watter fallinge thorought the same doth putryfe & Rott the tymbers of the howse of the said Dannyell be yt therefore Comaunded vnto the said S^ir John to cawse the same to be amendyd by the feast of St. michaell next sub pen^a 3/4."

108.—The Washing of Dirty Clothes over the West Quay Gate.

"Item we p^re^sent that the tenants of Laurence Grosse ov^er the west keye gate by wasshinge of there books [bucks, or dirty clothes] there doth impaier the wall of the Towne be yt therefore comaunded vnto them no more so to offend vppon paine 6d. a pece."

109.—Encroachment of Mathew Craddock.

"Item wee p^re^sent that mathew Craddock butcher hath taken into his shopp the wyndowe & the dore of the next shopp at the butchers shambles at the ffryers gate be yt therefore comaunded vnto him to leave the same as heretofore the same hath byne lett sub pena 10/-."

110.—Absentees from Cutthorn.

"Item wee doe p^re^sent manye the inhabitants of this Towne were absent at Cutted thorne whose names wee refer you to the beddells Rolls & doe amerce them ev^er^ye howsholder at 3d. a pece for there absence." (Cf. 1604, § 39, and 1605, § 56).

111.—Contributions for the Sick.

"Itm we present that m^r· Gollopp complayneth vnto vs that there is £4/6/4 dew vnto him for monie he laid out to reliefe of the infected people, we desier that those that are behinde and have not Contributed accordinge to there tax sett vppon them may be constrayned to paye the same or otherwise dealt w^th^all by lawe and that he the sayd m^r· Gollop may be payd."

112.—False Weights and Measures.

Seventy-seven persons fined sums varying from 1d. to 6d. (Cf. 1603, § 92, and 1605, § 91).

113.—Overcharging the Common.

Six persons fined sums varying from 2/- to 5/- for oppressing the Common. (Cf. 1603, § 93, and 1605, § 92).

114.—Butchers for Killing Cattle in the Town.

Fourteen butchers fined sums varying from 6d. to 4/- for keeping slaughter houses in the town and sometimes in their houses. (Cf. 1603, § 94, and 1605, § 93).

115.—Butchers for Killing Calves.

Nineteen butchers fined sums varying from 4d. to 2/6 for killing calves under five weeks old. (Cf. 1603, § 95, and 1605, § 94).

NOTE.—On the back page of the cover occur the following entries :—

"Johannes Fryar Pu^cus^ [Publicus] No^rius^ [Notarius], Oppidi Clericus communis, Record, Registrarius et Southamptonensis Secretarius generalis."

"Ne dicas [eos] furtivos mentes habere qui vitas honestas agunt. Nam tuipse ignoras etc. O lingua maligna, instrumentum mali quam odiosa sunt verba tua. Male agentibus, [vitæ ?] bene viventium oriuntur etc. quia opinantur."

"Lodowicke duke of Lenox of the most noble order of the garter knight and one of his ma^ts^ most honorable privie Councell."

A.D. 1605.

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Title: Cutted Thorne: Curia legalis domini Regis et visus franci pledgii pro villa et comitate Southamptonæ tenta apud Cutthorne prædictam coram venerabili viro magistro Willmo Nevey majore villæ Southamptonæ prædictæ, necnon Aldermanis et discreetis eiusdem pro termino post Hoctuesday secundum consuetudinem antiquam villæ illius, scilicet die martis vicesimo tertio die Aprilis anno regni Domini nostri Jacobi Dei gratia Angliæ ffraunciæ et hiberniæ Regis fidei defensoris etc Tertio et Scociæ Tricesimo Octavo.[1]

Mayor: William Nevey.

Jurors:

John Cornish
Edward Barlow
John Longe
John Friar
John Toldervey

Thomas Bedford
William Marrinell (absent)
Thomas Nicholas
Thomas Jackson
William Foxall

John Elliott, Senior
Arthur Baker
John Mayor, Junior
HenryCaplin, Junior
William Merriett

Free Suitors:

*Prior of God's House
*Warden of Winchester College
*Presentator of St. Mary's
*Henry Earl of Southampton
*William Lord Sandes
*Richard Mills
*Heirs of William Staveley
*Heirs of John Exton
Richard Beiston
Paul Elliott
*John Jeffery

Heirs of Thomas Jackson
*Heirs of Richard Goddard
*Heirs of William Barwick
*Heirs of Nicholas Caplin
Heirs of John Favour
*Richard Daye
Heirs of John Ayles
*Heirs of William Sendy
*Edward Banister
John Gregory
Heirs of Robert Russell
*Thomas Goddard

1 For Translation cf. A D. 1603. Hock Tuesday was April 16th, and the Court Day was April 23rd, 1605.

Free Suitors—*continued.*

*Heirs of Matthew Mawhalt
Laurence Gross
Heirs of John Comberland
*Anna Richards, widow
*Richard Etner
John Cornish
John Jeffery
Thomas Fashin
*Richard Bailey
William Hardy
*Heirs of Thomas Welldon
*William Yelding
Heirs of John Williams
Dennis Rowse
Richard Macey
Thomas Lambert
*John Mayor, Alderman
*William Parmett
*Wardens of St. Laurence's Church
George Gollopp (mortuus)
Francis Borey
William Lynch
Edward Barlow
Richard Cornellius
Heirs of David Hancock
Richard Hancock
Marian Cross
*Thomas Fletcher
*Henry Hart

NOTE.—Those marked with an asterisk are fined 3d. each for non-attendance.

"STALL AND ART" LISTS.

Parish or Ward.	Names.	Payments.	Total.
I.—"Hollieroodes"	72 ...	From 2d. to 6/8 ...	£1 . 16 . 3
II.—"St. Laurence" ...	30 ...	„ 2d. „ 2/6 ...	£0 . 14 . 0
III.—"St. Michells & St. Johns"	97 ...	„ 2d. „ 3/4 ...	£2 . 14 . 4
IV.—"All Sts. w^th^in the Barre"	40 ...	„ 2d. „ 2/6 ...	£1 . 1 . 6
V.—"St. Maries & Eastrate"	30 ...	„ 2d. „ 5/0 ...	£0 . 12 . 2
VI.—"All Sts. w^th^out the Barr"	32 ...	„ 2d. „ 1/6 ...	£0 . 17 . 6
	301		£7 . 15 . 9

PRESENTMENTS.

1.—Report concerning Treason.

"Imprimis Juratores p^re^d [prædicti] p^rn^tant [presentant]. That to there knowledges there are no pettie treasons Comitted w^th^in there charge." (Cf. 1602, § 2, and 1611, § 2).

2.—The Ditch leading down to Chapel.

The Porters have not yet scoured the ditch on the north side of the lane leading down to the Chapel, "we desier they maye be requiered to doe the same if it be thought fittinge or reasons to be delivered by them for there refusall." Margin, "The Porters to be sent for." (Cf. 1604, § 10).

3.—The Footway leading down to Chapel.

"Itm the footecawsey there is not as yet repaired whereof we crave redresse." (Cf. 1604, § 11).

4.—The Causeway from Chapel to Itchen Ferry in decay.

"Itm the stonye cawsey leadinge from the chappell to Itchen Verrie [ferry] is in decaye and requiereth amendm$^{ent.}$" (Cf. 1604, § 12, and 1611, § 29).

5.—A Quay Master to be appointed.

Similar to 1604, § 13. A marginal note adds: "Mr. Cornish and Mr. Long for this year."

6.—The Gutter in East Street

not yet paved by the inhabitants. Hence they have forfeited 12d. each. To be done by St. Bartholomew's day on pain of 2/- each. (Cf. 1604, § 7).

7.—Encroachment by Thomas Heath.

He has neither taken away his encroachment nor made composition with the town, hence he has forfeited 30/-. To be done by St. Bartholomew's day on pain of 50/-. (Cf. 1604, § 9).

8.—Houndwell House in decay.

To be repaired, as it is such an important matter. (Cf. 1604, § 5, and 1613, § 72).

9.—The Watch upon the West Quay.

There have been no watchmen appointed, which "we desire may now be done." (Cf. 1604, § 4).

10.—No Man's Land.

Similar to 1604, § 3. The Jurors say: "We thinck it fittinge for our parts m$^{r.}$ Alderman majior shall have it if it please at 8d. p^{er} ann^{um}." The margin adds: "a lease to be made to m^{r}. maior at 12d. p^{er} annum." (Cf. 1604, § 3).

11.—Fences and Ancient Lights.

"Itm we desier the auncient order of fences betweene neighbour and neighbour, as alsoe the continuaunce of auntient lights to be continued as hath been accustomed." (Cf. 1604, §§ 1 and 2, and 1611, §§ 5 and 6).

12.—Friars' Conduit to be paved.

"Itm we present the friars Conduit vnderfoote is vnpaved wch requiereth p^re^sent amendm^ent^." In margin:—"fiat, steward." (Cf. 1604, § 59).

13.—Washing of Clothes.

"Itm for that it is verie vnseemely in a Towne of good governm^ent^ to have washinge of clothes either bucke or soapy in the streats or at anie the Conduicts in the hart of the Towne, or to have clothes hange a dryenge or ayringe vppon Lynes or pales in the said streats, we desier and soe present that there maye no more suche thinge be donn, save onely at the Godeshowse Conduict as hath benn accustomed vppon pein of 12d. a peece for ev^er^ie time offendinge either in washinge or dryenge of Clothes." In margin: "The criar to p^ro^claim it and see it doen." (Cf. 1604, § 15).

14.—Danger of Fire from the Bake Houses.

Adam Veal and four other bakers fined 6d. for keeping furze, etc., under their bake houses. To be removed by St. Bartholomew's day on pain of 5/- each. (Cf. 1604, § 16).

15.—The Bouney in Rockstone Lane

not yet amended. In margin: "fiat: the overseers of the highwaies." (Cf. 1604, § 17, and 1611, § 57).

16.—Admiralty Courts to be held

once a year, so that the town's privileges may not be lost. In margin: "ordered to be kept this year by Mr. Mayor." (Cf. 1604, § 18, and 1611, § 12).

17.—Highways decayed.

"Itm we present the highe wayes need present amendm^ent^ in manie places and espetiallie to our now viewes as followeth:—ffrom the barnes gate of henry caplin's howse above the barr late Craddocks doune to theast gate; ffrom the Kings orchard lane

to salt marshe; ffrom St. marye litten to John Jenings late howse, and from Thomas heathes howse towards the Chappell; alsoe the waye by Beavis hill. Itm Caneshoot Lane muche impayred. More from the pounde above barr towards mawdlin howse and the Cawsye nere Acorne bridge, it being woren so loe that at many sprinngy tydds the markett people cannott passe that way." In margin: "fiatt by the servaiers of the highwaies." (Cf. 1601, § 88, and 1611, § 37).

18.—Carts left in the street.

"Itm we present nicholas yewens and Thomas cooke for lodginge there Carts in the streat w^th^in Godshowse gate, wch is verie vnseemly." Hence they are fined 6d. each. The carts are to be removed by Trinity next on pain of 2/- each.

19.—Cart left in the street

by Roger Heare, who is also fined 6d.

20.—Excessive number of Tiplers.

"Itm we desier reformation of the exceedinge numbers of Tipplers w^th^out licence, whereof manie were presented & Indicted at the last Sessions, amongest whome there is one Thomas harfilde in St. michells parishe a new comer.wch is thought verie vnfitt to vse tipplinge, we desier that both he and all others indicted maye be p^ro^ceeded w^th^all as in iustice app^er^teyneth and that p^ro^cesse maye be awarded against them & they bounde over." (Cf. 1604, § 22, and 1611, § 68).

21.—The Fish Market to be held in St. Michael's Square,

and not in the poultry market. (Cf. 1604, § 23, and 1611, § 20).

22.—Depositing of Rubbish on the Salt Marsh.

The porters are again enjoined not to lay refuse in heaps on the Salt Marsh. (Cf. 1604, § 27, and 1613, § 49).

23.—The Gutter running towards Houndwell.

Henry Caplin is commanded to have the gutter cleansed by St. Bartholomew's day next on pain of 12d.

24.—The Town Butts in decay.

"Itm we p^re^sent the butts vppon the Towne ditches are like to fall downe wch we desier maye be ammended." (Cf. 1604, § 34, and 1615, § 22).

25.—George Exton's Decayed House

not yet attended to. Unless the house is repaired, proclamation is to be made according to the statute and the ground seized by the town. (Cf. 1604, § 37).

26.—A new Prison to be made.

"Itm we desier there maye be a new prison made in some fitt place of the Towne for punishinge of offenders, beinge a matter, albeit verie chargable, yet most requisite and by law requiered." (Cf. 1604, § 38).

27.—Sanitary Matters at the West Quay and in Bull Street to be attended to

by the steward. (Cf. 1604, §§ 56 and 57).

28.—The Linen Hall still in decay.

"Itm we present the Lynnen hall is not as yet boorded as was presented and desiered the last yere to be donn." (Cf. 1603, § 76, and 1604, § 41).

29.—Complaint against the Town Porters.

"Itm we desier as hertofore the late orders for the porters maye be Continued and they to putt in suerties." (Cf. 1604, § 42).

30.—The Town Walls in decay.

The walls and quays are in decay. "We pray that henry thellyer [the slater or tiler] maye p^ro^ceed forwards wth his Roughe worcke as he hath alreddie begonn." (Cf. 1604, § 45).

31.—Piles for the Town Walls.

"Itm we present the want of pyles as well against the Towne Walles as against the keyes as was heretofore, whereof we crave amendm^t^." (Cf. 1604, § 46).

32.—The Quays, Wells, and Pumps to be cleansed.

"Itm we alsoe desier the order last yere made conc^er^ninge the clensinge of the key heads maye be Continewed, as alsoe the wells and plumpps of the Towne in each parishe to be repaired and mainteyned by the Inhabitants thereof." (Cf. 1604, §§ 48 and 52).

33.—Walter Fashin's Tenement in decay.

It is so rotten it is dangerous to passers-by, hence proclamation to be made for repairing the same. (Cf. 1604, § 53).

34.—Leonard Mills' Tenement in decay.

"Itm alsoe the like order to be taken for leonard mills howse at the Crowne wch have benn manie times presented and not regarded." (Cf. 1604, § 54).

35.—Lionel Austin's noisome Gutter in Bull Street

not yet attended to. Hence Lionel Austin has forfeited 2/6. To be done by St. James's day on pain of the same amount. (Cf. 1604, § 55).

36.—The Streets unpaved.

"The pavier (to be) sett on worcke (by the steward) and ev^er^ie man to be charged as by the chre [charter] in this case graunted is requiered & prescribed." (Cf. 1604, § 60).

37.—Refuse at the Watergate and West Quay.

The order for the last year to be executed. (Cf. 1604, § 63).

38.—George Barton, for Killing Sheep and Calves in his House,

is fined 10/-. Penalty for the next offence, 20/-. (Cf. 1604, § 65).

39.—Aldermen to attend the Audit House in their gowns.

"Itm we desier that yo^u^ will have a due Consideracon of the laudable obsequies and auntient Customes of the Towne as well at your publicke meetings as in the Awditt howse at your Assemblyes for the Townes affayres for the better grace & esteeme of your presences, and that no Alderman or Assistant of the howse come to sitt there w^th^out his Cittizens gowne vppon a certaine peine by you to be imposed." Margin adds: "To be ordered by the howse." (Cf. 1604, § 68).

40.—Hogs in the Town.

Twelve persons fined sums varying from 4d. to 12d. for keeping hogs & hogstys in the town—"we desier reformation of this abuse for that we vnderstande many have reformed themselves herein vppon Complaints made and yet some of accompt, as is thought, p^er^sist herein." (Cf. 1604, § 66, and 1611, § 65).

41.—The Bowling Green near God's House Tower is Town Land.

As before presented, the Bowling green near Mr. Wallop's garden without God's House Gate is not private land. (Cf. 1604, § 72, and 1611, § 21).

42.—Clubs to be provided by Householders.

Every householder is to be provided with a club for the preservation of his majesty's peace by St. Bartholomew's day next on pain of 6d. each. (Cf. 1604, § 75).

43.—Cleansing of Streets in order to prevent sickness.

The order in last year's book concerning the cleaning of the streets again to be proclaimed . . . "The somer time now drawinge on, no doubt it wilbe verie comfortable to the Inhabitants and some meanes of avoydinge diseases wch by evill ayres may encrease." (Cf. 1604, § 76).

44.—Excessive number of Hucksters.

"Itm we desier the late order sett downe in the last yeares booke against hugsters maye be now p^ro^claymed and put in execution and no doubt it wilbe beneficiall to the comon poore people of this towne that buye by the penny at the second hande." (Cf. 1604, §§ 22 and 81, and 1615, § 90).

45.—Defective Scales.

"Itm we present there wanteth a paire of good scales in the Townes Custodie for weyenge of bread and other things wch defalt was the last yeare presented but no reformation, whereof we praye redresse." (Cf. 1604, § 88).

46.—Richard Cushin for Sealing Weights and Measures.

"Itm we present a great fault in Richard cushin the s^er^iaunt in that he sealeth and printeth manie waights and measures at all tymes and at his owne pleasure & w^th^out acquaintinge m^r·^ maior therew^th^ beinge clarcke of the markett before whome and non other the said waights and measures ought to be marked and sealed by the lawe, we desier he maye be requiered not to offend herein at anie time hereafter vppon pein of 5/- for ev^er^ie time he shall soe doe." (Cf. 1604, § 88, and 1611, § 65).

47.—Complaints against the Sergeants for neglecting their duties.

The sergeants, for not discharging their oaths and offices, are to be openly told of their faults, and unless amendment is made they are to be dismissed. (Cf. 1604, § 90).

48.—The Watch Tower in decay.

"Itm we have oftentimes presentid the wattche Tower to be in great decaye, as now it is, but we see no amendm^{ent}, whereof we desier reformation." In the margin "henrie fostar to see it doen." (Cf. 1604, § 92).

49.—Boatmen for not providing Stones.

The lightermen continue to neglect to bring stones according to the ancient custom. In the margin "to be considered of at the next admirall Coorte." (Cf. 1604, § 93, and 1611, § 25).

50.—Town Houses in decay.

The six tenements presented last year are not yet repaired. (Cf. 1604, § 94, and 1611, § 39).

51.—The Market Bell to be rung as before.

James the sergeant is commanded to ring the market bell according to custom. (Cf. 1604, § 97, and 1615, § 91).

52.—The Watchbell at the Bargate Broken.

"Itm lickwise that the watchbell at the barrgate maye be amended." (Cf. 1604, § 98).

53.—Apprentices to be enrolled.

Apprentices are to be enrolled according to custom. . . . . "ev^{er}ie burgesse of the Towne beinge at his first admission sworne vppon the hollye Evangilest of Almightie God soe to doe wthin the first yeare of the terme of the apprenticehood, wch is muche neglected & forgotten." (Cf. 1604, § 100).

54.—The Night Watch.

The watch is still very weak and impotent and no amendment has been made . . . . "a verie provident Circumspection to be hadd and taken herein by your best policies and indeavours as Justics of peace." . . . . Margin adds—"the constables to be warned to redress this." (Cf. 1604, § 101, and 1611, § 15).

55.—Encroachment by Mr. Cornish at the West Quay.

"Itm as touchinge mr. cornishe his skeelinge we desier, if it be thought fittinge by yo^{u} that he shall holde it, that he may have a lease thereof vnder the Common seale for a reasonable terme and reasonable rent, and the like of all others holdinge anie thinge great or smale of the Townes rents." (Cf. 1604, § 106).

56.—Absentees from Cutthorn.

"Itm we present manie thinhabitants wth there s^{er}vaunts were absent at the lawdaye referring yo^{u} to the sev^{er}all Roles for there names, wch wth this our booke we deliver vnto yo^{u}." Margin adds "To be streited," i.e. estreated, or fined according to the evidence of the rolls. (Cf. 1604, § 110).

57.—The Keys of the Gates of the Town.

"Itm we present that as we are crediblye enformed the Keyes of the Comon gates of the Towne wch are yerelie at the swearinge of the officers Comitted to Aldermen and Justics of peace whoe stand sworne are by them or there s^{er}vaunts delivered over to verie base and meane p^{er}sons bothe of estate and qualitie, whoe open and shutt the gates of the Towne at there pleasures, whereof we desier reformation and a due examination hereof."

58.—A Hole at God's House Tower.

"Itm we p^{re}sent there is a whole in the Tower neere vnto godeshowse gate whereat both man and boyes maye goe in and out at there pleasures wch we desier maye be amended by the steward wth speed."

59.—Refuse behind the George above the Bar.

John King is commanded to remove the refuse by St. Michael's day next on pain of 3/4. Penalty for the next offence 10/-.

60.—The Town Ditches overgrown.

To be cleansed in every part. (Cf. 1604, § 6).

61.—Dangerous Hole near the Farm of Sir John Jeffreys.

As it was presented last year and there is no amendment, Sir John has forfeited 40/-. To be attended to by him or his tenants by All Saints' day on pain of 20/-. The margin adds:—"Sr John answereth he or his ten^{a}nts had no warninge."

62.—The Depositing of Refuse by the Scavengers.

"Item wee desier order maye be gyven to the Scavengers that they Laye no soile above the barr no neareare then the pytts above magdline howse vppon pein of forfeting of 6d. for ev^er^y lode."

63.—Depositing of Refuse by the Scavengers.

"Item wee also desier that order maye be gyven to the Scavengers to carrye there soyle to fill vpp the holl or pytt digged in S^ir^ John Jefferyes ground for the amendinge of the hieghwaye in Canshott lane."

64.—Nicholas Craddock's Stable in decay.

Nicholas Craddock is commanded to repair his stable by Lady-day next on pain of 20/-

65.—The Town Hall needs re-decorating.

"Itm wee that the stayne clothes in the Towne hall ov^er^ the bench are rotten & torne, wee desier that yt maye be speedelye new made wth the Kings ma^ties^ [majesty's] armes, and that his ma^ties^ armes maye be also painted one the seelinge ov^er^ the myddell of the benche, and also that the whole hall maye be new whitted." (Cf. 1615, § 100).

66.—The Town Arms on the Vanes at Acorn Bridge.

"Item wee p^re^sent that the Townes armes on the vanes at acorne bridge are out & cannot be decerned wee desier that they maye be speedelye new paynted."

67.—Noisome Gutter leading from Lord's Lane to the Water.

It is commanded to the inhabitants there to cleanse the said gutter on pain of 6d. each.

68.—Holes in the Town Wall.

"Item wee p^re^sent that there is a holl made in the Towne wall at henrye p^ar^smans howse, and also another holl made in the wall for a gutter at the Tower where ffeverill late dwelt wch wee desier maye be amendyd." (Cf. 1611, § 14).

69.—The Planks at God's House Bulwark to be repaired.

"Item wee p^{re}sent that the plancks at the bulwarke wthout godeshowse gate wanteth amendm^{ent} wch wee desier maye be speedelye done."

70.—The "Hand" at Keyhaven to be painted.

"Item wee desier that the hand vsuallye standinge vppon a post at key haven for the pointinge out of o^{r} Liberties there maye be againe new painted & sett vpp accordinge to the auncient Record beinge a matter of great importance."[1]

71.—Refuse at God's House Tower Gate.

Five persons fined 6d. each. The refuse is to be cleared away on pain of 12d. each.

72.—Piles required for St. Dionysius Tower.

"Item wee p^{re}sent that the watter of the Towne ditch wthin short tyme will founder the wall of the Tower called St. dionise Tower for want of pyles wch wee desier maye be amendyd."

73.—Edward Darvall to scour his ditch in East Street,

for it overflows the highway. Hence he has forfeited 12d. To be done on pain of 2/6.

74.—Roger Mouse for Transporting Stones.

"Item wee p^{re}sent Roger Mouse for takinge of three or ffower Lods of stones vppon the key & sendinge them to sea wthout Leave or Lycens & therefore wee doe am^{er}ce him in 12d."

75.—Refuse on the Land of John Grant.

Forfeiture of 6d. John Grant is commanded to enclose the plot of ground where the refuse lies by St. Bartholomew's day on pain of 3/4.

76.—The Ditch near Culver Close in Canshot Lane to be scoured.

Thomas Fletcher and other tenants are commanded to scour the said ditch by St. James's day next on pain of 2/- each.

[1] Concerning the Admiralty Jurisdiction, which extended from Hurst on the west to Langston on the east, see Davies's History of Southampton, p. 221.

77.—Bottrell's Well in decay.

"Item wee p^{re}sent the store head called Botterells well is in decaye whereby halfe of the watter therein wasteth awaye whereof wee desier speedye amendm^{ent} wee also desier amendm^{ent} of the wall of the Sotheren head in houndwell for that yt is in the Liek default." (Cf. 1602, § 18, and 1613, § 69).

78.—Timber scattered about near the Pound above the Bar.

The offenders, Angel Stoner, William Newell, and Dionysius Rouse are each fined 6d. (Cf. 1603, § 61).

79.—The Earl of Southampton's Iron Works.

"Item whereas by Reason of the new erected Iron workes at Bewleu & Tytchfield wee doe fynd great scarcitye of wood to grow & are enformed that Mr. Chamberlyne the Cheefe maistere of thos works is reddye & doth ingrosse the woods & vnderwoods there abouts wch were formerlye rented to this place, wee desier that some course maye be taken to my Lord of Southampton for redresse thereof yf yt Lyeth in him or otherwise wth his Leave & favour our Burgesses of p^{ar}liament maye move that Court for remedye in this Case."

80.—Assize of Wood.

"Item for that the most p^{ar}te of the wood brought to this Towne is m^{ar}ked altogether contrarye to the statute to the great damage of thinhabitants of this place wee have thought good at this our sittinge to make a table of the p^{ar}ticular assisses of ffewell accordinge to the Lawe of An° 43° Eliz. the wch table wee thinke fytt yf yt maye stand wth your good Liekinge to have sett vpp at the wattergate & ev^{er}ye night to be taken downe & in the morning to be sett vpp againe to thintent the wood sellers maye not excuse themselves by ignorance." (Cf. 1615, § 93).

81.—The Cleansing of the Streets.

"Item wee desier for the Clensinge of the gutters & bye Lanes of this Towne wch nowe Lyeth most fylthye maye be Clensed by the Cryer whoe hath p^{ro}mised vs to doe yt twise a weeke for the yerelye paye of 20/- And wee for our p^{ar}tes thinke no man fytter then himselfe." (Cf. 1605, § 43, and 1611, § 23).

82.—Admission of Burgesses.

"Item whereas heretofore the Comon makinge of Burgesses hath byne p^{re}sentyd & no Reformacon had for anye thinge wee can p^{er}ceave wch cannot be pleasinge vnto such the Burgesses as have served in this Towne for the same and paid good somes of monney before they could attaine therevnto. Wee have thought good eftsomes to Comend the same to your memoryes And thinke yt verye fyttinge yt maye be ordered by the howse That from hence forwards no Burgesse be made but he shalbe sworne And farther that no man be made burgesse vntyll he shall have first dwelled in the Towne by the space of one yere. And not anye to be admytted Gratis that meaneth to inhabit here & resceave the benifitt thereof."

83.—William Foster for Keeping a Tipling House.

"Item wee p^{re}sent that William ffoster Contrarye to the Comandem^{ent} gyven vnto him in the Awditt howse doth keepe typplinge in his seller wherefore wee am^{er}ce him in 12$^{d.}$ and no more to offend on pain of 5/-."

84.—The Burning of Rubbish in the Streets.

"Item wee desier that p^{ro}clamacon maye be made that noe man burne anye Russhes, mucke, bedmatts, strawe or anye other Rubbishe in the streets vppon payne of 12$^{d.}$ for ev^{er}ye such offence wch wee praye maye be Levyed."

85.—Two Stray Bullocks.

"Itm wee p^{re}sent that the last yeare was taken vpp by the towne Cowarde & other dryvers tow straied Bullocks and beinge praised and sold one of them to william ffeverell of banasters for 15/- the other vnto W$^{m.}$ stansmore coward ffor 15/- wch we desier maie be levied of them."

86.—Colliers for their Coal Sacks.

"Item wee p^{re}sent that Richard hobbs, John Purcas, Christopher heathcocke Colliers had not there sackes measure accordinge to the statute of wch wee gave vnto you informacon & sent the p^{ar}ties but they dep^{ar}ted wthout punishment."

87.—An Uncovered Well in Bull Street.

"Item wee p^{re}sent that there is a well in Bull street neare the howse of my L^{ord} Chief Barons[1] lyeth vncov^{er}ed & verye daungerous for passers by in the night wch wee desier maye be p^{re}sentlye amendyd." Margin adds :—"Fiat by the parishe."

88.—Complaint of the Jurors of the Court Leet.

"Item wee p^{re}sent that whereas heretofore there hath by manye good p^{re}sentm^{ents} made & orders sett downe & establyshed wth good advise & deliberate consideracon by the Jurors of the Court Leet of this Towne then ellected & sworen tendinge as well to the publicke good of the whole estate thereof as of manye the p^{ar}ticuler members inhabitants therein And as wee hope no wayes inpugnant either to the statuts of this Realme or the Lawdable orders of this Towne wch p^{re}sentm^{ents} are in our former bookes & were by the magistraits of this place p^{ro}mised to be effected & put in execucon; doe hereby eftsonns p^{re}sent vnto you that wee fynd not anye of thos p^{re}sentm^{ents} anye wayes effected neither anye of the said defaults reformed, by whose neglect wee knowe not, wch is not onlye a great discontentm^{ent} but a far more greater discouragm^{ent} vnto vs all in gen^{er}all from our hereafter indevours in thes servics neither shall wee have anye affeccon or desier to expose our Labors hereafter in the same yf this yere wee fynd not reformacon as to Right equitie & Justice app^{er}teyneth referringe the same to your grave consideracons beinge the princepall gov^{er}ners of this Corporacon, some of wch default wee have incerted in this m^{ar}gent." The margin mentions (1) undertenants, (2) cleansing the town, (3) avoiding of hogs, (4) suppressing of victuallers and hucksters, (5) paving the streets, (6) repairing the town houses.

89.—A Glazier from the Isle of Wight.

"Item whereas complaint hath byne made vnto vs by the Glasiers of this Towne that there is one Thomas hore a glasier come out of the Isle of wieght to dwell here & sett vpp his trade wch wilbe a great hinderance vnto our power Townes men of

[1] The Lord Chief Baron of the Exchequer here referred to was Sir Thomas Fleming, appointed 1604. Before his appointment he had been Member of Parliament for Winchester, 1584, etc.; Hampshire, 1598; and the Borough of Southampton, 1601. In 1607 he became Lord Chief Justice of England. In his judicial capacity he was called upon to take an important part in several historic cases, *e.g.*, in the trial of the "Gunpowder Plot" conspirators, 1606; in Bates's case, 1606; and in Colville's case, 1608. He made Stoneham Park, near Southampton, his country seat, and there he died in 1613. It is interesting to note that Mr. J. E. B. Willis-Fleming, the lineal descendant of the Judge in the female line, still occupies Stoneham Park.

that trade & there vtter vndoeinge as they verylye enformethe vs, wee desier therefore that there maye be such Course taken wth him as that our poorer neighbours maye not make such Lamentable Complaints wch wee referr vnto your consideracons." The margins adds—"he is gonn out of the Towne."

90.—The new Gate at the Common broken down.

"Itm we p^{re}sent that the great new gate leadinge into the Comon sett vpp the last yeare by mr. sherwood then maio^{r} is all broken and carried awaie wee desire that another new gate maie be ther plased for tha^{t} wee fynd it very convenient."

91.—False Weights and Measures.

Twenty-eight persons fined sums varying from 1d. to 1/6. (Cf. 1604, § 112, and 1611, § 77).

92.—Overcharging the Common.

Nine persons fined sums varying from 2d. to 2/- for oppressing the Common. (Cf. 1604, § 113, and 1611, § 80).

93.—Butchers for Killing Cattle in the Town.

Ten butchers fined sums varying from 2d. to 2/- for keeping slaughter houses in the town. There is no reformation and the evil is daily increasing. (Cf. 1604, § 114, and 1611, § 81).

94.—Butchers for Killing Calves.

Fifteen butchers are fined sums varying from 2d. to 2/- for killing calves under five weeks old contrary to statute. (Cf. 1604, § 115, and 1611, § 82).

A note preceding the signatures of the Jurors says:—"The Reason whye we have not inscerted the defects of weight & other measures above barre is by reason of the vizitacon," *i.e.*, the plague.

A.D. 1611.

Title: Cutted Thorne: Curia legalis domini regis et visus ffraunci plegii pro villa et comitate Southamptonæ tenta apud Cutthorne prædictam coram venerabili viro Will^mo^ Wallopp, armigero majore villæ Southamptonæ prædictæ necnon Aldermanis et discretis ejusdem pro termino post hoctuesday secundum consuetudinem antiquam villæ illius scilicet die martis decimo sexto die aprilis anno regni domini nostri Jacobi dei gratia Scotiæ, ffraunciæ et hiberniæ Regis fidei defensoris etc. scilicet Angliæ, ffraunciæ et hiberniæ nono et Scotiæ quadragesimo quarto, 1611.[1]

Mayor (1610-11): William Wallopp.

Jurors:

William Marrinell, Gent
Arthur Baker
John Friar
John Elliott, Senior
Robert Ayles
William Foxall
Richard Suffield
Richard Macey
John Clugeon
James Caplin, Junior
Isaac Herevill
Henry Caplin, Senior
Charles Dervall
Henry Barton
Francis Sewell
Francis Rigg

Free Suitors:

*Prior of God's House
*Warden of Winchester College
*Presentator of St. Mary's
*Henry, Earl of Southampton
*William, Lord Sandes
*Richard Mills
*Heirs of William Staveley
Heirs of John Exton
*Heirs of Richard Beiston
*Paul Elliott
*John Jeffery
Thomas Jackson
Heirs of Richard Goddard
*Heirs of William Barwick
Heirs of Peter Caplin
*Heirs of Thomas Fashin
*Heirs of John Favor
*Richard Day
*Heirs of John Ayles
*Heirs of William Sendy
*Edward Banister
John Gregory (mortuus)
*Heirs of Robert Russell

1 For Translation cf. 1608. Hock Tuesday was April 9th, and the Court Day was April 16th, 1611.

Free Suitors—*continued.*

Thomas Goddard
*Heirs of Matthew Mahalt
Laurence Grosse
*Richard Ventum
John Cornish
John Jeffery
*Richard Bailey
Heirs of John Cumberland
Anthony Mildmay
*Heirs of Thomas Weldon
*William Yelding
Heirs of Henry Kingston
Dennis Rowse
*Heirs of Richard Macey
*Thomas Lambert
*Heirs of John Mayor
*John Grant
Wardens of St. Laurence Church
*Heirs of George Gollopp
*Francis Borey
*William Lynch
Edward Barlow
William Nevey
Richard Cornellius
*Heirs of David Hancock
Isaac Herrivell
Richard Hancock
Marian Cross
Thomas Fletcher
Ellinor Hart (widow of Henry Hart)
Arthur Baker
Lawrence Prowse
Robert Ayles
Thomas Williams
William Merriett
John Parker

NOTE.—Those marked with an asterisk are fined 3d. each for non-attendance.

"STALL AND ART" LISTS.

Parish or Ward.	Names.	Payments.	Total.
I.—"Hollyroods"	80 ...	From 2d. to 10/- ...	£3 . 8 . 4
II.—"St. Lauraunce"	32 ...	„ 2d. „ 2/6 ...	£1 . 5 . 8
III.—"St. Michaells & St. Johns"	122 ...	„ 2d. „ 6/8 ...	£3 . 15 . 4
IV.—"All Saincts within the Barr" ...	45 ...	„ 2d. „ 2/6 ...	£1 . 13 . 6
V.—"All Sts without the Barr"	37 ...	„ 2d. „ 2/- ...	£1 . 10 . 7
VI.—"Baggrew & Eastreat"...	31 ...	„ 2d. „ 1/6 ...	£0 . 14 . 3
	347		£12 . 7 . 8

PRESENTMENTS.

1.—Report concerning Divine Service.

"Juratores domini Regis putant: That conc^er^ninge anie abuse of the Churche we knowe not nor heere of anie." (Cf. 1602, § 1, and 1613, § 1).

2.—Report concerning Treason.

"Itm we present the Like concerninge Treasons, peteet Treasons and felonies we heere of non nether of there accessories." (Cf. 1605, § 1, and 1613, § 2).

3.—Encroachment by Nicholas Bulbeck.

"Itm we present nicholas Bulbicke now Tennant of the George above the barr for encroachinge the highe waye Leadinge behinde the George towards Arrundell Tower and the Sea side by settinge of a hedge there wch is an Annoyaunce to such as passe by that waye and hath benn formerly presented against John Kinge, wherefor we amerse the said Bulbecke at 12^d^." The fence is to be removed by Michaelmas on pain of 5/-.

4.—The Large Stones above the Bargate not yet Repaired.

"Itm we present that the great stones in the walles aboove the barr wherevppon the Lyons[1] stand are not as yet fastened nor amended as hath benn formerly p^re^sented to be donn, whereof we crave redresse by the steward and your aucthoritie." (Cf. 1619, § 53).

5.—Ancient Custom for Fencing the Town.

Practically identical with 1603, § 1. (Cf. 1605, § 11, and 1613, § 3).

6.—Rule concerning Ancient Lights.

Identical with 1603, § 2. (Cf. 1605, § 11, and 1613, § 4).

7.—John Feverill to remove his Refuse.

John Feverill has forfeited 6/8 for leaving a heap of refuse near the back gate of his house in St. John's Parish. The refuse is to be cleared away by Michaelmas next on pain of 8/-.

1 For an account of these monumental lions at the Bargate see Davies's Southampton, p. 65.

8.—Encroachment by Robert Studley.

"Itm we p^re^sent Robert Studley for not removinge his stall or shopp, wch he hath made and forstalleth his neighbours stalls and shopps next to his dwellinge howse, wch was the last yere p^re^sented, hath by the said last yeres booke forfected 10/-." The stall is to be removed by Michaelmas next on pain of 13/4. (Cf. 1613, § 23).

9.—Mr. Alderman Barlow for not paving the Gutter behind his House

has forfeited 13/4. To be done by Michaelmas next on pain of 20/-.

10.—Clement Garratt for not paving his Gutter

has forfeited 2/-. To be done by Michaelmas next on pain of 3/4. (Cf. 1605, § 9).

11.—Widow Demester's Decayed House.

"Itm we p^re^sent the widdow demastre by the Last yeres p^re^sentm^t^ hath forfected 10/- for not new buildinge and amendinge her howse at the Sowthende next to the streat readdie to fall downe were it not onelye vnderpropped wth a peece of Timber, whereof she was the Last yere given in charge. Be it now Comanded her to amend the same on thisside Michellmas next vppon pein of forfect of 20/-."

12.—Mr. Barlow's Window in the Town Walls to be barred or walled up.

"Itm we p^re^sent there is no Amendm^ent^ of the great Square window wch wth wodden barrs is made in the Towne wall right behinde mr. barlow his garden and hath benn formerly p^re^sented and thought fitt to be barred wth Iron barrs and soe it was the last yere presented and desiered to be donn, we now desier it maye be amended either by so barringe it or otherwise walled vpp as heretofore it was."

13.—Posts to be set up on the West Quay.

"Itm we p^re^sent as formerlye we have p^re^sented that there are no posts sett vpp vppon the west key for moaringe and fasteninge of shipps and barcks thervnto as hath benn acoustomed, whereof we crave amendm^ent^." (Cf. 1613, § 83).

14.—A Hole in the Town Wall.

"Itm we finde the hole in the wall of the Tower wherein walter feverell butcher lately dwelt to be still open, Albeit our last yeres p^re^sentment thereof, we desier it maye be now amended and stopped vpp." (Cf. 1605, § 68).

15.—The Night Watch.

No amendment made. The watch consists of "poore sillye ould men," who in the case of fire or burglary would be of no service at all. (Cf. 1605, § 54, and 1613, § 5).

16.—The Vanes at Hill Bridge.

"Itm we p^re^sent the Tounes Vanes vppon the hill or acorne briddge neere hill wch is w^th^in our Libertie, are not Amended nether newlye painted as was the last yeare desiered." (Cf. 1601, § 13).

17.—Holes over East Gate.

"Itm we p^re^sent the two great holes over the Eastgate oftentimes p^re^sented and not as yet Amended." (Cf. 1613, § 74).

18.—A Court to Supervise the Town Lands and Writings to be appointed.

"We have oftentimes p^re^sented to have a Court of View and Surveigh of all the Towne Lands and wreghtings, wch in our oppinions were verie necessarie to be donn: and doe referr the same to your farther Considerations the rather in that it is a matter requisite to be donn to theintent the Towne maye not onelye knowe but enioye there owne as in all other Corporations is fittinge." (Cf. 1613, § 6).

19.—Admiralty Courts to be held.

Similar to 1604, § 18. (Cf. 1605, § 16, and 1613, § 7).

20.—The Fish Market to be held in St. Michael's Square,

"and not in the poultrie Crosse, beinge not seemelye in the heghe streat espetiallye in the somer time." (Cf. 1605, § 21, and 1613, § 8).

21.—Bowling Green near God's House Tower is Town Land.

Time out of mind it has been part of the common land of the town and never belonged to any private man. (Cf. 1605, § 41, and 1613, § 10).

22.—Leather Buckets to be provided.

"Item we p^re^sent The want of Leather Bucketts as well in the sev^er^all parishe Churches as in the Awdict howse of this Towne, notw^th^standinge the same hath benn formerly p^re^sented and desiered for the better and speedier p^ro^vision of water to putt out the force of fyer if anie showld happen, we desier that it maye be performed if yo^ur^ thincke it necessarie." (Cf. 1613, § 9).

23.—Cleansing of the Streets.

The order of former years to be put in execution and offenders to be punished according to the Mayor's proclamation. (Cf. 1605, § 81, and 1613, § 11).

24.—Increase of Inmates and Undertenants.

"The Like order formerlye established and sett downe in yeares past by the Jurye of this Court Leet we desier maye be recharged and Continued for the Supp^re^ssinge and avoidinge the multituds of new Commers, Inmates and vndertenan^ts^ of and in this Towne wch vndoubtedlye if not in time p^re^vented will be one of the occasions of the vtter overthrow of the same, whereof in the Late time of God's visitacon [i.e., the plague] all of vs had experience to our griefes of discontentations." (Cf. 1604, § 31, and 1613, § 12).

25.—Boatmen for not providing Stones.

The lightermen of this town and the boatmen of Hythe have forfeited 26/8 each for not bringing boat loads of stones from the Isle of Wight to put under the town walls. To be done by Michaelmas next on pain of 30/- each. (Cf. 1605, § 49, and 1613, § 13).

26.—Refuse at Biddlesgate

to be removed. (Cf. 1613, § 56).

27.—Mr. John Cornish to remove the Yard of a Ship from the West Quay.

"Itm wee pnte that mr. John Cornishe alderman hathe a yarde of a shipp lienge vppon the west key wherfore wee am^{er}ce in 12d. & to remove the same by the Laste of maye nexte vppon paine of a 5/-."

28.—The Banks by the Windmill and Cross House decayed.

"Itm wee p^{nte} the Sea Banckes by the Wyndemill and the Crosse howse are decayed and washed awaie wch oughte forthewth to be repaired." (Cf. 1613, § 47).

29.—The Causeway by Chapel to be repaired.

Michael Netley is fined 12d. for not repairing the causeway. To be done by June 24th on pain of 10/-. (Cf. 1605, § 4, and 1613, § 44).

30.—The Wall at Eastgate to be repaired by Matthew Craddock.

"Itm we pnte that the stone wall at the Eastegate is fallen downe and that mathew Craddocke beinge Tennaunte of the Towne ditches from godeshowse to the saide East gates by and in the defalte of the saide mathew therfore wee amerce him in 12d. and paine him to repaire and new builde vpp againe the same by the 29th daie of September nexte in the some of £5 to manifest the trewth who are bounde to repaire the fencs, slewcs and ponde heddes, the lease therof graunted to mr. Rob^{erte} Knaplocke and nowe come to the possession of the said mathew evidentlie appeareth."

31.—The Ropemakers for occupying part of Houndwell Field without leave.

"Itm wee p^{nte} that Thomas Thorne, Thomas Williams and John Barton, Roopemakers have eache of them forfected by the laste yeres p^{re}sentm^{ent} 5/- for that Contrarie to the Charge to them geven they have occupied and vsed those sev^{er}all p^{ar}tes and p^{ar}cells of howndewell feilde, and moreover we nowe fynde and p^{nte} that the said Thomas Thorne for his privat vse hathe made a Cawsey in the said feilde wherfore wee am^{er}ce the saide Thorne in 12d. And be it nowe Comaunded vnto ev^{er}ie of them not to vse and occupie the same feildes anie more from Lamas

daies [Aug. 1st] vntill our Ladie daie [March 25th] wthout the leave and Consent of the Corporacion vppon paine of 10/- a peece."

32.—Thomas Goddard's Encroachment in St. John's Parish.

He has forfeited 40/- for not removing the same. To be done by Michaelmas next on pain of 43/4.

33.—Francis Carpenter for receiving Linen into his House.

"Itm we p^{re}sent that ffraunes Carpenter by the last yers p^{re}sentm^{ent} hath for^{t} [forfeited] 26/8 for disorderlye receavinge into his howse Lynnen Clothe, and not Carryinge it to the Lynnen hall as he ought to doe. Be it now Commaunded him not to offend herein anie more vppon pein of 30/-."

34.—Merchandize to be weighed at the King's Beam.

"Itm for that we knowe and finde by experience that the Towne is defrauded of that dew of wayage as it ought to receave by wayenge of goods saleable at the King's beame wch in right ought to be donn as hath benn accustomed, we have thought fittinge and soe doe order and p^{re}sent, That all goods and merchaundizes as well of merchaunt straungers as of all others not beinge burgesse brought to this Towne to be soulde shalbe wayed at the King's beame and there deliv^{er}ed by that waight to the buyers thereof, and what Burgesse soever shall receave such goods or merchaundize into his howse or warehowse exceedinge the waight of 3 cwts. and not first soe wayenge the same at the King's beame shall for evill defalt forfect to the Towne 10/-." (Cf. 1613, § 14).

35.—Brewers and Iron-bound Carts.

The brewers, wood-carriers and porters of Southampton have forfeited 6/8 each for using iron-bound carts contrary to the ancient custom. Nine names mentioned. Penalty for the next offence 10/-. (Cf. 1604, § 32, and 1613, §§ 15 and 98).

36.—Francis Barter for impairing the Highway at the end of Gosling Lane.

"Itm we present the highewaye at Goslinge Lanes end Leadinge towards hill bridge is muche empayred, whereof we Crave amendm$^{ent.}$ And for that we finde ffraunes Barter whoe

holdeth the Grounde at the lanes end verie Conformable to Cast his ditche there, wch was the onelye cause of the same waye so impayred, we desist of amercinge of him. The rather in that he hath assured vs the said ditche shall allwayes Continew well." A note adds:—"Peter Greenaway is to maintain the waye between the iiii posts and Canshott lane for the seadrifts ther, and to pay the towne 10/- yearly for rent of the same seadrifts."

37.—Highways decayed.

"Itm we p^{nte} the highewayes in manye places are decayed, whereof we Crave amendm^{ent} by the Surveyors of the highewayes." (Cf. 1605, § 17, and 1615, § 89).

38.—Encroachment by Robert Chambers.

Robert Chambers has forfeited 26/8, "for not takinge downe his window forstalled in St. Lauraunce parishe in the howse wherein John Vaughan now dwelleth." To be taken down by Michaelmas next on pain of 30/-.

39.—Town Houses decayed.

Mathew Manhalts, Widow Whitehorn, Thomas Bear have often been presented for decayed houses, but have made no reformation. (Cf. 1604, § 94, and 1605, § 50).

40.—The Town Wall near Coopers' Tower to be amended.

The Jurors say:—"a smale matter will now helpe it but in tymes to come it will amount to a farr greater sume then now it will wherefore we desier it maye be speedely amended."

41.—George Exton's Fence not made.

George Exton has forfeited 10/- for not fencing his ground seaward near the West Quay. To be done by Michaelmas on pain of 13/4.

42.—Alderman Elliot's Fence not made.

He has forfeited 5/- "for not makinge vpp his fence against the viccaridge howse in the parish of All S$^{ts.}$ in theastreat as was the Last yere given him in Charge." To be done by St. Bartholomew's day on pain of 6/8.

43.—Complaint against John Mayior, the Steward.

"Itm whereas the Jurye of this Court Leet bothe in times past as now this yeare have benn and are to present to your Considerations for amendm^{ent} manie defalts conc^{er}ninge the repayringe of the Towne walles, the Crane, Conduit heads, smale matters about the watergate and Coveringe the free schoole wth divers such like pettie matters of no great Charge or moment, all wch defalts we now p^{re}sent to be fawltie and Crave amendm^{ent} by the Towne. And for that we finde these things this present yeare soe in defalt and knowinge it is the office and Charge of mr. John maior the Towne Chamberlaine or Steward as well by his oathe as his office to have a view and Care hereof and that by his Carelessnes and negligence it is not amended he havinge the receipt and gatheringe of the Townes rents and monies, we doe now amerce him for this his defalt in 3/4 and pein him at 40/- dewlye to be p^{d} if he doth not cause all these defalts to be redressed & amended by michellmas next."

44.—The Alderman of Portswood for not sending the Roll of Inhabitants of Portswood to the Court Leet.

"Itm we p^{re}sent John warner the allderman of Portesswood as by his office he ought to doe apperinge at this Court Leat did not bringe in the Roale of the names of theinhabitants of that place wch ought to be donn beinge wthin our Libertie and subiect to the same Court Leet as we take it, wherefore we amerse him for this his defalt at 5/-. And be it now Comaunded him or anie other his Successors Aldermen of Portesswood to bringe in and deliv^{er} the said Roles the next court Leet on pain of 20/-."

45.—Encroachment by Widow Stoner.

She has forfeited 13/4. . . . "for not removinge her baye window forstalled into the streat out of her howse in hollyroods parishe as was the last yeare given her in Charge." To be removed by Michaelmas next on pain of 20/-. (Cf. 1613, § 17).

46.—Complaint against John Hudson, the Town Crier.

"Itm we present John huddson the Cryer for not doinge his office in keepinge cleane the watergate, the west key, the gutter in bull streat and takinge awaye the weeds growinge on the Towne walles besides manie other things by him to be donn appertayninge to his office wch severall places doe now Lye most

filthie and fowle, wherefore we amerce him at 2/-." Penalty for further neglect 10/-. "We have receaved manie Complaints against him and amongest the rest that he havinge the keepinge of the key of the watergate doth at his pleasure Lett in and out peoples in the night time whereby the King's ma^tie maye be defrauded of his Customes and other pillfryes [thefts] maye be Comitted aboord barcks & Shipps, we thincke him not a fitt man to keep anie of the keyes." (Cf. 1613, § 16).

47.—Thomas Northey for leaving Timber in the Street.

Thomas Northey, cooper, is fined 6/8. The timber to be removed on pain of 10/-.

48.—Town Walls and Buttresses decayed.

Often presented but not as yet reformed.

49.—Henry Lavender's Filthy Ditch.

"Itm we have manie tymes p^resented the fowle & filthie diche Lyenge in the streat vnder the garden or orchard of henrye Lavender and now findinge the same so Loathsome and in that it was the last yeare ordered to be filled vpp and yet nothinge donn, we ourselves at this our sittinge have given order for the p^resent fillinge it vpp." (Cf. 1613, § 36).

50.—William Horn, for not scouring his Ditch

leading down to the bouny from the lower end of Canshot Lane, is fined 12d. To be cleansed by Midsummer on pain of 3/4.

51.—Scarcity of Water in the Conduits.

"Itm we p^resent the Counduit heads and Cesterne at the fryers are all full of water and yet the water cometh owt to the Counduits of this Towne but verie sparinglye, we desier the pipes maye be throughlie searched and p^resentlye amended otherwise we shall want water for our necessarie vses."

52.—The Watch Above the Bar and in East Street.

"Itm we desier the Continuaunce of the nightlye watche as well above the barr as in theastreat accordinge to auntient Custome, we now at our Sittinge havinge caused the new Constables to sett the watche in bothe those places and soe to be Continued." (Cf. 1613, § 18).

53.—William Carpenter, for leaving Timber in the High Street,

is fined 12d. The timber to be removed by St. Bartholomew's day on pain of 3/4.

54.—Mr. Cornelius, for leaving Refuse in his Garden,

is fined 12d. The refuse to be removed by Midsummer next on pain of 3/4.

55.—Thomas Fletcher, for not scouring his Ditch in Windmill Lane

is fined 6d. The ditch to be scoured by St. Bartholomew's day on pain of 2/6.

56.—Timber scattered about near the Sea at the end of Windmill Lane.

Hence John Sutton and Gregory Symes have forfeited 6d. each. The timber is to be removed by Michaelmas next on pain of 12d. each.

57.—The Bouney in Rockstone Lane.

"Itm we p^re^sent the Boonye in Rogesdeane Lane needeth amendm^ent.^" (Cf. 1605, § 15).

58.—Averin Brown to repair her Gutter.

Averin Brown's watercourse ought to flow into the High Street, but it has been diverted by her so that there is a foot of water in the cellar of William Baggs, the hatter. Hence she has forfeited 6d. To be attended to by St. Bartholomew's day on pain of 5/-.

59.—John Grundy for Polluting the Street.

"Itm we p^re^sent John Groundye for that vppon the 27th of this instant Aprill his s^er^vaunt contrarie to the auntient and Lawdable orders of this Towne and cleane Contrarie to mr. mayors p^ro^clamation in that behalfe made did in the night time fast by all holland Condict cast out and empty a most filthie tubb of refuse in the open streat there, wherefor we amerse him the said Groundie at 3/4. And be it now Comaunded him not offend herein anie more vppon pein of 10/-."

60.—Dispute concerning a Fence.

"Itm we present that havinge viewed a difference in question betwene the Tennaunt of mr. William Wallopp esquier maior

and John Graunt of and concerninge a hedge or fence in the garden of the said mr. wallopp maior in theastreat we finde and p^re^sent, That as heretofore we have p^re^sented in the time of mr. John Cornish maior [1606-7] That accordinge to the auntient Custome of this Towne the said Tennaunt is to make the fence or hedge on the East side . . . . And the said Graunt to make the other fence beinge the Sowthe side of mr. mayores grounde." (Cf. note at end of 1611, and 1613, § 85).

61.—Refuse cast into the Street by Matthew Craddock, Butcher.

Matthew Craddock is fined 6d. for casting refuse in the streets from his slaughter house, which is "behinde the walles in one of the Towers by ffrauncs bartons dore verie vnseemly and noysome." Penalty for the next offence 5/-.

62.—Thomas Heath, Brewer, for not making his Fence in the Parish of St. Mary's,

is fined 4d. The fence to be made by Whitsuntide next on pain of 3/4.

63.—Overcharging the Common.

1.—"Itm we p^nte^ that Henry Capelin thelder Contrarie to the auntient order and Custome of this Towne dothe keepe Two kyne and a Heckfare [heifer] vppon the Comon wherefore wee amerce him at 6d."

2.—Richard Edwards, an undertenant, is fined 3/4 for keeping two horse beasts on the Common.

3.—Angelo Stoner is fined 2d. for keeping a mangy horse on the Common.

4.—William Wells, Sergeant at the Mace, an undertenant, is fined 2/- for keeping a nag on the Common.

64.—Coopers to Mark their Casks.

"Itm for that we finde the beere caske of the Brewers of this Towne for the most part wantinge there true Assize and in that the Cowpers that make the Caske doe not sett there marks vppon there caske by reason whereof we cannot come to the true knowledge of the offenders we desier that warninge maye be given vnto all the Cowpers in there severall wards to marcke all there said beere caske before they putt them to sale." (Cf. 1613, § 90).

65.—Hogs in the Town.

Six persons are fined sums varying from 2/6 to 6/8 for keeping hogs within the town walls. (Cf. 1605, § 40, and 1613, § 107).

66.—Richard Cushin, the Sergeant, for Sealing Weights and Measures in the absence of the Mayor, has forfeited £10. . . . "we therefore thincke it fittinge that the Scales and waights be brought to the Audict howse there to be & remaine and not at Cushins howse . . . " (Cf. 1605, § 46).

67.—Thomas Northey, for not Making and Marking his Casks.

"Itm we p^{re}sent Thomas Northey Cowper for makinge & vtteringe Beere Casks beinge not of full Gadge accordinge to the Statut vnto divers of the bere brewers of this Towne, wch Casks we have now examined, And therefore doe amerce him for this his defalt at 6/8. And be it now Comaunded him not to offend anie more herein but to observe the words of the Statut in this behalfe made in the 23th yere of Kinge henry the VIII. cap 4 for makinge and markinge of his beere caskes or vessells vppon pein of forferture of 3/4 for ev^{er}ie caske made to the Contrarie & not marcked as by Law is requiered." (See 1611, § 64. Cf. 1613, § 90).

68.—Unlicensed Tiplers.

"Itm we present these persons whose names are vnderwritten doe keep Tipplinge not beinge therevnto Licensed accordinge to the Statut in that Case p^{ro}vided viz." (Twelve names are mentioned). "All wch persons soe vnlicensed have been served wth Beere by these brewers vnderwritten, viz." (Nine names mentioned). (Cf. 1605, § 20, and 1613, § 97).

69.—Mr. Thomas Goddard to mend his Wall.

"Itm we present the Sowthe part of the Bricke wall adioyninge to the Garden of m^{r}· Thomas Goddards howse in the tenure of m^{r}· merchier and boundinge the Garden of hercules Awdley, Cooke, is verie Rewnios and fallen downe, and if not p^{re}sentlye amended will all fall downe·" To be done by Michaelmas on pain of 20/-.

70.—The High Rates of the London Carrier.

"Itm we p^{re}sent that Complaint is made of the London Carryer for the highe rate and price he taketh of the Burgesses and other

theinhabitants of this Towne for the Carriage of there goods, The prices of victuell hey and p^ro^vender beinge soe reasonable as now it is, we therefore desier that he maye be called to the howse and a new and Lower rate and price to be given him; neither doe we thincke it Convenient he showlde travell on the Sabothe dayes w^th^in our Liberties." (Cf. 1613, § 100).

71.—Complaint against the Beadles of Holyrood.

"Itm for that willm horne and Christopher daniell bedells of hollyroods beinge by vs requiered to bringe in there note of there warde, have Contemptuouslye neglected the same, we amerse them severallye at 2/6 a peece."

72.—Hogs and Sheep in the Town Ditches.

"Itm we present Thomas Lee buttcher beinge one of the Assignees of mr. Robert Knaplocke deceased & thereby Tennaunt of that part of the Towne ditche Leadinge from the Barrgate to the Eastgate and of the Bancks and herbadge thereof by reason of puttinge of hoggs and sheep Comonlye therevppon have and doth not onelye founder the Towne Walles but by mutteringe downe the Earth have soe choaked vpp the ditche that there cann no fish Live there nether Cann mr. maior for the time beinge take or receave anie benefitt of ffish or ffishing there as by the covenant of the lease made vnto Knaplocke he ought to doe at his pleasure and as hath allwayes benn accostomed, wherefore we amerce him the said Thomas Lee at 12d." . . . Thomas Lee is commanded to clean the ditches and repair the walls by next Michaelmas on pain of £5. (Cf. 1613, §§ 29 and 32).

73.—William Horn's Pint Measure not Sealed.

"Itm we p^re^sent will^m^ horne for that his pint pott beinge a wyne measure was not measurd nor sealed as by the statut he ought, wherefore we now p^re^sent that for this his third offence he hath forferted by statut to the Towne the sume of 20/- wherat we amerce him."

74.—Nicholas Bulbeck's Half Pint Measure not Sealed.

Hence he has forfeited 6/8.

75.—Charles Dervall for loading a Cart on a Sunday.

"Itm we p^re^sent Charles dervall for Ladinge of great packe of Lynnen Clothe in a Cart at his doare in the open highe streat vppon the Saboth daye, wherefore we amerce him at 2/-."

76.—Thomas Cooke for aiding Charles Dervall.

"Itm we present Thomas Cooke the woodcarrier for Carryeng the same into his cart vppon the same Sabothe daye, wherefore we amerce him at 2/6."

77.—False Weights and Measures.

Fifty-three persons fined sums varying from 2d. to 13/4. (Cf. 1605, § 91, and 1613, § 101).

78.—Obstinate Behaviour of Stephen Arthur, an old Driver.

"Itm we p^re^sent Stephen Arthure beinge one of the old drivers of the Comon for not executinge his office as he was by vs Comaunded, And for his obstinat and Contemptuous behavior towards vs in the hall, wherefore we amerce him in 2/6."

79.—Disobedience of John Shutt, a new Driver.

"Itm we present John Shutt one of the new drivers for not attendinge and Cominge vnto vs, beinge sent for 2 or 3 tymes about thexecution of his office wherefore we amerce him at 6d."

80.—Overcharging the Common.

Aldermen Toldervey is fined 12d. for keeping two kine and a small bullock on the Common. John Grant is fined 5/- for having five colts on the Common. (Cf. 1605, § 92, and 1613, § 104).

81.—Butchers for Killing Cattle in the Town.

Seven butchers fined sums varying from 6d. to 3/4 for keeping slaughter-houses in the Town. (Cf. 1605, § 93, and 1613, § 105).

82.—Butchers for Killing Calves.

Fourteen butchers fined sums varying from 12d. to 13/4 for killing calves under five weeks old contrary to statute. (Cf. 1605, § 94, and 1613, § 106).

NOTE 1.—Pinned to the last page is a sheet containing the following important entry signed by fourteen of the sixteen jurors for 1611. The date of the entry is significant.

The Sexth daye of Aprill, 1612. Anno Regis Jacobi Angliæ etc. decimo.[1]

"We William marrinell foreman & the resedew of the Jurie of the court Leet and Lawdaye whose names are subscribed, Sworne & impannelled at his ma^{ts} said Court Leet holden at the Cuttedthorne for the Libertie of the Towne of Southampton in the time of William Wallop Esquire maior in the nynth yeare of his ma^{ts} raigne Havinge the daye and yeare first above written at theintreatie of some of theinhabitants of the Towne taken view of certaine Annoyauncs betwene neighbour and neighbour & taken order for amendm^{ent} thereof. And beinge the Jurie sworne for the whole yeare accordinge to the auntient Custome of this Towne time out of memorie accustomed & approooved, havinge taken view of the wynn measures in the severall Inns And Tavernes of the same Towne, doe p^{re}sent the defalts severall as are vnd^{er}written viz.—"

Six persons presented for false weights & measures, e.g.—

"Will^{ia}m horne at his new Taverne a quart & a pint pott, both vnsealed & not measure."

"Itm we present that Willm horne at the dolphin denied vs to take view of his measures or to open his Celler doare."

"Christopher Daniell vppon his voluntarie oath cleared himself."

"All wch false measures we have now defaced & returned the mettall to the offendars."

"We farther present that beinge at William hornes new Taverne & havinge taken the two false measures before there found and presented William horne most vncivellye, disorderlye & contemptuouslye tooke the potts from vs & reviled m$^{r.}$ foreman insomuche as we were by his meanes enforced to gett the potts againn by force, wch abuse beinge soe inordinatt & as was never herd of before as we take it we have thought good to p^{re}sent vnto yo^{u} & for his punishm^{ent} referr the same to your Consideration vppon farther examination of the cause.

"This offence and abuse was offered & donn in the sight & presences of manie straungers there beinge."

[1] The Court Leet Day for the following year, 1612, was May 5th, only a month after the date of this presentment.

A note in another hand adds "William Horne for abuse bound to appeare at the next sessions of peace."

NOTE 2.—On the inner side of the back cover of the book occurs the following entry signed by twelve of the jurors of 1611. Again the date is remarkable.

"Item wee p^{re}sente that vppon our Revewe made the 4th daie of June 1612 of the fence or hedge in question betweene the Tennante of m$^{r\cdot}$ William Wallopp maior & John Graunte in the Easte streete wch before in this booke wee have p^{re}sented ffyndinge that the fence or hedge of m$^{r\cdot}$ Walloppes is alredie newlie amended & made, albeit noe payne nor am^{er}cem^{ent} was ymposed vppon him And that the fence or hedge of John Graunts is not as yet made y^{e} wch accordinge to the auncient custome & order of this towne, videlicet, the Easte to defende the west & the Southe the northe, wee fynde & p^{re}sente oughte to be done by the said John Graunte or his assignes. Wee therfore nowe doe Represent that the saide John Graunte is to make vpp the same fence or hedge in the verie same place where nowe the olde fence or hedge standeth & not elce where. Be it now Comaunded him to make & doe the same in sufficient mann^{er} at or on thisside the feaste of St. Bartholmew the Appostle next ensuinge vppon payne of forfecture of 10/-." (Cf. 1611, § 60).

A.D. 1613.

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Title: Cutted Thorne: Curia legalis domini regis et visus ffraunci pledgii pro villa et comitate Southamptonæ tenta apud Cutthorne prædictam coram venerabili viro Will^mo^ Nevey, majore villæ Southamptonæ prædictæ necnon Aldermanis et discretis ejusdem pro termino post hoctuesday secundum consuetudinem antiquam villæ prædictæ scilicet die martis 27to die aprillis anno regni domini nostri Jacobi dei gratia Angliæ, Scotiæ, ffraunciæ et hiberniæ Regis fidei defensoris scilicet Angliæ, ffraunciæ et hiberniæ vndecimo et Scotiæ quadragesimo sexto 1613. Ricardo Pigeon tunc Senescallo ibidem.[1]

Mayor (1612-13): William Nevey.

Jurors:

John Mayor	John Clungeon	Francis Rigges
William Merriett	Isaac Herrevill	John Bullaker
George Gollopp	Richard Dalbie	Francis Knolles
John Friar	Henry Caplin, Junior	Thomas Combes
Edward Suffeild	Charles Darvall	——————*
John Elliott	John Rigges	John Barlow
Richard Macey		

* Edward Exton was originally entered here, but his name is crossed out: see below, 1613, § 96.

Free Suitors:

Prior of God's House	Paul Elliott
Warden of Winchester College	George Jeffery
Presentator of St. Mary's	Thomas Jackson
Henry, Earl of Southampton	Heirs of Richard Goddard
William, Lord Sandes	Heirs of William Barwick
Richard Mills	Henry Caplin, Senior
Heirs of William Staveley	Heirs of Thomas Fashin
Heirs of John Exton	Heirs of John Favor
Heirs of Richard Beiston	Heirs of John Ayles
	Heirs of William Sendy

[1] For Translation cf. A.D. 1603. Hock Tuesday was April 20th, and the Court Day April 27th, 1613. It will be noted that this title gives the name of Richard Pigeon as Seneschal or Steward of the Court.

Edward Bannister
Lawrence Rouse
Heirs of Robert Russell
Thomas Goddard
Heirs of Mathew Mahalt
Heirs of Lawrence Gross
Francis Bartur
Heirs of John Cornish
George Jeffery
Richard Bailey
John Elzey
Anthony Mildmay
Heirs of Thomas Weldon
William Yelding
Heirs of Henry Kingston
Dennis Rowse
Heirs of Richard Macey
Thomas Lambert
Heirs of John Mayor
John Grant

Wardens of St. Lawrence Church
Heirs of George Gollopp
Heirs of Francis Borey
William Lynch
Edward Barlow
William Nevey, Mayor
Richard Cornellius
Heirs of David Hancock
Isaac Herrevill
Richard Hancock
Marrian Cross
Thomas Fletcher
Ellianora Hart
Arthur Baker
Laurence Prowse
Robert Ayles
Thomas Williams
William Merriett
John Parker

NOTE.—No names marked or fines mentioned for non-attendance.

"STALL AND ART" LISTS.

PARISH OR WARD.	NAMES.	PAYMENTS.	TOTAL.
I.—"Hollyroods"	80 ...	From 2d. to 10/- ...	£4 . 3 . 8
II.—"St. Lauraunce"	37 ...	„ 2d. „ 2/6 ...	£1 . 9 . 4
III.—"St. Michells & St. Johns"	123 ...	„ 2d. „ 6/8 ...	£3 . 11 . 8
IV.—"All Sts. Baggrew & Eastreat" ...	41 ...	„ 2d. „ 2/6 ...	£1 . 4 . 8
V.—"All Sts without the Barr"	54 ...	„ 2d. „ 2/6 ...	£1 . 12 . 2
VI.—"Baggrew & Eastreat"...	24 ...	„ 2d. „ 2/6 ...	£0 . 14 . 0
	359		£12 . 15 . 6

PRESENTMENTS.

1.—Report concerning Divine Service.

The Jurors say—"We finde nothing presentable But all to be well for anie thinge we knowe or hereof to the Contrarie wthin this our charge." (Cf. 1611, § 1, and 1615, § 1).

2.—Report concerning Treason, etc.

Practically identical with 1611, § 2. (Cf. also 1615, § 2).

3.—Ancient Custom for Fencing the Town.

Similar to 1603, § 1. (Cf. also 1611, § 5, and 1615, § 4).

4.—Rule concerning Ancient Lights.

Similar to 1603, § 2. (Cf. also 1611, § 6, and 1615, § 5).

5.—The Night Watch.

The watchmen are as weak and feeble as ever and are not able to keep awake half the night.

..."We desier the ould and auntient order of this Towne exp^{re}ssed in the booke of orders maye be revived & Continued Concerninge the watche, wch is ev^{er}ie man to watche himselfe or to finde a sufficient watchman in his steed, as we take it." (Cf. 1611, § 15, and 1615, § 7).

6.—A Court to supervise the Town Lands and Writings.

"Itm we Commend to your Memories and doe p^{re}sent the want of a Court of Survey of the Towne Lands, wch is yearly p^{ro}missed but not p^{er}formed." (Cf. 1611, § 18, and 1615, § 6).

7.—Admiralty Courts to be held.

"Itm we Lickwise Comend to you^{r} Consideratio^{ns} the keepinge of thadmirall Courts abroad aswell as at hoame." (Cf. 1611, § 19, and 1615, § 9).

8.—Noisome Gutter in the Fish Market in St. Michael's Square

to be cleansed and the ground on both sides . . . "to be newly pared or digged." . . . "We alsoe desier the Continuaunce of the ffishmarkett as hath benn accustomed." (Cf. 1611, § 20, and 1615, § 96).

9.—Leather Buckets to be provided.

No provision has yet been made of leather buckets, except in the Parish of All Saints. The sergeants of the wards are commanded to give notice to the churchwardens and the buckets are to be provided by next Michaelmas day, on pain of 2/6 for each ward. (Cf. 1611, § 22, and 1615, §§ 10 and 11).

10.—The Bowling Green near God's House Tower is Town Land.

"Itm we present the Comon Bowlinge Greene by m^r^ wallopps Garden w^th^out Godeshowse Gate is the Townes ground & not anie privatt boddies." (Cf. 1611, § 21, and 1615, § 12).

11.—Cleansing of the Streets.

The former orders for cleansing the streets to be enforced. (Cf. 1611, § 23, and 1615, § 14).

12.—Increase of Inmates and Undertenants.

We desire the continuance of the orders for the suppressing of the inmates and undertenants and the levying of the fines from the landlords who entertain them. (Cf. 1611, § 24, and 1615, § 15).

13.—Boatmen for not providing Stones.

The lightermen of Hythe are each fined 40/- for not bringing stones to repair the town walls. Penalty for further neglect, 50/-. (Cf. 1611, § 25, and 1615, § 16).

14.—Merchandize to be weighed at the King's Beam.

Burgesses to forfeit 10/- for each default. Practically identical with 1611, § 34.

15.—Brewers and Iron-Bound Carts.

Nine persons fined 10/- for using iron-bound carts contrary to statute. Penalty for the next offence, 13/4. (Cf. 1611, § 35, and 1615, § 17).

16.—The Alderman of Portswood's Roll.

The Alderman of Portswood, for not sending the Roll of Inhabitants of Portswood to the Court Leet, is fined 26/8. Penalty for the next offence, 30/-. (Cf. 1611, § 44, and 1615, § 19).

17.—Encroachment by Widow Stoner

not yet removed. Hence she has forfeited 26/8. To be done by Michaelmas next on pain of 30/-. (Cf. 1611, § 45).

18.—The Watch Above the Bar and in East Street

to be continued according to ancient custom. (Cf. 1611, § 52, and 1615, § 8).

19.—The Gallows at Cutthorn to be set up.

"Itm we present as the Last yeare was p^{re}sented that the Gallowes or place of Execution beinge the bounde of the Towne northward, and the want of Settinge them vpp, maye give occasion of forfecture of the Towne Liberties as we conceave are not as yet sett vpp, wch we referr to your Considerations and desier that it maye be donn." (Cf. 1615, § 20).

20.—Abuse of the Sabbath by the Clothiers, etc.

"Itm we present that the shermen and clothiers of this Towne for the most parte doe either by themselves or there s^{er}vaunts vppon the Saboth dayes hange there Clothes to be Stretched and dryed vppon the severall Racks as well in Godeshowse Greene as in other places, wch is in our opinions a proffanation of the Saboathe and a verie evill example to other tradesmen in there severall vocations to offend in the Like; we impose noe amerciam^{ent} vppon them, But desier that yo^{u} will at your pleasures Convent them all before yo^{u} and rebuke them for this offence wth spetiall charge they maye no more offend herein."

21.—William Knitchen for delivering Bowls to Players on Sundays.

"Itm we present and finde a great abuse vppon the Saboath daye by Common Bowlers espetially of meane qualitie; The principall falt whereof we cannot impose vppon anie more then william Knitchen that keepeth the Bowles and delivereth them to all offenders, The wch Knitchen albeit he hath benn formerlye presented for his offence and amerced yet he still continueth his abuse and for that we now amerce him at 12d. Be it Comaunded him not to offend herein anie more on pain of 6/8."

22.—Bowlers on the Sabbath Day.

Nineteen persons presented for playing bowls on Sunday.

23.—Encroachment by Robert Studley.

Robert Studley is fined 15/- for not removing the shop built out in front of his dwelling house. To be removed by Michaelmas on pain of 20/- or a composition to be made with the town. A note in the margin adds:—"Composicon is made for 12d. per annum." (Cf. 1611, § 8).

24.—The Pales and Wall at the Bargate to be repaired.

"Itm we present the pales enteringe forth at the Barrgate and the stonie wall on theast side are bothe impayred and requier present amendment."

25.—Refuse in the Town Ditches behind the George.

. . . "we know no certaintie of the offenders names nor whoe they are we desest to present them by amerciament, desieringe that the Serjaunt of the warde maye give the tennaunts there in charge to remove it with all speed and to Laye no more there." (Cf. 1616, § 46).

26.—Highway in decay.

The highway from Magdalen House down East Street to the Chapel is in decay. To be inspected by the Surveyors of the highways.

27.—A Noisome Gutter which annoys Thomas Hoskins.

"Itm we present Burnett, The widdow frye and John Barton the Ropier for havinge a watter passage or Currant issuinge out of there severall howses into the Lane betwene the barne & stable of the ould Thomas hoskins which is verie odious & noyesome." Each one is fined 6d. The gutter is to be attended to by Whitsuntide next on pain of 2/6 each.

28.—The Noisome Gutter near the Barn Door of John Paine.

John Paine is fined 4d., and the gutter is to be cleansed by Whitsuntide next on pain of 12d.

29.—Thomas Lee, Butcher, for Refuse behind the Butts.

. . . "on the ditches in the West side verie vnseemelye and that by his defalt there wanteth a bridge to passe to the Butts, wherefore we amerce him in 6d." The refuse to be removed and the bridge made by Whitsuntide next on pain of 12d. (Cf. 1611, § 72).

30.—Nicholas Dingley, Gentleman, for not cleaning his Ditch

in the lane on the south side of Houndwell field, is fined 6d. To be done by Midsummer on pain of 2/-.

31.—Mr. Dingley for an ancient Bridge leading from Houndwell to Hogland.

"Itm we re-present the saide mr. dingley for not sufferinge to stande an auntient Bridge Leadinge from houndwell vnto hogglande by the withye [willow] tree theare wch in longe time hath benn made and Continued there for the ease of people passinge to and froe, Wherefore we amerce him in 12d. Be it Comaunded him to errect a new bridge there at his owne charge or otherwise to suffer the bridge that there shalbe sett to stande wthowt remoovinge vppon pein of 6/8. And this to be done on thisside Trynititide next."

32.—Thomas Lee, Butcher, for not cleansing the Town Ditches.

Thomas Lee has forfeited £5 for not cleansing the town ditches and for continuing to drive his sheep and hogs to feed there. The ditches are to be cleansed by St. Bartholomew's day on pain of £6 10s. (Cf. 1611, § 72, and 1615, § 33).

33.—Matthew Craddock is to cleanse the Ditches from the East Gate to God's House Gate.

"Item we Lickwise p^{re}sent the want of Clensinge and escoweringe the other p^{ar}te of the Towne ditches extendinge from theast gate to Godeshowse Gate and the Towers all allonge impayred, wch both requier amendm^{ent} beinge verie needfull to be donn." (Cf. 1613, § 32, and 1615, § 34).

34.—A small Bank to be made in the Town Ditches near the East Gate.

"Itm we present and thincke it verie necessarie to have a smale bancke to be cast at thende of the great bancke betwene the two ponds neere East gate to prevent & stopp the passage of the water from wast leadinge from the horsseponde." (Cf. 1615, § 35).

35.—Noisome Gutters.

Seven persons fined 2d. each for noisome gutters in front of their doors. The gutters are to be cleansed by Trinity next on pain of 12d. each. (Cf. 1616, § 43).

36.—Henry Lavender's Filthy Ditch.

"Itm we present That albeit the Late order and p^{re}sentm^{ent} formerly made for the fillinge vpp the daungerous and stinckinge ditche in theastreat before Lavenders orcharde the same now wanteth new fillinge againe wch we thincke fittinge to be donn by the Porters as heretofore." (Cf. 1611, § 49, and 1615, § 36).

37.—Henry Lavender for a Dangerous Hole in front of his Door

is fined 4d. To be filled up by Trinity next on pain of 2/-.

38.—The Gutter in front of John Grant's Door.

"Itm we present and finde the Gutter of the new pavem^{ent} in the eastreat to passe well and Currantlye vntill it Cometh neere John Graunts doare, where beinge short turned Crosse the highe waye it causeth a verie noyesome ditche, the wch Gutter if it weare Carried straight farther downe neere vnto will$^{m.}$ parmetts doare might wth better Convenience & Lesse p^{re}judice be carried over into an other Gutter Leadinge towards the Garden walles of the Chauntrye orchard." Hence John Graunt has forfeited 6d. The gutter is to be attended to by Trinity next on pain of 5/-. (Cf. 1615, § 38).

39.—A very noisome Ditch

opposite the doors of Abraham Gottyer, Thomas Morrell, and Robert Thornegate, who are each fined 2d. Amendment to be made by Trinity next on pain of 12d. each.

40.—Causeway towards St. Mary's in decay.

"Itm we present the cawsey of Stone Leadinge from w$^{m.}$ parmetts doare downe towards St. Maryes is greatly impayred whereof we crave amendm^{ent}." (Cf. 1620, § 24).

41.—The Porters' Ditch to be cleansed.

"Itm we p^{re}sent the porters ditche betwene St. maryes Litten and the bayliffs boothe ought to be clensed beinge now verie fowle and vnseemley, wherefore we amerce them jointly in 12d." To be cleansed by Trinity next on pain of 2/6. (Cf. 1615, § 40).

42.—Sir Eustace Hart to cleanse his Ditch.

"Itm we present a ditche of S^{ir} Ewstace harts neere the gate-fast of the porters close ought to be clensed, wherefore we amerce S^{ir} yewstace in 6d." The ditch is to be attended to by Trinity next on pain of 12d. (Cf. 1615, § 41).

43.—The Bailiff's Booth in decay.

"Itm we present that the bayliffs boothe wanteth ground pininge in divers places wch is to be donn wth speed." (Cf. 1616, § 39).

44.—The Causeway from the Chapel to the Cross House to be repaired.

Michael Netley for not repairing the stone causeway leading between the Chapel and the Cross House is fined 12d. To be attended to by St. Bartholomew's day next on pain of 6/8. (Cf. 1611, § 29, and 1613, § 44).

45.—The Cross House in decay.

"Itm we present the Crosse howse at Itchen verrie [ferry] wanteth amendm^{ent}." (Cf. 1615, § 31).

46.—Passengers of the Itchen Ferry.

"Itm we present to your Consideration that the passengers of Itchen verrie denye manie of our burgesses and there people to goe over wthout monie, wherefore we amerce them at 12d. And for that we are desierous to knowe Certainlye whether we have here anie freedome or noe, we desier the matter maye be moved in the Awdit howse, whereby we maye either boldley clayme or disclayme therevnto or from the same."

47.—Causeway near Itchen Ferry in decay.

"Itm we present that the new Bancke or Cawsey neere vnto the windmill is in great decaye and wanteth speedye amendm^{ent} theast side thereof." (Cf. 1611, § 28).

48.—The Common Ground by the Chapel.

"Itm we p^{re}sent that we finde the Common Grounde Lyenge vppon the west side of michaell nuttleys millponde s^{er}veth to litle or no vse at all nether is it anie thinge beneficiall to the Towne, by reason that all or the most part thereof is vsuallye ov^{er}flowed wth water, wch water if it weare Conveyed awaye and the pitts filled wth the Scavengers soyle the saide grounde in our opinions might be brought to a p^{ro}fittable vse for the Comon good of the Towne." (Cf. 1615, § 32).

49.—Depositing of Rubbish on the Salt Marsh.

The porters are fined 4d. for laying rubbish, filth and stones in the Salt Marsh and so spoiling the herbage there. Penalty for the next offence 2/6. (Cf. 1605, § 22).

50.—The Sea Bank by God's House Meadow in decay.

"Itm we present that the Sea bancke next vnto Godes howse meadow is muche wasted and impayred by Tempestious weather and needeth present amendm^{ent}." (Cf. 1615, §§ 42 and 44).

51.—God's House Tower in decay.

"Itm we present the Godeshowse Tower is in decaye and requiereth p^{re}sent amendm^{ent}."

52.—An Elm fallen into the Town Ditches.

"Itm we present an Ellme fallen downe into one of the diches betwene Godeshowse gate & Eastgate wch belongeth to the Towne as we take it."

53.—Timber and Masts scattered on the Sea Shore.

"Itm we present that there are Three peecs of Timber and two masts Lyeng on the Sea side betwene hill bridge and Catchcoale but whose they are we Cannot Learne, our desier is that the Steward by order from yo^{w} maye take them into the Townes Custodye and soe to have them p^{ro}claymed by wch meanes thoffenders wilbe knowne & paye suche amerciam^{ent} as to your selves shalbe thought Convenient."

54.—Town Walls near "Catchcold" decayed.

"Itm we present the Town walles ov^{er} against Catchcole is allreaddie impayred and Likelye more & more soe to be by reason of a springe of water that issueth and riseth thereabouts wch we desier maye be amended."

55.—A Tower near Biddlesgate to be repaired.

"Itm we Lickwise present one of the Towers next vnto Bidlesgate is broken and requiereth amendm^{ent}. And as we are enformed was soe donn by a flemishe shipp."

56.—Refuse at Biddlesgate

not yet removed. Hence the inhabitants there have forfeited 12d. each. To be attended to by Whitsuntide next on pain of 2/- each. (Cf. 1611, § 26, and 1617, § 80).

57.—Refuse at the Corner of Lord's Lane.

The inhabitants there are fined 12d. each. The refuse is to be cleared away by Whitsuntide on pain of 2/- each.

58.—Richard Nevey's Gutter on the West Quay.

"Itm we present Richard nevey blacksmithe for a verie vnseemelye Gutter or water Currant issuinge out of his howse the Rounsivall vnder the howse on the west key where the masts lye. By reason of wch water and the spreadinge abroad thereof impayreth the Comon waye there wch is not sufferable wherefore we now amerce him in 6d."

Richard Nevey is commanded to make a paved gutter to carry the water to the sea, by Bartholomewtide next on pain of 3/4. (Cf. 1615, § 55).

59.—Essay Whitiff for scattering Timber on the West Quay.

"Itm we present Essaye whittiffe for greatlye annoyinge and pesteringe the west key even from the Biddlesgate to the boddie of the key wth his timber, wch is verie vnseemelye and not sufferable And for that we knowe not whether he hath compounded wth the Towne or noe havinge benn soe oftentymes formerlye presented, we amerce him not at this tyme."

The timber is to be removed by Midsummer next on pain of 20/-, or composition to be made with the town. (Cf. 1615, § 53).

60.—Boats left on West Quay.

Four persons for leaving their boats on the West Quay are fined 6d. each. The boats are to be removed by Whitsuntide on pain of 12d. each.

61.—Timber on West Quay.

Edward Knowler, for timber lying "pestering" on the West Quay, is fined 12d. The timber is to be removed by Whitsuntide on pain of 2/6.

62.—Mast on West Quay.

Mr. Barlow, Alderman, for a mast lying on the West Quay, is fined 6d. The mast is to be removed by Whitsuntide next on pain of 12d.

63.—Thomas Exton to mend his Palings.

"Itm we p^re^sent Thomas Exton for not amendinge and settinge vpp his pales and pyles wch are gonn from his worcke howse vppon the west key to the seaward By reason whereof the Bancks there are greatlye impayred and fallen downe and if not the sooner amended the Sea water will alsoe founder the whole howse. We cease to am^er^ce him at this Time." To be amended by Michaelmas next on pain of 5/-. (Cf. 1615, § 70).

64.—The Tower and Walls near the Alum Cellar in decay.

"Itm we present the Tower and walles right against the Allom Celler to be in decaye, wch we desier maye be amended."

65.—The Bulwark by God's House Tower in decay.

"Itm we present the Bullwarcks neere vnto Godeshowse Tower are impayred and requier p^re^sent amendm^ent^." (Cf. 1615, § 43).

66.—Refuse left near God's House Tower.

Five persons fined 12d. each for depositing rubbish near God's House Tower. To be removed by Whitsuntide on pain of 2/6. (Cf. 1615, § 29).

67.—Refuse behind the Walls between God's House Tower and East Gate.

. . . "And for that we cannot certainlye learne thoffenders names we cease to amerce them And desier it maye be given them in Charge to Carry it awaye & not to offend anie more therein, vppon paine to be amerced." (Cf. 1615, § 29).

68.—John Collins for casting Water and Filth over the Town Walls.

"Itm we present John Collens dwellinge over the Eastgate for that most vnseemly he casteth water, filth & soyle over the Towne walles, wherefore we amerce him at 6d." Penalty for the next offence, 12d.

69.—Bottrell's Conduit in decay.

The water runs to waste on account of the dilapidation of Bottrell's Conduit in Gosling Lane. To be attended to by the stewards. (Cf. 1605, § 77, and 1615, § 67).

70.—Conduit Head in Lubary Mead short of water.

The water there is very short and presently there will be a scarcity in the town. To be attended to by the steward. (Cf. 1615, § 67).

71.—Wyatt's Well filled up with Rubbish.

"Itm we alsoe p^re^sent wyatts well is impayred and the water almost filled vpp & choaked wth Rubbishe, durt & filth, wch we desier maye be Looked vnto and amended." (Cf. 1617, § 34).

72.—Houndwell House in decay.

It requires paving, covering and a new trough made as has often before been presented. (Cf. 1605, § 8, and 1615, § 69).

73.—The Ditch leading from Houndwell House choked up.

The ditch is to be cleansed and scoured.

74.—East Gate in dis-repair.

The palings at the bridge outside East Gate are broken and the holes over the gate are not yet mended. (Cf. 1611, § 17, and 1615, § 24).

75.—The Stone Stairs leading up to the Town Walls in decay.

"Itm we present the Stonye Steares behind the Cownter leadinge vpp to the Towne walles are in decaye whereof we praye amendm^ent^." (Cf. 1615, § 98).

76.—Thomas Fletcher for not digging his share of a ditch.

Thomas Fletcher..."for not digging his part of the ditche in Caneshoot Lane leadinge from the post there ov^er^ against one mills howse downe allong as farr as the Ashe there" is fined 3/4. To be done by Trinity next on pain of 5/-. (Cf. 1615, § 65).

77.—Thomas Beare's House in decay.

"Itm we present the Towne howse now in the tenure of Thomas beare wanteth amendm^ent^ in the forepart thereof and would requier to be weatherboorded & the pentthowse to be amended."

78.—Matthew Langley's House in decay.

"Itm we present the Towne howse in the tenure of mathew Langley is verie Rewnious & like to fall downe, whereof we praye amend^ment^ either by the Towne or the Tennant by Coven^ant^ in his Lease." (Cf. 1615, § 83).

79.—The Wool Hall in decay.

"Itm we p^{re}sent the wollen hall is vnhealed [without slates or tiles] in manie places, we desier that m^{r}· Exton maye be warned to amend it." (Cf. 1615, § 82).

80.—Encroachment by Richard Harvey.

"Itm we present Richard harvye sayler hath by the Last yeares p^{re}sentm^{ent} forfected 3/4 for not remooving his encrochm^{ent} made at his howse by reason of a porche and penthowse there encroached. Be it comaunded vnto him to remove the same on thisside Michellmas next or to Compounde wth the Towne for the same pena of 5/-."

A note in the margin adds:—"he hath compounded wth the Towne to pay Rent 2^{d}· p^{er} ann^{um}."

81.—The Dilapidated Bake-house of William Merriett.

"Itm we present a backer howse in the now dwellinge howse of william merriett the younger in holleroods parishe is so Rotten and Rewinous as it is daylie and suddainlye like to fall downe Verie daungerouslye as well to Baggs the next neighbour and his people as to anie other that shall have occasion to passe to and from the same about anie there necessary occasions, we amerce him not, But Comend it to your advisem^{ents} and considerations to have charge and Comandm^{ent} given to the saide merriett to cause it to be pulled downe thereby to avoide imminent daunger thereof betwene this and whitsontide next vppon pena of 3/4."

82.—Encroachment by Mrs. Foxall.

Mrs. Foxall has forfeited 3/4 for building a chimney into the house of Mr. John Mayor. The chimney is to be taken down by Michaelmas next on pain of 4/-, or a composition to be made with the town.

83.—Posts on the West Quay not yet erected.

The steward is given orders to cause posts on the West Quay to be put up in order that ships and barks may be moored thereto. (Cf. 1611, § 13, and 1615, § 57).

84.—The Swearing of Fealty to the King.

"Itm we present to your Considerations the swearinge of all younge men dwellinge in this Towne and all others of the age of Twellve yeres and vppwards havinge Lived wthin the Jurisdiction of this Court Leet the space of a yeare and a daye And have not benn Sworne to be true & faythfull to the Kings ma^{tie} his heirs & successors as by law it requiered." (Cf. 1615, § 125).

85.—Dispute concerning a Fence.

John Grant has forfeited 10/- for not making the fence in East Street between him and William Wallopp. To be done by Midsummer on pain of 13/4.

..."we havinge Conferred wth John Graunt hereabouts he yeldeth himselfe readdy as he sayeth to doe it. But aleadgeth that m^{r} wallop will not suffer him to doe it." (Cf. 1611, § 60).

86.—Refuse in the High Street above the Bar.

The inhabitants on both sides of the street throw their dust and soil from their doors on to the road. Proclamation is to be made by the town crier that 12d. will be the penalty for the next offence.

87.—New Cushions for the Town Hall.

"Itm we present there wanteth a dozen of new Cushins to be p^{ro}vided for the Towne hall theise that are now heere beinge all rotten." (Cf. 1615, § 64).

88.—The Gravel Pit behind the "White Horse" to be filled up.

"Itm we present and desier the Gravell pitt behinde the whit horsse towards the Seaside heretofore and now digged for repayringe the highewayes maye be new filled againe in Convenient tyme." (Cf. 1617, § 35).

89.—Nicholas Bulbeck for allowing Shovelboard to be played in his House on Sundays.

"Itm we present Nichollas Bulbecke for sufferinge younge men to playe in his howse at Shovelbord[1] vppon the Sabothe dayes, wherefore we amerce him at 2/6. Be it comanded him not to suffer anie more such playenge and abuse vppon pen^{a} of 6/8."

1 Shovel-board :—"A favourite game during the 16th and 17th centuries was shove-groat, which was played in the following manner. A parallelogram was drawn upon the middle of the table and divided into nine compartments, each of which was numbered. The players then placed in turn a silver groat or smooth halfpenny upon the edge of the table, and by a smart stroke of the palm sent it among the partitions, where it counted according to the number on which it rested."—Knight's Pictorial History of England, II., 891.

90.—Coopers to mark their Casks.

The principal offenders are Thomas Northey and William Jewett. Similar to 1611, § 64. (Cf. also 1611, § 67, and 1615, § 117).

91.—The Bakers to remove their Furze-houses.

"Itm we present the Bakers for the most p^ar^te have not taken order for removinge there virse [furze] howses beinge soe daungerous yt hath benn oftentymes presented and they not as yet reformed, whereof we crave redresse." (Cf. 1615, § 80).

92.—A Fence to be made by the Heirs of Mrs. Edmonds.

The heirs of Mrs. Edmonds are fined 12d. for not making a fence between their garden and the garden of Mr. Long, Alderman. To be done by St. Bartholomew's day on pain of 6/8.

93.—The Well in St. Michael's Parish in decay.

"Itm we present That the Well in St. michells parishe overight Richard Loneys howse is greatlye in decaye & requiereth speedie amendm^ent^, we are enformed the defalt thereof came by m^r·^ Barlowes Cart, whereof we desier yo^ur^ m^r·^ barlow maye be conferred w^th^all, and to cause him to amend the same at his charge, otherwise that order maye be taken wth the parish to amend the same."

94.—Mr. Edward Barlow, Alderman, for not amending his Gutter, has forfeited 26/8. To be done by Michaelmas next on pain of 26/8.

95.—Absentees from the Court Leet.

Nineteen burgesses are fined 2/6 each for their absence from the Court, which sum is to be levied unless good excuse for non-attendance can be given. (Cf. 1604, § 39, and 1615, §§ 118 and 124).

96.—Edward Exton's Absence from the Court.

"Itm we Lickwise present Edward Exton for his absence from the Court whoe as we take it, absented himselfe of purpose not havinge anie iust or reasonable cause for the same The wch we the rather beleeve to be true, in that beinge amongest some of vs then alsoe absent, and by M^r·^ maior and the alldermen

there Commandm^ent called to the Awdict howse to take his oathe, He most presumptuouslye and Contemptuouslye refused to take the same beinge twyce or thrice there tendered vnto him ; ffor the wch his absence refusall and Contempt, we amerce him in £3/6/8. Knowinge ourselves & manie others our Comburgesses hertofore accordinge to the auntient Custome of this Towne have taken the oathe in the Like nature not daringe for feare of a fyne to be imposed vppon vs, besids the disgraduatinge of our Burgessipps to refuse the same." A note in the margin adds :—" he paide this £3/6/8 ev^erie penye in the Awdit howse at the whole assemblye."

97.—Unlicensed Tiplers.

" Itm we present theise persons whose names are vnderwritten not beinge of the Companie of the Tipplers licenced delivered vnto vs by the Towneclarkes recorde doe sell beere and kepp Tipplinge w^thout order or Licence." Twenty-four persons mentioned and seven brewers named who have served beer to them for sale. (Cf. 1611, § 68, and 1616, § 96).

98.—Iron-Bound Carts.

John Hersant the elder is fined 2/- and Henry Anderson 12d. for using iron-bound carts in the town. Penalty for the next offence, 3/4. (Cf. 1611, § 35).

99.—Many Inhabitants absent during the calling of the Beadles' Rolls.

" Itm as concerninge theinhabitants of the Towne wth there s^ervaunts whoe were absent at the callinge of them by biddells Roles, They beinge manie in number & vncertainie to be incerted into this booke, we referr them to the Biddells Roles of eache warde wch together wth this o^r booke we present to your acceptaunces."

100.—High Rates of the London Carrier.

John Broadway, the London carrier, is paid too high a rate considering the cheapness of hay and provender, " wch now is Lower a rate then heretofore and God be thancked Licklye to be better Cheape . . . ." (Cf. 1611, § 70).

101.—False Weights and Measures.

Ninety-six persons fined sums varying from 2d. to 5/- for false weights and measures. (Cf. 1611, § 77, and 1615, § 127).

102.—The Streets to be Paved.

"Itm we present the streats in manie placs want pavinge, wherefore we desier the pavyer maye be sett on worcke." (Cf. 1615, § 87).

103.—Sale of Linen contrary to Statute.

"Itm we present ffrauncis Carpenter and peter Seale have forfected Tenn shillings a peece by the Last yeares booke for sufferinge & vtteringe in there dwellinge howses to be sould Lynnen Clothe to sundrie persons Contrarie to the order made in the time of m^r^ Tolderveys maioraltye [1609-10] and not carryenge the same to the Linen hall." Penalty for the next offence, 13/4. Also John Janverin has forfeited 3/4 for the same offence and will forfeit 5/- for any further such offence.

104.—Overcharging the Common.

Twelve persons fined sums varying from 12d. to 2/6 for oppressing the Common. (Cf. 1611, § 80, and 1615, § 129).

105.—Butchers for Killing Cattle in the Town.

Seven butchers fined sums varying from 12d. to 3/4 for keeping slaughter-houses in the town. (Cf. 1611, § 81, and 1615, § 130).

106.—Butchers for Killing Calves.

Sixteen butchers fined sums varying from 12d. to 13/4 for killing calves under five weeks old contrary to statute. (Cf. 1611, § 82, and 1615, § 131).

107.—Hogs in the Town.

Twelve persons fined sums varying from 12d. to 6/8 for keeping hogs and hog-stys in the town. (Cf. 1611, § 65, and 1615, § 132).

108.—Daniel Veale's Bread.

"Itm we present that having made view of vnsissed[1] bread in the markett findinge daniell veale to have great stoare of howshold Loaves of no assize we gave him warninge to offend no more therein, notw^th^standinge vppon our review in the markett on Tewsdaye Last we founde the said Veale to have

1 "Unsissed"—not made according to the regulations of the Assize of Bread.

greater store then before of verie great Loaves for wch his offence rebukinge him we founde him verie obstinat and perverse both in his words & behaviour and there vppon tooke awaye from him of the same bread three Loaves wch was p^{re}sently distributed to the poore."

109.—Christopher Ubley's Disorderly House.

"Itm we p^{re}sent as by the biddells Role of hollyroods is p^{re}sented vnto vs That one Xpoer [Christopher] ubley of that parishe keepeth a verie disorderlye howse entertayninge therein Lewd & vitious persons. And besids that his wife lewdly entertayneth by waye of brocaridge, gaine evill gotten and themselves nev^{er} goinge to Churche." The constables are ordered "to look narrowly to them and searche their howse often."

110.—A Newcomer in the House of James Warton.

"Itm we Lickwise p^{re}sent by the biddells of all S^{ts} wthin barr it is presented vnto vs that wthin James Whartons there is one willm Ellises wife whoe came from nurslinge havinge three children." (Cf. 1616, § 111).

111.—A Newcomer in Brooker's Lane.

"Itm lickwise in brookers Lane there is one Richard Churchers wife wch came from badsley havinge 2 children; her husband is now in Ireland."

112.—A Stranger in John Knight's House.

"Itm we present John Knight buttcher dwellinge ov^{er} the Eastgate hath entertayned into his howse a woeman whoe Liveth there suspiciouslye and vnseemlye especiallye in there place of Lodginge."

113.—The Keys of the Town Gates to be in the Hands of Trustworthy Persons.

"Itm we p^{re}sent that some of vs have heard reported by a frenchman that Lyeth in the Towne called measonneffe that he cann have the gates of this Towne open at night viii. howers for 4d., And this he spake to another frenchman, we desier the keyes of the gates maye be Comitted by the Aldermen whoe have the keepinge of them to men of honestie and good behavior." (Cf. 1616, § 121).

A.D. 1615.

Title: Cutted Thorne: Curia legalis domini regis et visus franci pledgii pro villa et comitate Southamptonæ tenta apud Cutthorne prædictam coram venerabili viro Arthuro Baker majore villæ Southamptonæ prædictæ necnon Aldermanis et discretis ejusdem pro termino post hocktewsday secundum consuetudinem antiquam villæ prædictæ scilicet secundo die maii anno regni domini nostri Jacobi dei gratia Angliæ, Scotiæ, ffraunciæ et hybirniæ Regis fidei defensoris scilicet Angliæ, ffraunciæ et hiberniæ tertio decimo et Scotiæ quadragesimo octavo 1615. Ricardo Pigeon tunc Senescallo ibidem.[1]

Mayor (1614-15): Arthur Baker.

Jurors:

William Merriett
George Gollopp
Richard Dalbie
Henry Caplyn
John Friar
John Elzey
Isaac Herrevill
Edward Exton
Peter Priaux
Charles Darvall
Francis Knowlles
Thomas Coombs
John Bullacre
Nicholas Pescodd
John Barton
William Horn

Free Suitors:

*Prior of God's House
*Warden of Winchester College
*Presentator of St. Mary's
*Henry, Earl of Southampton
*William, Lord Sandes
*Maria Mill, widow
*Heirs of William Staveley [MS. torn, three names missing].[2]
George Jeffery
*Thomas Jackson
*Heirs of Richard Goddard
*Heirs of William Barwick
Henry Caplin, Senior
*Heirs of Thomas Fashin
*Heirs of John Favor
Heirs of John Ayles
*Heirs of William Sendy
*Edward Banister
Laurence Prowse
*Heirs of Robert Russell

[1] For Translation cf. A.D. 1603. Hock Tuesday was April 25th, and the Court Day May 2nd, 1615.

[2] Missing names probably Heirs of John Exton, Heirs of Richard Beiston and Paul Eliot: compare lists 1613 and 1616.

Free Suitors—*continued.*

*Thomas Goddard
Heirs of Matthew Mahalt
Heirs of Laurence Gross
*Francis Barter
*Heirs of John Cornish
Richard Bailie
John Elzey
*Anthony Mildmay
*Heirs of Thomas Weldon
William Yelding
*Heirs of Henry Kingston
*Heirs of Dennis Rowse
*Heirs of Richard Macey
*Thomas Lambert
Heirs of John Mayor
*John Grant
*Wardens of St. Laurence's Church
Heirs of George Gollopp
*Heirs of Francis Borey
*William Lynch
*Edward Barlow
William Nevey
*Richard Cornellius
Heirs of Dennis Rowse
*Heirs of David Hancock
Isaac Herevill
*Richard Hancock
Marian Cross
Thomas Fletcher
Eleanor Hart
Arthur Baker
Robert Ayles
Thomas Williams
William Merriett
George Parker

NOTE.—Those marked with an asterisk are fined 3d. each for non-attendance.

"STALL AND ART" LISTS.

Parish or Ward.	Names.	Payments.	Total.
I.—"Hollyroods"	70 ...	From 2d. to 10/-...	£4 . 8 . 8
II.—"St. Lauraunce"	36 ...	„ 2d. „ 5/-...	£1 . 8 . 4
III.—"St. Michells & St. Johns"	97 ...	„ 2d. „ 5/-...	£3 . 17 . 6
IV.—"All Saincts, Baggrew & Eastreat" ...	52 ...	„ 2d. „ 3/4...	£1 . 16 . 10
V.—"All Sts above the Barr"	50 ...	„ 2d. „ 2/-...	£1 . 10 . 0
VI.—"Baggrew & Eastreat"	29 ...	„ 2d. „ 3/-..	£0 . 13 . 4
	334		£13 . 14 . 8

PRESENTMENTS.

1.—Report concerning Divine Service.

"Imp^r^imis as concerninge the Churche and Governm^ent^ of the same, we finde all things well save onelye the vnreverent speaches heerafter incerted in this our booke of p^re^sentments vsed by Peter Greenawaye Tayler and Richard his sonn, where-vnto we referr yor wo^rds^." See 1615, § 126. (Cf. also 1613, § 1, and 1616, § 1).

2.—Report concerning Treason, etc.

"Itm as concerninge Treasons, pettie Treasons, murders, fellonies and suche Like we finde non." (Cf. 1613, § 2, and 1616, § 2).

3.—Report concerning Bloodsheds, Outcrys and Affrays.

"Itm as concerninge Bluddshedds outcryes and affrayes made against the Kings ma^ts^ [majesty's] peace, at anie tyme w^th^in this our Charge and enquiery we cann finde non nor heere of anie by p^re^sentm^ent^ of the Biddells or otherwise." (Cf. 1616, § 3).

4.—Ancient Custom for Fencing the Town

to be observed. Similar to 1603, § 1. (Cf. also 1613, § 3, and 1616, § 5).

5.—Rule concerning Ancient Lights

to be enforced. Similar to 1603, § 2. (Cf. also 1613, § 4, and 1616, § 4).

6.—Court to supervise Town Lands and Writings

not yet appointed. (Cf. 1613, § 6, and 1616, § 6).

7.—The Night Watch

not yet reformed. . . . . "The Towne desieringe more substantiall men and of better qualitie to take uppon them the same." . . . "in that it doth concerne the state p^ar^ticular and gen^er^all of vs all." (Cf. 1613, § 5, and 1616, § 7).

8.—The Watch Above Bar and in East Street.

"Itm we alsoe desier the nightlye watche as well above the barr as in the Eastreat maye be Continued as in former tymes

it hath benn & by yor wo^{rps} own Cotations [quotations] in the margent of the booke the Last yeare allowed." (Cf. 1613, § 18, and 1616, § 8).

9.—Admiralty Courts to be held.

"Itm we alsoe p^{re}sent that the Admirall Courts as well at hoame in the Towne as abroad in the Liberties maye be holden and kept as was in the tyme of mr. wallopp his Last maioraltye and not at anie tyme sethence, fearinge Least tyme the devourer of all things and the omittaunce of the same maye Loose the whole privilege thereof, Gotten and Graunted no doubt hertofore wth great Labour and charge of this incorporation, your wo^{ps} predecessors." (Cf. 1613, § 7).

10.—Leather Buckets to be provided

for the Audit House, as a safeguard against fire. (Cf. 1613, § 9, and 1616, § 128).

11.—Leather Buckets not yet provided

by the parishioners of Holyrood and St. Michael's and St. John's. Hence each one has forfeited 5/-. A competent number of buckets are to be obtained and kept in the Church for the extinguishing of fire by Michaelmas next on pain of 6/8 each. (Cf. 1613, § 9, and 1616, § 21).

12.—The Bowling Green near God's House Tower

is town land. Practically identical with 1613, § 10, and 1616, § 20.

13.—A Gravel Pit near God's House Green to be filled up.

"Itm we p^{re}sent The Gravell pitt neere adioyninge vnto Godes howse meade, Latelye digged in the time of m$^{r.}$ Neavye [1612-13] his Last maioraltye to be imployed towards the fillinge vpp of the new part of the watergate keye is not as yet filled vpp by the porters as was the last yeare thought meet to be donn, we desier that by yor order to the Steward the Porters maye Carry the Towne Soyle thether and to no other place till it be filled." (Cf. 1616, § 19).

14.—Cleansing of the Streets.

The former orders to be put in execution, for the streets become more and more filthy, which is "an Indignitie to the Governm^{ent} of soe worthie a Towne as this is . . ." (Cf. 1613, § 11, and 1616, § 18).

15.—Supervisors of Inmates and Undertenants.

"Itm we Lickwise Comend to your good memories our good Likinge and Allowaunce of the Late order made and established for the Suppressinge of Inmates, newcomers and vndertenaunts desieringe the same maye be Continued And the Landlords to paye suche peines & pennalties as in the same order is contayned for receavinge them." (Cf. 1613, § 12, and 1616, § 17).

16.—Boatmen for not providing Stones.

The lightermen of Hythe are fined 50/- for not bringing stones to repair the town walls. Penalty for further neglect, 53/4. (Cf. 1613, § 13, and 1616, § 16).

17.—Iron-bound Carts.

Six persons are fined 14/- each for using iron-bound carts in the town. Penalty for the next offence, 15/-. (Cf. 1613, § 15, and 1616, § 15).

18.—Richard Kent, for using an Iron-bound Cart,

has forfeited 6/8. Penalty for the next offence, 10/-.

19.—The Alderman of Portswood's Roll.

The Alderman of Portswood, for not sending the Roll of Inhabitants of Portswood to the Court Leet, has forfeited 3/4. Penalty for further neglect, 40/-. (Cf. 1611, § 44, and 1613, § 16).

20.—Gallows at Cutthorn

to be set up. (Cf. 1613, § 19, and 1616, § 12).

21.—Thomas Lee, Butcher, for not setting up a Bridge.

Thomas Lee has forfeited 1/6 for not setting up again the bridge above the Bar on the town ditches leading to the butts. To be set up by Midsummer next on pain of 2/6. (Cf. 1616, § 14).

22.—The Town Butts in decay.

To be repaired immediately, as by statute is required. (Cf. 1605, § 24, and 1618, § 109).

23.—The Towers in general in decay.

"Itm we present That Arrundell Tower and S^t^. deonis Tower[1]

[1] St. Denys Tower—It would appear from a terrier of the town lands, c. 1626, that St. Denys Tower was a semi-circular tower midway between the north-east corner tower, commonly called Polymond Tower, and the East Gate.

are impaired in the Groundworcke & foundations of them, And soe are all the rest of the Towers for the most part either inwardly or outwardlye in manie parts decayed, They have benn oftentymes p^re^sented but no reformation, we desier that order maye be given to the Stewarde to this purpose soe that they maye be throughlie viewed & amended & espetially Arrundell Tower for the butteris thereof is like to fall downe." (Cf. 1616, § 13).

24.—Holes over East Gate

not yet filled up, in spite of many presentments. ". . . we thincke inconvenient to remayne open and more convenient to be stopped vpp. . . . ." (Cf. 1613, § 74, and 1616, § 11).

25.—Catchcold Tower in decay.

" Itm we desier That Great Stones maye be Laide against the foundation of Catchcold Tower or it will speedelye growe to Rewin and decaye." (Cf. 1616, § 48).

26.—Refuse left behind the " Star."

Henry Manners, Alice Curtis and Elizabeth Golding, inhabitants dwelling near Eastgate, are fined 2d. each for leaving refuse near the back gate of the "Star." The refuse is to be removed by Trinity next on pain of 4d. each.

27.—Refuse near God's House Tower.

The inhabitants dwelling near God's House Tower are fined 4d. each for leaving refuse near God's House Tower. The Jurors say " There names in p^ar^ticuler that are thoffenders we Cannot Certainlye Learne, But in our oppinions it Cannot be donn but by the Inhabitants in that streat as farr as vnto Godeshowse Conduict." The refuse is to be cleared away by Trinity next on pain of 6d. each.

28.—Encroachment near God's House Gate.

" Itm we present as the Last yeare was presented and referred to yor Considerations An encroachm^ent^ made into the highe waye neere vnto Godeshowse Gate, by errectinge and settinge vpp an oulde howse or Tenem^ent^ as a Skeelinge right before the Tower Gate, in wch howse the Last yeare dwelled one John Mortymer, we finde no amendm^ent^ neither cann we iustlie accertaine our-

selves of the offender. The said Skeelinge this Last yeare beinge in some part newlye edefied & repaired & the encroachm^ent^ rather enlarged than amended." (Cf. 1616, § 10).

29.—Refuse behind the Walls near God's House Gate.

Twelve persons fined sums varying from 2d. to 3/4 for depositing rubbish behind the walls. (Cf. 1613, §§ 66 & 67).

30.—The Towers behind the Walls "most beastly."

"Itm we present the Towers behinde the walles for the most parte lye very beastlye and filthie & are verie odious espetiallye in the Sommer Season for all passers bye, we Cannot Learne the offenders, But for remedy doe thincke it fittinge they maye rather be impalled and shutt vpp than thus to Lye open, for the better avoidinge this fowle and beastlie enormitye & the keepinge them Cleane." (Cf. 1616, § 50).

31.—Cross House in decay.

"Itm we present The crosse howse at Itchen ferrye is impaired in the cov^er^inge thereof, and the vane thereof is Broaken, whereof we crave amendm^ent^." (Cf. 1613, § 45, and 1617, § 21).

32.—Common Ground by the Chapel

still overflowed by the sea. Practically identical with 1613, § 48.

33.—Thomas Lee, Butcher, for not cleansing the Town Ditches.

Thomas Lee has forfeited £6/13/4 for not cleansing his part of the town ditches extending from the Bargate Bridge to the East Gate Bridge. To be done by Michaelmas next on pain of £7. (Cf. 1613, § 32, and 1617, § 29).

34.—Matthew Craddock, for not cleansing the Ditches

from East Gate to God's House Gate, has forfeited 10/-. To be done by Michaelmas next on pain of 13/4. (Cf. 1613, § 33, and 1617, § 28).

35.—A Small Bank to be made near East Gate.

Presented before but not yet done. (Cf. 1613, § 34).

36.—Henry Lavender's Filthy Ditch

not yet filled up by the Porters. (Cf. 1613, § 36, and 1618, § 95).

37.—The Gutter under John Grant's Orchard Hedge

to be cleansed. Forfeiture of 12d. To be done by St. Bartholomew's day on pain of 12d.

38.—A Gutter in front of John Grant's Door.

The gutter is very noisome, yet . . . . "there is no thinge donn therein as yet." (Cf. 1613, § 38, and 1617, § 27).

39.—William Earl and others in Bagrow, for a noisome Gutter,

are fined 2d. each. The gutter is to be cleansed by Trinity next on pain of 6d.

40.—The Porters' Ditch to be cleansed.

The porters have forfeited 3/4 each for not cleansing their ditch between St. Mary's litten and the Bayliff's booth. To be done by Midsummer on pain of 4/-. (Cf. 1613, § 41, and 1617, § 73).

41.—Sir Eustace Hart to cleanse his Ditch.

Sir Eustace Hart has forfeited 2/6. The ditch is to be cleansed by St. Bartholomew's day on pain of 3/4. (Cf. 1613, § 42, and 1616, § 83).

42.—The Sea Banks from God's House to Itchen Ferry in decay.

"Itm we present the Sea bancks new and oulde below & about the windmill leadinge towards Itchen ferrye are greatly impayred whereof we crave amendm^{ent}." (Cf. 1613, § 50, and 1617, § 23).

43.—The Bulwarks at the Windmill in decay.

"Itm we present the Bullwarcke at and rounde about the windmill to the Seawarde is greatlye impaired by the flowinge of the Sea and requiereth present amendm^{ent}, we thincke John Graunt whoe holdeth the windmill by lease is bounde to doe it And desier it maye be speedely donn." (Cf. 1613, § 65, and 1617, § 24).

44.—The Sea Banks by God's House Meadow in decay.

To be repaired immediately or the whole bank there will be eaten away by the sea. (Cf. 1613, § 50).

45.—A Noisome Gutter in East Street.

Thomas Mallsart and William Green are fined 2d. each for a noisome gutter in front of their doors in East Street. The gutter to be cleansed by Trinity next on pain of 6d. each.

46.—Refuse in East Street.

Mary Laurence, widow, and Stephen Fox, are fined 2d. each for leaving rubbish in front of their doors. To be cleared away by Trinity next on pain of 4d. each.

47.—William Puller, Joiner, for a Piece of Timber left in East Street,

is fined 4d., for it is a danger to passers-by, especially in the night-time. To be removed by Trinity next on pain of 2/-.

48.—John Grant's old Carts left in the Street.

"Itm we present John Graunt in theastreat for Layeinge his oulde Carts and Cartwheeles in the streat before his doares very vnnecessarie & vnseemlye, wherefore we amerce him at 2d. & he hath p^ro^mised vs to cause them presentlye to be removed. The wch if he doth not, speedelye, Then be it Comaunded him to remove them from thence on thisside Trinitide next vppon pein^a^ of 12d."

49.—Refuse deposited before the Door of John Grant's House.

Hence John Grant has forfeited 4d. The refuse is to be removed by Trinity next on pain of 12d.

50.—Michael Nettley's Causeway in decay.

"Itm we p^re^sent the stones of michael nettleys cawsey leadinge from the chappell at the Southe end thereof is much impaired, wherefore we amerce him at 2d. And be it now Commaunded him to repaire the same substantiallye on thisside michaellmas next pein^a^ of 12d."

51.—Thomas Smith, for Refuse Above the Bar

deposited in front of his barn door, is fined 4d. To be carried away by Midsummer on pain of 2/6.

52.—Widow Lee, for Refuse Above the Bar,

is fined 2d. The refuse is to be removed by Trinity next on pain of 6d

Similarly widow Dowse, John Cater, and Robert Bulbeck are each fined 2d. for leaving refuse about. They are commanded to remove the same by Trinity next on pain of 6d. each.

53.—Essay Whitiff for Scattering Timber on the West Quay.

The timber is not yet removed, and no composition is made with the town. (Cf. 1613, § 59, and 1617, §§ 43 and 75).

54.—Edward Exton, for leaving a Boat on the West Quay,

is fined 4d. To be removed by Midsummer on pain of 2/-.

55.—Richard Nevey's Gutter on the West Quay

not yet paved. Hence he has forfeited 6/8. To be paved by St. Bartholomew's day on pain of 8/-. (Cf. 1613, § 58).

56.—Stones and Piles required for the West Quay.

" Itm we present as the Last yeare was presented the want of Stones & pyles at the head of the west key, wch we desier maye be amended and repaired." (Cf. 1617, § 30).

57.—Posts on the West Quay not yet erected.

" Itm we p^re^sent as formerly hath benn presented the want of posts vppon the west key for moaringe of barcks & shipps thereat." (Cf. 1613, § 83, and 1617, § 30).

58.—Posts at the Watergate also necessary.

To be supplied at the north-west side of the Watergate.

59.—Town Walls in decay.

The town walls from Knowlers yard nearly to the Watergate need repairing. " . . . we finde the Gutters issuinge throughe the walles betwene the west key and the watergate to be a great occasion of the perishinge of the Towne walles." (Cf. 1616, §§ 53 and 118).

60.—Refuse cast over the Town Walls by Philip Delamote or his Servants.

Philip Delamote is fined 4d. for casting refuse over the town walls into the new buttries. Penalty for the next offence, 12d. (Cf. 1616, § 57).

61.—The Watch Tower upon the Town Walls in decay.

"Itm we present The watche Tower vppon the Towne walles by Godeshowse Conduict is muche impaired and needeth amendm^{ent} as well in the coveringe and healinge thereof as otherwise it will fall downe." (Cf. 1617, § 31).

62.—The Bulwarks near God's House Gate.

"Itm we present the Bullwarcks at Godeshowse gate made in the tyme of m^{r}. Andrew Studley his maioraltye are verie muche decayed. And in the Timber worcke thereof besids the walles fallen downe need present amendm^{ent} wch we desier maye be donn." (Cf. 1617, § 74).

63.—God's House Tower in decay.

Orders to be given to the Steward for repairing the Tower. (Cf. 1616, § 23).

64.—New Cushions for the Town Hall.

"Itm we present as formerlye hath benn p^{re}sented that there wanteth Cushins newlye to be p^{ro}vided for the Towne hall and a new Coveringe for the Table." (Cf. 1613, § 87).

65.—Thomas Fletcher's widow, for not digging and cleansing a Ditch in Canshot Lane as far as the Ash tree there, is fined 6d. To be done by Midsummer, so that the road there is passable in winter time, on pain of 2/6. (Cf. 1613, § 76).

66.—Hill Bridge impaired.

"Itm we present hill bridge otherwise called Acorne Bridge is impayred, whereof we crave amendm^{ent}." (Cf. 1616, § 77).

67.—Conduit Heads in decay.

The Cistern of the Friar's Conduit, the Conduit Head in Goswell Lane, the brickwork at Bottrell's Head, the brickwork at Lubarry Mead Conduit, the pipe at the southernmost Conduit in Houndwell, are all in need of repair. (Cf. 1613, §§ 69 and 70, and 1616, §§ 24, 73 and 78).

68.—A Sand Pit dug in Rockstone Lane.

"Itm we present to yor Considerations a nottable abuse Comitted and donn by Thomas Smithe, Brickmaker, as we are Credibly enformed, in that most vnlawfullye he hath digged or

caused to be digged a great rounde whole or Sand pitt in Roggesdeane Lane even allmost in the highe waye verie daungerous for horsse or man to passe by that waye, wherefore we amerce him at 12d." The pit is to be filled up by Trinity next on pain of 6/8.

69.—Houndwell House in decay.

Order is to be given to the steward to see that the house is repaired, a new trough made and the pipe cleansed. (Cf. 1613, § 72, and 1617, § 33).

70.—Thomas Exton's Palings.

Edward Knowler and James Parker, shipwrights, have each forfeited 10/- for not sufficiently fencing and piling Thomas Exton's palings on the West Quay. To be done by Michaelmas next on pain of 13/4. (Cf. 1613, § 63).

71.—The New Conduit at St. Michael's Church.

" Itm we present That albeit our Last yeare's p^re^sentm^ent^ made, The water at the new Connduict in St. michell's parishe doth not runn as by the Covenant of the Lease it ought to doe, wherefore we thincke the state thereof graunted is forfected, whereof we crave redresse and the Lease to be viewed." (Cf. 1617, § 36).

72.—Henry Caplin, Grocer, for Refuse in St. Michael's Parish.

" Itm we present henrye Caplin the younger by the Last yeare's p^re^sentm^ent^ hath forfected by two sev^er^all peins fortie shillings for not removinge and riddinge awaye a most vilde, noysome and odious mixon of Stinckinge Rubbish, durt and filth of all sorts Lyenge in the impaled peece of voide grounde at theast end of St. michells prison neere vnto the Churche there." . . . . The refuse is to be removed by Midsummer next on pain of 23/4. (Cf. 1617, § 37).

73.—Porters, for Refuse behind the Walls,

have forfeited 5/- each. To be cleared away by Midsummer on pain of 6/8 each. (Cf. 1616, § 80).

74.—The Pavement in St. Michael's Parish to be repaired.

It is dangerous in the night time for passers-by.

75.—Mr. Chambers for Refuse in Bull Street.

Mr. Robert Chambers, alderman, is fined 12d. for leaving refuse in Bull Street by the back door of the half bowling-alley. The refuse is to be removed by Midsummer next on pain of 1/4.

76.—Mr. Robert Chambers, for a Mast lying in the Gutter in Bull Street,

is fined 4d. The mast is to be removed by Midsummer next on pain of 12d.

77.—The Gutter in Bull Street very noisome.

"Itm we p^re^sent the Gutter in the same Bull streat Lyeth verie fowle & filthye even for the most parte from towards the Southward end of Bull hall to the end Choaked vpp wth filthe and odour most vnseemelye to be seene or suffered." The gutter is to be cleansed either by the porters or the inhabitants there.

78.—Mr. Delamote, for Refuse at his Stable Door,

is fined 2d. To be removed by Midsummer on pain of 12d.

79.—Mr. Delamote, for Three Heaps of Refuse in Bull Street,

is fined 4d. To be removed by him by Midsummer next on pain of 12d.

80.—The Bakers to remove their Furze Houses.

"Itm as before we have p^re^sented against George Veale, daniell Veale and marmeducke Tylee Bakers for there virzehowses and have sev^er^allye totted there amerciam^ents^ Even soe we present Ralphe Brooke a bell-founder, the said daniell Veale and John Ellerye Bakers all dwellinge together, and there trades verie fearfull and daungerous if there fyer showld break vpp either in the bellfounders backside or either of theise two bakers virzes wch we Comend vnto your best & advised good Considerations and Carefull regarde of so imminent a daunger that may happen by anie one of them to thendaungeringe the whole Towne wth fier, wch God forbidd, we Cannot forgett the soddaine & great fyer Latelye at dorchester."[1] (Cf. 1613, § 91, and 1616, § 31).

[1] The Rev. Canon Rowland Hill, Rector of Holy Trinity Church, Dorchester, kindly supplies the following interesting note:—"Friday, Aug. 6th, 1613, the town was consumed by an accidental fire in which 300 houses and the Churches of Holy Trinity and All Saints were burnt, only S. Peter's Church and a few houses near escaped. The loss was £200,000, but neither man nor woman perished. It began in the house of a tallow chandler, who made too great a fire under his cauldron; the flame took hold of the tallow and set fire to the house; and the wind being high carried the flame all over the town. . . . The fire was so violent that men had not time to save their goods. There was a collection procured over the whole land. A second fire in Dorchester happened 30th of January, 1622, in Trinity Parish, supposed to have come by drying of malt, the straw taking fire that lay something near to the East's mouth. It burnt in the same parish to the number of 35 houses, the total loss being cast up did amount unto the value of £3,299 17s."

81.—Refuse at the End of St. Michael's Church near the new Conduit.

The inhabitants there are commanded to carry the same away by Trinity next on pain of 2d. each.

82.—The Wool Hall in decay.

"Itm we present the wollen hall wanteth reparations in the Coveringe thereof and otherwise wch we desier maye be amended." (Cf. 1613, § 79, and 1616, § 61).

83.—Matthew Langley's House in decay.

Not yet repaired. To be attended to by the Steward, since it is a town house. (Cf. 1613, § 78).

84.—Lionel Austin, for Refuse in Bull Street,

is fined 12d. His tenants there are to remove the refuse on pain of 2/-. (Cf. 1616, § 56).

85.—Richard Kent's Gutter to be Cleansed and Paved.

The highway there is decayed because Richard Kent has not paved his gutter at the back of his house, hence he has forfeited 6/8. To be done by St. Bartholomew's day on pain of 8/-.

86.—Divers Defective Iron Weights.

"Itm we present two halfe hundred waights of Iron at the wey howse thone of them to heavie by halfe a pounde & thother to heavye by fower ounces."

"Alsoe Twellve hundred waights of Iron all of them to heavye by halfe a pounde a peece."

"Itm we p^re^sent one halfe hundred waight at the markett howse to be 12 oz. to light."

87.—The Streets to be paved.

The pavier is to be set at work soon and especially in the following places:—

(1) Broad Lane. (2) St. Michael's Parish. (3) East Street. (4) The Causeway leading from the Chantry to the Chapel. (Cf. 1613, § 102, and 1616, § 88).

88.—Mr. Nevey's Town House and Gutter on the East Gate in decay.

Mr. Nevey, the tenant, is to amend the same. (Cf. 1616, § 81).

89.—Highways decayed.

The new surveyors present the following places where the highways are decayed :—

(1) Many places on the heath and especially near the square stone.
(2) Near the two posts and vanes.
(3) Under Bevois Hill.
(4) In Rockstone Lane, where the bouney also is broken.
(5) At the watering place near John à Guernesey's Cross.
(6) Near the pound Above the Bar.
(7) In Orchard Lane between Dervall's orchard and the King's orchard.

Order is to be given to the inhabitants of each parish to repair the highways and also the sea-banks. (Cf. 1611, § 37, and 1616, § 100).

90.—Excessive Number of Hucksters forestalling the Market.

Eighteen hucksters fined sums varying from 2d. to 6d. for forestalling faggotts, eggs, butter, cheese, peas, bread, apples, nuts, oatmeal, etc. before eleven o'clock, i.e., before the market bell has rung. Penalty for further offences 12d. (Cf. 1605, § 44, and 1616, § 110).

91.—The Market Bell to be Rung.

"For wch purpose we desier that Jackson the s^er^iaunt receavinge the benefitt of the markett maye be Comaunded from yor wo^r^p^s^ to cause the bell to be runge out in dew tyme at the hower accustomed." (Cf. 1604, § 97, and 1605, § 51).

92.—Alehouse Haunters and other Evil Persons.

"Itm we p^re^sent That the Biddells have p^re^sented vnto vs these persons vnder named for lewd and Idle husbands frequentinge Alehowses and not relievinge there wives and familye whome we referr to your orderinge for punishm^ent^."

1. "John Browne Tippler keepinge dissorder in his owne howse, his wife about fortnight past revilinge Knowler the Biddell [of St. Michael's Ward] sayenge she would thrust her knife in him when he would in the night tyme have opened the doare heeringe a great noyse theare."

2. "John mathew Tayler an Alehowse haunter and one that will not allow his wife & Childe reliefe."

3. "John Crosse the Curryer An alehowse hawnter his wife and children in want."

4. "Tompsin Symmes Lyenge at Roger mawdes that Liveth Idley and doth not employe herselfe on Service."

5. "paule Chrest wth his wife a new Commer wthin this ffortnight dwellinge wthin Evans Culverdin buttcher in hollyroods parishe."

93.—Assize of Wood not kept.

"Itm we present at this our sittinge and view made for the assize of wood, we founde at mr. Ellzies doare certaine Tale wood of one John powell of marchwood and George Veale of this Towne baker to the quantitie of 700 intended to be soulde to mr. Ellzie for 22/- the Thowsande, and for that vppon our view thereof we founde it verie fawltie and the most part thereof rather Billett wood then talewood, and verie vildely Sized & marked, we gave away 200 thereof to the poore And doe desier That the swornemen to that purpose ellected maye have care to see this great abuse reformed beinge a Common practize amongest the most part of wood sellers or markers therof." (Cf. 1605, § 80, and 1616, § 113).

94.—A new Gutter to be made by John Barwick in All Saints' Parish.

There is now only an old rotten wooden gutter, whereas formerly there was one of lead, and the falling rain decays the town house of Matthew Langley, joiner. It is commanded to John Barwick, the landlord, or to Robert Toldervey, the tenant, to repair the gutter or to take it away and set up eaves on the house. To be done by Michaelmas next on pain of 5/-.

95.—The Right of Way into Hogland Field stopped up by John Grant.

"Itm we present there wanteth A gate at theast end of hoggland fielld by & throughe the wch Carts and other suche Carriages ought to have free ingresse, egresse and regresse into and out of the fields there as hath benn accustomed in place of wch Gate John Graunt hath enclosed the ground and stopt vpp the Comon waye into the same by makinge vpp of a bancke and hedge theare soe that there is now noe gate Convenient,

wherefore we amerce the said John Graunt at 12d." The gate is to be made by St. Bartholomew's day on pain of 5/-. (Cf. 1616, § 65).

96.—The Fish Market to be held in St. Michael's Square.

The Fishmongers are to keep their accustomed hours and not to sell their fish at the poultry cross or the market in the High Street. (Cf. 1613, § 8, and 1616, § 22).

97.—Captain Prowse to make a Bouney.

Captain Lawrence Prouse is commanded to make a bouney under Padwell Gate at the upper end of Rockstone Lane, and to scour the ditch there. To be done by St. Bartholomew's day on pain of 2/-. (Cf. 1616, § 66).

98.—Stone Stairs leading up to the Town Walls in decay.

Not yet repaired. (Cf. 1613, § 75, and 1616, § 30).

99.—The Timber Work of the Towers rotten.

"Itm we p^re^sent the Timber worcke of all the Towne Towers betwene the bargate & theast gate in the Inner side are impaired whereof we crave amendm^ent^."

100.—Town Hall in decay.

"Itm we present a Cracke in the Leads over the Towne hall wch must be newlye Soddered and amended." (Cf. 1605, § 65, and 1616, § 127).

101.—Richard Newman and Ralph Bush to attend to their Gutters.

Their gutters overflow the highway behind the Castle, hence the offenders have forfeited 2d. each. They are commanded to make better and deeper passages for water and to pave them with stones "as a gutter" on pain of 6d. each.

102.—Mr. Richard Cornelius to build up a ruined wall.

A stone wall in Holyrood Parish between Mr. Alderman Cornelius's house and Mr. Nevey's is fallen down. Mr. Richard Cornelius is to build up the same "as ought to be donn betwene neighbour & neighbour" by Michaelmas next on pain of 5/-.

103.—Two unclaimed Pieces of Timber near Canshot Lane.

"Itm we present two peecs of Timber Lyenge by the Seaside neere Caneshoott Lane end pesteringe the waye there beinge an Annoyaunce. We cannot Learne the Certaintie of thoffenders names, and therefore cannot impose anie amerciam^{ent}, But thincke it verye fittinge to have them by the porters carryed awaye to the wollhowse and then to be p^{ro}claymed, and vppon notice of thoffendors we amerce them or him at . . . wch we desier maye be Leavyed." A marginal note adds "To be taken into the town's possession."

104.—Trading by John James, a non-Burgess.

"Itm we present as the Last yeare was presented The Continnuance of the great wrongs and abuses offered vnto the Burgesses and freemen of this Towne by John Jeames a Tippler and hughster, a verie vnworthie member to be suffered soe lawlesslye and against all good orders of the Towne to trade and deale soe Liberallye and freelye as he doth, not anie of vs daringe to doe the same before we weare made Burgesses, He was the last yeare p^{re}sented and not anie reformation at all, but abuseth The Towne herein more & more and not to be suffered, whereof we once againe crave redresse."

105.—Richard Pye for Refuse.

Richard Pye, tailor, is fined 4d. for casting refuse into Pepper Alley. To be removed by him by Trinity next on pain of 2/-.

106.—John Pitt to repair his House.

A wall at the back of John Pitt's house, abutting on Mr. Mercer's house, is much decayed in the timber-work, and is to be repaired by Michaelmas next on pain of 6/8.

107.—The House over God's House Gate in decay.

"Item we present the howse ov^{er} Godeshowse gate is vncovered and needeth amendm^{ent}." (Cf. 1617, §§ 39 and 78).

108.—The Stop-cocks of the Conduits to be repaired.

"Itm the Cocke at Godeshowse Conduict needeth amendm^{ent} wch we desier maye be donn, and Lickwise all other the Conduict Cocks in the Towne are in fault & need amendinge."

109.—Richard Masey to attend to Sanitary Matters

in the dwelling house of John Janverin by Michaelmas next on pain of 6/8.

110.—A Stand and Shed to be erected for the Bakers

"Itm whereas in the tyme of this our sittinge Complaint hath benn made vnto vs as well by the Countrie as the Towne people that come to the markett wth there p^{ro}visions of Butter, Cheese, Eggs, henns, Capons and other victuells & things p^{ro}visionarie for the s^{er}vinge and furnishinge the people of the Towne and Countrie wth victuells of these and other natures And that of the vnfittinge and inconvenient standinge and placinge of the Bakers as well of the Towne as of the Countrye resortinge thither wth there bread vppon the markett dayes in that they pester the whole markett place, therewth by there vnfitt places & standinge wch vnder the Coverture of the markett howse was doubtlesse first ordayned principally for Butter woemen, wth there powltrye, Eggs and Cheese & such Like and not intended for the Towne nor Countrye bakers there to stande, whereby to expullse them and deprive them of the benefitt thereof, as now vnto vs is muche Complayned of, they doe to the disincouragm^{ent} of manye the Countrye people, we have in our oppinions considered of a more fittinge place for the Bakers of Towne & Countrie to be placed in, wch is vnder the wall of the Awdict howse betwene the dore of the Audict house & the Cadge ov^{er} against the p^{ro}clamation place[1] thinckinge it requisit a pentt-howse or some other meanes to be sett vpp overhead for the better savinge there bread & sheltringe them from the Rayne, wch we refer to your better Considerations & the orderinge of them herein to the discreets of the markett as to there offics app^{er}tayneth." (Cf. 1616, § 99).

111.—Mr. Puller's Horse forfeited to the Town.

"Itm we present a Little stone-horsse [stallion] vppon our Common beinge of the Age of 6 or 7 yeares as we are enformed and is not of stature above Tenn handfulls neither Licklye ev^{er} hereafter to Come to Anie higher stature nor not fitt to be Laboured or Travell, wch stonehorsse belongeth to Richard puller a joyner in S$^{t.}$ Michaells parishe and by the statut of 32 H 8 is forfect to the Towne, we have given him in charge to the Coward as the Townes and have caused him to be branded wth the Towne print."

[1] The Proclamation place or house was the western porch of Holyrood Church. The Audit House in 1615 (and till 1773) was situate in the middle of the High Street, facing the Church.

112.—The Waste Water from Houndwell to be brought to the Town.

"Itm we present and thincke it verie fittinge and wth a Smale charge to be don, in bringinge of the wast water in houndwell to the Towne wch would be verie necessarye and worthie memorie, we referr it to your Considerations." (Cf. 1616, § 25).

113.—Widow Feverell for Refuse.

Widow Feverell has forfeited 4d. for enclosing a heap of refuse at the east end of her shed under the town walls. To be removed by her by Midsummer next on pain of 12d.

114.—John Elliot to restore Mr. Sewell's Gutter.

Within the last two years John Elliot has removed an ancient gutter from near Mr. Sewell's dwelling house, so that "vppon anie Girder [sudden and heavy fall] of Rayne" it falls into his cellar. John Elliot is to set up the said gutter again by Michaelmas next on pain of 5/-.

115.—The Audit House to be repaired.

"Itm we present the Awdict howse in manie places of the outside in the plasteringe worck needeth amendm^{ent} espetiallye neere the dyall, and fast by the Awdit howse dore, wch we desier maye be amended by the steward." (Cf. 1616, § 26).

116.—Houndwell House in decay.

The pavements and the troughs to be repaired. (Cf. 1615, § 69, and 1617, § 33).

117.—Brewers and their Casks.

"Itm we present the Brewers Casks in manie of them is not agreable to our Iron gadges wch hath benn the auntient standerd or gadge for brewers Casks we knowe not in whome is the fault for they alleadge there casks to be fitt and agreeable to the statut, wch is muche lesse in the Assize thereof then this our gadge desieringe order maye be taken aither for a new gadge or that the brewers, if in right it ought to be, maye be ordered to vse Casks accordinge to this our Gadge or standerd, ffor now by reason of the incertaintye of thone & thother we knowe not what Course to take herein as lawfull to be donn, wch we ought to see p^{er}formed." (Cf. 1613, § 90, and 1616, § 27).

118.—Absentees from Court Leet.

"Itm we p^{re}sent manie the Inhabitants of the Towne absent from the Lawdaye whose names beinge incerted in the Biddells Roales we referr yor wo^{rps} to the view thereof p^{re}sentinge the same Roales together wth this our booke." A note in the margin adds :—"this p^{re}sentm^{ent} is noe purpose noe am^{er}cement being sett." (Cf. 1613, § 95).

119.—Thomas Goddard, Esq., to make a Fence leading into Houndwell.

Thomas Goddard is to make a fence at the east end of his garden-plot Above Bar. The ground there has been left for some time unfenced, so that the cattle have wandered that way into Houndwell. Thomas Goddard is fined 6/8. "The damage to the Com^{on}altye beinge farr muche more, wch amerciam^{ent} we desier maye be Leavied."

120.—No more Salt Fish to be brought to the Market in the High Street.

"Itm we present manie the inhabitants of this Towne poore people that Comonlye and vsuallye bringe And sell in the markett in hollyrood p^{ar}ishe Salt fishe wch is very noysom and vnseemelye and spetiallye in the Somer Season yeldeth verie vnsavorye odor and smells to the neighbours thereabouts dwellinge and to the people straungers and Townesmen resortinge to the markett, we desier Comandm^{ent} maye be given theise offenders p^{re}sentlye to avoide And to bringe there Salt ffish no more thither vppon pein^{a} to be punished accordinge to the Censure and order of m$^{r.}$ maior Clarke of the markett, and the discreets to have the charge hereof."

121.—Peter Greenaway for having Canvas in his House for Sale.

"Itm we present Peter Greenawaye by the Last yeares p^{re}sentm^{ent} forfected 5/- for receavinge of Canvaies [canvas] of frenchmen into his howse there to sell & vtter the same wch ought to be carried to the Lynnen hall, wherefore be it now Comaunded vnto him not to offend anie more herein vppon pein^{a} of forf^{ture} of 10/-."

122.—Poor Allowance of Widow Perry in the Almshouse.

"Itm we p^{re}sent to your Considerations the poore and meane estate of the widdow perrye in the Almeshowse in theastreat, her

maintennaunce and stipend of Allowaunce beinge verie smale, we wishe and desier in that she hath heretofore Lived in good fashion and allway reputed and accompted of good behavior. That by your meanes and favours she maye be better relieved & Comforted then now she is."

123.—John Steptoe and Edward Butcher, Barbers, for working on Sundays.

"Itm we present that whereas we are given to vnderstande there is An order by your advisem^ents^ in the howse heretofore sett downe and Established wth the Consent of all the Barbors then beinge in the howse Against the tryminge of men or others vppon the Saboath dayes, wherevnto they all bounde themselves in a sum of monie by subscribinge there names to the Awdict howse Booke, notw^th^standinge the same John Steptoe and Edward Buttcher Barbers doe tryme people in there shopps, howses or Inns Contrarye to the said orders and there owne agreem^ents^ or consents therevnto given as we are enformed." (Cf. 1616, § 123).

124.—Absentees from Court Leet.

Fourteen burgesses absent from the Court Leet are fined 2/6 each.[1] (Cf. 1613, § 95, and 1616, § 97).

125.—The Swearing of Fealty to the King.

"Itm we present manie younge men and youthes of the Age of 12 yeres and uppwardes that have benn dwellinge here by the space of a yeare and daye, have not benn sworne to the King's ma^ts^ obedience as they ought. The Towne clarcke to have care hereof." (Cf. 1613, § 84, and 1616, § 98).

126.—Irreverent Language of Peter and Richard Greenaway.

"Itm we present Peter Greenawaye and Richard Greenawaye his sonn for certaine Irreligious and Blaspheamous words first vttered w^th^out the Liberties of this Towne by the sonn & afterward by the father related heere, The substaunce whereof was That callinge for a paire [pack] of Cardes the said Richard Greenaway saide he woulde finde as muche divinitie theare as in the ministers booke, Comparinge the ace, dewce and Traye of the cards vnto the father, sonn and Hollye Ghoast in Trinitie; of wch we have sundrie enformations by oathe, And the same

[1] The names of the defaulters are Aldermen Cornelius, Sherwood, Chambers, Bedford, and Messrs. Christopher Cornelius, John Delisle, Robert Studley, Augustine Raynold, Roger Pedley, Thomas Jackson, Henry Caplin, Jun., William Golding, Burridge Daniel, Peter Seale.

acknowleged and confessed by the said Peter, Theire vnreverent carriage of themselves, The evill it maye give to weake persons and the killinge of that reverend respect that all in Generall are bounde as X^t^ians [Christians] to acknowlege to the sacred dietie we thincke to be worthie of seveare punishm^ent^ wch we referr vnto your wo^rps^ Considerations, either by your powers to chastice or to remitt them to the Jurisdiction of the spirittual aucthoritie. Moreover The said Peter beinge Chareged wth other vnbeeseeminge speaches, Confessed That he hadd related amongest his Companions That a Controversie showld be in heaven betwene St. Peter and St. Paule Insomuche that S^t.^ peeter showld exclud S^t.^ paule forth of heaven And that pawle there vppon descended into hell, wheare beinge soe hollye a man The divells forsooke there infernall habitacons and dispersed themselves vppon the face of the Earth where they imployed themselves onelye in makinge of puritanes. Soe it seemes that neither God himselfe nor his Appostles cann escape there filthie Lavishe mowthes, ffurthemore the said Peter Greenaway in his meetings Conferringe wth Richard Kent the beerebrewer about certaine defalts that were obiected by some of this Towne against the saide Greenawaye he most depravinglye saide that neither such base fellowes as we of the Jurye showld censure or determine his buisines nor others of this Towne, But other persons of higher qualitie, wch his words of disgrace vnto vs we hope your wo^rps^ will touche, consideringe the nature of our place, whoe request to be favoured and Countennaunced by your aucthorities."

127.—False Weights and Measures.

Eighty-six persons fined sums varying from 1d. to 5/- for keeping faulty weights and measures. (Cf. 1613, § 101, and 1616, § 105).

128.—The Sluice of Michael Netley's Ditch.

"Itm we present that michaell nettley whereas he ought to shutt downe the Scluce where vnder the water Runeth vnto the grounde formlye p^re^sented neere the chappell soe that the water showld have noe Currant or issue thither, but be stopped vpp, to keep it drye notw^th^standinge he allwaies at these tymes vsuallye for his owne benefitt & the vse of his Mill openeth the scluce and Letteth the water Run into the same Contrarie to right and the spoylinge of the Comon wch we desier maye be Considered of and the Coven^ants^ of his Lease examined."

129.—Overcharging the Common.

Twenty-two persons fined sums varying from 6d. to 6/8 for oppressing the Common. (Cf. 1613, § 104, and 1616, § 106).

130.—Butchers for Killing Cattle in the Town.

Five butchers fined sums varying from 6d. to 3/4 for keeping slaughter houses in the town. (Cf. 1613, § 105, and 1616, § 107).

131.—Butchers for Killing Calves.

Twelve butchers fined sums varying from 12d. to 4/- for killing calves under five weeks old. (Cf. 1613, § 106, and 1616, § 108).

132.—Hogs in the Town.

Ten persons fined sums varying from 6d. to 5/- for keeping hogs and hog-stys in the town. (Cf. 1613, § 107, and 1616, § 109).

A.D. 1616.

Title: Cutted Thorne: Curia legalis domini regis et visus ffranci pledgii pro villa et comitate Southamptonæ tenta apud Cutthorne prædictam coram venerabili viro Joh^e^ Maijor majore villæ Southamptonæ prædictæ necnon aldermanis et discretis ejusdem pro termino post hocktewsdaie secundum consuetudinem antiquam villæ prædictæ scilicet vicesimo tertio die Aprilis anno regni domini nostri Jacobi dei gratia Angliæ, Scotiæ, ffraunciæ et hiberniæ Regis fidei defensoris etc, Scilicet Angliæ, ffraunciæ et hiberniæ quarto decimo et Scotiæ quadragesimo nono, anno domini 1616, Ricardo Pigeon tunc senescallo ibidem.[1]

Mayor (1615-16): John Mayor.

Jurors:

George Gollopp	HenryCaplin,Junior	Francis Knowles
Richard Dalbie	Isaac Herrevill	Thomas Coombes
Charles Darvall	Richard Macey	John Bullacre
John Elzey	John Clugeon	Burrish Daniell
John Friar	Edward Exton	Nathaniel Mills
Robert Ayles	Henry Barton	Thomas Mason

Free Suitors:

*Prior of God's House
*Warden of Winchester College
*Presentator of St. Mary's
*Henry, Earl of Southampton
*William, Lord Sandes
*Maria Mills, widow
*Heirs of William Staveley
Heirs of John Exton
*Heirs of Richard Beiston
*John Elliott, senior
*George Jeffery
Thomas Jackson
*Heirs of Richard Goddard
*Heirs of William Barwick
Henry Caplin, senior
*Heirs of Thomas Fashin
*Heirs of John Favor
Heirs of John Ayles
*Heirs of William Sendy
*Edward Banister
Laurence Prowse
Heirs of Robert Russell
*Thomas Goddard
Heirs of Matthew Mahalt
*Heirs of Laurence Gross

1 For Translation cf. A.D. 1608. Hock Tuesday was April 16th, and the Court Day April 23rd, 1616.

Free Suitors—*continued.*

*Francis Barter
*Heirs of John Cornish
Richard Bailey
John Elzey
*Anthony Mildmay
*Heirs of Thomas Weldon
William Yelding
*Heirs of Henry Kingston
*Heirs of Dennis Rowse
*Heirs of Richard Macey
*Thomas Lambert
Heirs of John Mayor
John Grant
*Guardians of St. Laurence's Church
*Heirs of George Gollopp
*Heirs of Francis Borey
*William Lynch
*Edward Barlow
William Nevey
Richard Cornellius
Heirs of Dennis Rowse
*Heirs of David Hancock
Isaac Herrivill
*Richard Hancock
Marian Cross
Eleanor Hart
Arthur Baker
Laurence Gross
Robert Ayles
Thomas Williams
William Merriett
George Parker

NOTE.—Those marked with an asterisk are fined 3d. each for non-attendance.

"STALL AND ART" LISTS.

PARISH OR WARD.	NAMES.	PAYMENTS.	TOTAL.
I.—"**Hollyeroods**"	89 ...	From 2d. to 10/- ...	£4 . 13 . 10
II.—"**St. Lauraunce**" ...	33 ...	„ 2d. „ 3/4 ...	£1 . 7 . 4
III.—"**St. Michaells & St. Johns**"	112 ...	„ 2d. „ 5/- ...	£3 . 19 . 2
IV.—"**All Saints, Baggrew & Eastreat**" ...	71 ...	„ 2d. „ 3/6 ...	£2 . 2 . 9
	305		£12 . 3 . 1

PRESENTMENTS.

1.—Report concerning Divine Service.

Respecting the Church, the Government of the Church and the administration of the Sacraments, all is reported well. (Cf. 1615, § 1, and 1617, § 1).

2.—Report concerning Treason, etc.

Practically identical with 1615, § 2. (Cf. 1617, § 2).

3.—Report concerning Bloodsheds, Outcrys and Affrays.

Practically identical with 1615, § 3. (Cf. 1617, § 3).

4.—Rule concerning Ancient Lights

to be kept as before. (Cf. 1615, § 5, and 1617, § 4).

5.—Ancient Custom for Fencing the Town

to be observed. (Cf. 1615, § 4, and 1617, § 5).

6.—Court to Supervise Town Lands and Writings.

A very important matter and often presented, but no steps taken. (Cf. 1615, § 6, and 1617, § 6).

7.—Night Watch

not yet reformed. To be attended to by the constables. (Cf. 1615, § 7, and 1617, § 7).

8.—The Watch Above the Bar and in East Street

to be continued, and only able persons to be appointed. (Cf. 1615, § 8, and 1617, § 8).

9.—Admiralty Courts to be held.

Not one has been held since Mr. Wallop's mayoralty [1610], and the Court is in danger of losing its ancient rights. (Cf. 1615, § 9, and 1617, § 9).

10.—An Encroachment near God's House Gate.

The offender not yet identified, and no rent paid to the town. (Cf. 1615, § 28, and 1617, § 10).

11.—Holes over East Gate.

"Itm we present the two holes ov^er^ the East gate manie yeres presented are no wayes amended, whereof we desier redresse." (Cf. 1615, § 24, and 1617, § 11).

12.—Gallows at Cutthorn

not yet erected. (Cf. 1615, § 20, and 1617, § 12).

13.—Towers, Stone Stairs, and Walls in decay.

"Itm we present Arrundell Tower the Catchcole Tower the Tower behinde the Starr garden And the Stonie Stayres of most of all the Towne walles are muche decayed and requier speedie amendm^ent^ besids the Towne walles in manie places are to be Coaped beinge soe muche impaired as they are, The amendm^ent^ wherof we referr to your Considerations." (Cf. 1615, § 23, and 1617, § 13).

14.—Thomas Lee, Butcher, for not setting up a Bridge,

has forfeited 2/6. To be done by him by Midsummer on pain of 3/4. (Cf. 1615, § 21, and 1617, § 14).

15.—Brewers and Iron-bound Carts.

Six brewers fined 15/- each for using iron-bound carts in the town. Penalty for the next offence, 20/-. (Cf. 1615, § 17, and 1617, § 15).

16.—Boatmen for not providing Stones.

The lightermen of this town and of Hythe have forfeited 53/4 each for not bringing stones to repair the town walls. Penalty for further neglect, £3. (Cf. 1615, § 16; 1616, § 49; and 1617, § 16).

17.—Suppression of Inmates and Undertenants.

"Itm we desier the order latlye made by the Grande Jurye for Suppressinge of Inmates and vnderten^ants^ maye be obs^er^ved & kept, we cannot saye but by your wo^rps^ good Cares and indevours the weeklye p^re^sentm^ent^ of the Biddells, ev^er^ie Court daye and your carefull dispositions to see the same executed hath taken such effect as there are not manie new intruders." (Cf. 1615, § 15, and 1617, § 17).

18.—Cleansing the Streets.

The former orders to be put in execution and all offenders to be punished according to their offence. (Cf. 1615, § 14, and 1617, § 18).

19.—A Gravel Pit near God's House Green

not yet filled up. To be done by the scavengers. (Cf. 1615, § 13).

20.—The Bowling Green near God's House Tower is Town Land.

It is still enclosed, although it has often been presented. (Cf. 1615, § 12, and 1617, § 19).

21.—Leather Buckets not yet provided

by the parishioners of St. Michael's and Holyrood. Hence they have forfeited 6/8 each. To be provided by Michaelmas next on pain of 13/4 each. (Cf. 1615, § 11, and 1617, § 20).

22.—The Fish Market to be held in St. Michael's Square

as it was ". . . vntill this last yeare after the deliv^er^ie vpp of the booke it was taken from that place and brought vnto the highe streat ye [yea] even opposite to the Churche doare, where ev^er^ie Thursdaye, beinge the Lecture daye, people are buyenge and sellinge ffishe in the open view of yor wo^rps^ and the preacher, a thinge in our opinions and vnder your reformations not fittinge, But doe rather desier it maye be recontinued in the ould ffishmarkett. . . ." And the town crier is to see that the market and gutter there are cleansed every week. " . . . we vnderstand allreaddie and soe perswade ourselves that if it be not vsed to this purpose yt will in short tyme by the beastlines & disorder of the incivill inhabitants thereabouts & there children, growe verie odious and stinckinge, referringe the same to your wo^rps^ Considerations." (Cf. 1611, § 20, and 1615, § 96).

23.—God's House Tower in decay.

To be repaired, and also the house over the tower. (Cf. 1615, § 63).

24.—Conduit Heads in decay.

God's House conduit and most of the town conduits are in need of repair, especially the stop-cocks and the cisterns are all foul and muddy. To be cleaned once every year, "beinge a Comon wealths matter and Concerneth the good or hurt of vs all and of all others resortinge hither." (Cf. 1615, § 67).

25.—Waste Water from Houndwell to be brought to the Town by Pipes.

" . . . it wilbe donn wth an Easie Charge and not great labour if yor wo^r^ps please to affoord your willingnes therevnto." (Cf. 1615, § 112, and 1617, § 40).

26.—Audit House to be repaired.

The plastering and the leads to be attended to. (Cf. 1615, § 115).

27.—Brewers and their Casks.

A new iron gauge to be made. (Cf. 1615, § 117, and 1617, § 41).

28.—Stone Wall Above the Bar to be repaired.

" Itm we present some part of the Stonie wall above the barr ov^er theast parte where the Lyon standeth is in decaye desieringe the same maye be amended."

29.—Refuse behind the Walls.

Seven persons fined sums varying from 6d. to 3/4 for depositing refuse behind the walls. (Cf. 1617, § 42).

30.—Stone Stairs leading up to the Town Walls and behind the Counter in decay.

Amendment to be made. (Cf. 1615, § 98, and 1617, § 48).

31.—Bakers to remove their Furze Houses.

George Veale, Daniell Veale, and Marmaduke Tylee are each fined 13/4 for not removing their furze-houses [i.e., sheds in which they kept furze for fuel] further from their houses. Penalty for further offence 26/8. (Cf. 1615, § 80, and 1617, § 49).

32.—Bakers to remove their Furze Houses.

Abraham Ward, Henry Russell, and John Ellery are also fined 13/4. Redress to be made by Midsummer on pain of 20/-.

33.—Thomas Thorn, for not cleansing his Gutter Above the Bar,

has forfeited 4d. To be done by Midsummer on pain of 8d.

34.—Refuse near the Butts.

Thomas Lee, butcher, is fined 2/6 for leaving refuse near the well and leading towards the town ditches and the butts. To be carried away by him by Midsummer on pain of 5/-. (Cf. 1618, § 57).

35.—Bouney and Grate to be attended to near Houndwell Stile.

The bouney which carries the water into the town ditches wants repairing, and a grate of iron to be made.

36.—Gregory Simes, for Sawpits and Timber scattered in East Street.

"Itm we present Gregorie Symes the howsecarpenter for havinge two Sawpitts in the ditche vnder Mr. Caplin's orcharde in theastreat And for verie muche pesteringe the Comon highe waye theare wth Timber vnseemlie to be laid theare, wherefore we amerce him at 2/-." Penalty for the next offence 20/-. (Cf. 1617, § 50).

37.—The Ditch near Salt Marsh to be cleansed.

"Itm we present the ditche betwene Saltmarshe and the Bullwarcks by the windmill leadinge towards Itchen ferrie lyeth fowle & filthie and is to be clensed and escowered wch we desier maye be donn."

38.—A Gravel Pit in the Salt Marsh

near the windmill to be filled up. (Cf. 1617, § 51).

39.—Bailiff's Booth in decay.

"Itm we present the Bayliffs boothe is impaired in the Coveringe thereof, the Singles loose and loosed, whereof we desier amendm^ent^ before Trynitie fayre." (Cf. 1613, § 43, and 1617, § 52).

40.—The Causeway leading from the Bailiff's Booth.

"Itm we present the Comon footewaye or stoney Cawsewaye leadinge from the bayliffs booth to the stone where Mr. Bayliffe for the tyme beinge wth his presence Congratulateth the Cominge of the Shriffe, Constables & Burgesses to the fayre, as hath benn accustomed, is now greatlie decayed and impaired, whereof we desier amendm^ent^." (Cf. 1617, § 52).

41.—Henry Lavender to fill up a Pool of Water.

"Itm we present A Verie daungerous puddle beinge in henrye Lavenders ditche wherein of Late dayes a Childe was like to be drowned. Be it Comaunded him to fill the same vpp and that on thisside midesomer next pein^a^ of 10/-." (Cf. 1617, § 53).

42.—A Large Hole in East Street.

"Itm we p^re^sent a great whole verie daungerous and vnseemlye before Robert haylock's howse in theastreat wch we desier maye be amended by order to the Steward." (Cf. 1617, § 54).

43.—Noisome Gutters.

Thomas Malsart, Walter Barling, John Collins, William Fox, Widow Laurence, and Widow Hackman fined 2d. each for dirty gutters before their doors. To be cleansed by Trinity next on pain of 6d. each, or to be made shallower or paved. (Cf. 1613, § 35).

44.—John Sutton, for not Paving in front of his Door in East Street,

is fined 4d. To be done by him by Midsummer on pain of 12d.

45.—Refuse under All Saints' Church Window.

The inhabitants in East Street are commanded to remove the refuse by Trinity next on pain of 3d. Penalty for further offence, 6d.

46.—Refuse behind the "George," Above Bar.

William Wells, the Sergeant, is fined 6d. for leaving a heap of refuse behind the "George" Inn. To be removed by him by Trinity next on pain of 12d. (Cf. 1613, § 25, and 1617, § 44).

47.—Widow Bulbeck to cleanse her Gutter

in the street before the door of the "George." She has forfeited 6d. The gutter is to be cleansed by her by Trinity next on pain of 12d.

48.—Catcheold Tower in decay.

"Itm we present Catchcoale Tower in the foundation thereof to be greatlye impaired whereof we crave amendm^ent^ by order of the steward." (Cf. 1617, § 55, and 1618, § 71).

49.—The lack of Stones for repairing the Town Walls.

Owing to the tempest of the weather and the rage of the sea the walls from Catchcold Tower are out of repair. The penalties imposed on the lightermen for not bringing stones are to be levied. (Cf. 1617, § 56).

50.—The Towers behind the Walls most odious.

"Itm as formerlie we have p^re^sented the odious and vnsavourie filthines of the Towers behinde the walles desieringe reformation thereof, And besids the same findinge manie parts and Corners

of the Towne and about the keyes espetiallye towards west key, to be verie odious & Stinckinge for all passers by that waye, Soe we Comend to yor Considerations that it were fittinge some man or other meet for such purposes maye by your aucthorities ordered As a stipendarye s^er jaunt to Clense all these places at tymes Convenient and soe to keep it cleane, espetiallye in such wayes as men doe vsuallye for there buisines goe & travell vpp and downe." (Cf. 1615, § 30, and 1617, §§ 22 and 58).

51.—West Quay Head to be repaired.

"Itm we present the head of the west key wanteth reparation which we desier maye be donn."

52.—Refuse near the West Quay Gate.

To be removed by the inhabitants by Trinity next on pain of 3d. each.

53.—Town Walls in decay.

The walls between the West Quay and the Watergate require repairing with stones. (Cf. 1615, § 59, and 1617, § 57).

54.—Refuse left at the West Side of the Watergate.

Also there are heaps of refuse near the masts and the millstones there. The names of the offenders are unknown.

55.—Two Pieces of Iron lying near the Watergate.

"Itm we p^resent two peecs of Iron ordinauncs Lyenge vppon the watergate, wch we desier maye be Carried vnto the woll howse by the porters & not to lye there."

56.—Lionel Austin, for Refuse in Bull Street,

is fined 2/-. To be removed by himself or by his tenants by Midsummer next on pain of 4/-. (Cf. 1615, § 84, and 1617, § 59).

57.—Dirty Water cast into Bull Street.

"Itm we present the s^ervants of mr. philipp delamote for castinge there oade [woad] and dyenge water out of the dye howse in the backer parte of Bull streat, wch is most vnseemelye & Causeth vnsavorie smells to the people passinge bye, and therefore not sufferable." Penalty 12d. and for the next offence 2/-. (Cf. 1615, § 60, and 1617, § 60).

58.—John Dervall, for Refuse and a Dirty Ditch in East Street,

is fined 6d. To be attended to by Midsummer next on pain of 12d.

59.—Widow Alice James, for Refuse before her Door,

is fined 2d. To be removed by her by Trinity next on pain of 4d.

60.—Timber on the West Quay.

Edward Knowler for leaving timber on the south side of the West Quay is fined 2/-. It is to be removed by him by Midsummer on pain of 4/-. (Cf. 1617, §§ 61 and 76).

61.—The Wool Hall in decay.

The wool hall and the stone stairs of the same are in need of repairing. (Cf. 1615, § 82, and 1617, §§ 38 and 62).

62.—The Door leading to the Leads over the Town Hall all broken.

"Itm we present the doare entringe or Leadinge into the Leads ov^er^ the Towne hall is all broaken and requiereth p^re^sent amendm^ent^ bothe in Tymber and Iron worcke thereof wch we desier maye be amended." (Cf. 1616, § 63, and 1617, § 47).

63.—The Lock of the aforesaid Door.

"Itm we p^re^sent the locke of the doare on the west side of the Leads ov^er^ the Towne hall to be naught and must either be new made or amended." (Cf. 1616, § 62, and 1617, § 47).

64.—The Tower near Catchcold in decay.

"Itm we p^re^sent the Tower at the northende of Catchcoale is impaired at the Topp thereof And the Stayres of the same and the topp of the Towne walles in Catchcole to be amended." (Cf. 1616, § 48).

65.—The Right of Way into Hogland Field

stopped up by John Grant. Hence he has forfeited 5/-. He is commanded to set up a gate there and to allow the free passage of carts and carriages by St. James's day on pain of 10/-. (Cf. 1615, § 95, and 1617, § 90).

66.—Captain Prowse to make a Bouney.

Mr. Lawrence Prowse is fined 2/- for not making a bouney at the upper end of Rockstone Lane under Padwell Gate. To be done by Midsummer on pain of 4/-. (Cf. 1615, § 97).

67.—Refuse at the Southern side of John à Guernezey's Cross.

Mr. Prowse fined 2d. for allowing his servants to deposit refuse there. To be removed by Midsummer on pain of 4d.

68.—Bouney in Rockstone Lane to be renewed.

"Itm we present the want of A new Bounie in Roggesdeane Lane, whereof we crave amendm^ent^ by your order to the Steward."

69.—The Highway in Rockstone Lane decayed.

To be repaired near John à Guernezey's Cross.

70.—Giddys Bridge to be renewed.

"Itm we p^re^sent there wanteth a Bridge newlye to be made at the place called Giddye bridge the ould bridge beinge taken awaye And the passage of the water Coorse there runinge cleane stopped to the Anoyaunce of the highe waye and muche impayringe of the same."

71.—Divers large Holes and Puddles of Water Above the Bar.

There is one puddle also beyond the pound on the Magdalen fields side, and another on the Houndwell side. The largest and most dangerous hole of puddle water is opposite Richard Martin's house at the end of Magdalen fields. To be viewed by the surveyors of the highways.

72.—More large Puddles of Water Above the Bar.

There is a dangerous hole opposite John Smither's and William Weekham's houses. Another hole between Richard Netley's House and the Pound Above Bar. Both to be filled up.

73.—Conduit Heads near Houndwell House in decay.

The two conduit heads near Houndwell house require the ground work and the walls repairing. (Cf. 1615, § 67, and 1617, § 64).

74.—The Highway in Canshot Lane, Above the Bar,
to be amended. (Cf. 1617, § 65).

75.—William Horn, for not scouring his Ditch in Canshot Lane,
is fined 4d. To be cleansed by Midsummer on pain of 8d.

76.—Refuse near the Watering Pond leading to Hill.
William Chepman is fined 6d. It is to be removed by him by Trinity next on pain of 12d.

77.—Hill Bridge impaired.
Not yet mended. Practically identical with 1615, § 66. (Cf. 1617, § 66).

78.—Conduit Heads in decay.
The following are in need of repair:—(1.) Friar's Head and Cistern. (2.) Goswell Lane Conduits (the large one and the little one). (3.) The Upper and Lower Conduit Heads in Luberry Mead. (Cf. 1615, § 67, and 1617, § 70).

79.—The Wooden Bouney in Brooker's Close to be amended.
"Itm we present the wodden bonye in brookers close neere vnto the friers head is all broken and must be taken vpp and newlye made & the leaden pipes there to be amended."

80.—The Porters, for Refuse under the Town Walls,
are fined 6d. Penalty for the next offence, 12d. (Cf. 1615, § 73, and 1617, § 67).

81.—Mr. Nevey's Town House and Gutter on the East Gate in decay.
Amendment to be made without further complaint. (Cf. 1615, § 88).

82.—Timber lying in the Highway near St. Mary's Litten.
Sir Eustace Hart is fined 6d. It is to be removed by Trinity on pain of 12d.

83.—Sir Eustace Hart to cleanse his Ditch.
He has forfeited 6d. for not cleansing the ditch by his lodge at the back of the chantry. To be done by Trinity next on pain of 12d. (Cf. 1615, § 41, and 1617, § 25).

84.—John Grant's Beer Carts to be removed.

"Itm we present John Graunt brewer for havinge two Lades of two beere Carts, thone Lyenge against willm. parmetts doare overight dervalls hedge, And thother against Willm. parmetts wall for bothe wch we amerce him at 4d." To be removed by him by Trinity next on pain of 8d.

85.—Lionel Austin, for a Noisome Gutter in Bull Street,

is fined 12d. It is to be amended by Midsummer on pain of 2/-. (Cf. 1617, § 68).

86.—Robert Mayor for Blocking a Light of John Sparrow's.

"Itm we present Robert Mayior for forestalinge obscuringe or hinderinge an Auntient light into the kittchen of one of the Towne howses in hollirood parishe now in the tenure of John Sparrow by fittinge vpp of a new Skeelinge in his backside, wherefore we amerce him at 12d." The ancient light is to be restored on pain of 5/-.

87.—Encroachment by Robert Mayor.

Robert Mayor has forfeited 2d. for building his new shop further into the High Street than he ought to do. To be removed by Michaelmas next on pain of 12d. or composition to be made with the town for a yearly rent.

88.—The Streets to be Paved.

The pavier is to be set at work, and especially in Bull Street, streets in St. Michael's Parish, and many other streets. (Cf. 1615, § 87, and 1617, § 69).

89.—The Walls before the Friary in decay.

"Itm we present the Two walls before the friars are in decaye whereof we crave amendm^ent^."

90.—Mr. Nicholas Dingley, for Refuse in Above Bar Street,

is fined 4d. To be removed by him by Trinity next on pain of 6d.

91.—Thomas Jackson to make a Fence.

"Itm we present Thomas Jackson for not makinge vpp his fence in his gardein above barr betwene him and humphrie

studdman there gardeins, whereof Complaint hath benn made vnto vs, wherefore we amerce him at 12d." The fence is to be made by Midsummer on pain of 5/-.

92.—A new Chimney to be built.

"Itm we present willm Cheppman Innholder for havinge a daungerous Chimney in the dwellinge howse of hughe spencer above the barr, in the wch fyer Cannot be made but wth great daunger, we have given him in Charge at this our view either to new build the same or to take downe the foundation thereof wth all speed & at the least on thisside St. Jamestyde next And in the meane tyme that no fyer be made there, The wch our order if not performed then we amerce for his defalt in 20/-, desieringe it maye be Leavied."

93.—Richard Knight, for not Paving before his Door,

is fined 6d. To be done by Midsummer on pain of 2/-.

94.—The Streets leading to St. Michael's Church to be Paved.

"Itm as in Gen^{er}all termes in the other side of this leafe we have p^{re}sented the want of pavinge in the streats of the Towne, Soe in p^{ar}ticuler we p^{re}sent most part of the pavem^{ents} leadinge from mr. Linche his doare to Sainct michells Churche is in manie placs impaired & vnpaved whereof we crave redresse." (Cf. 1616, § 88).

95.—Abraham Ward and Leonard Mills to attend to a Gutter.

"Itm we present the defalt of a Gutter betwene the howse of Abraham ward baker and Leonard mills Inhold^{er} in the Crowne, The defalt as we p^{er}ceave is by reason of the Leaninge of an ould wall of leonard mills, we have therefore ordered them both viz That betwene this and Barthollomew Tyde next, Leonard mills shall repaire the wall & Abraha^{m} warde the Gutt^{er} and so to Continew on each p^{ar}tie to be performed."

96.—Unlicensed Tiplers presented by the Alderman of Portswood.

"Itm we present that by the presentm^{ent} of Nichollas Lovelocke the Allderman of Portesswood this Court Leet, we finde That the Tennaunt of mr. hersaunt at or neere the Beavis hill whose name as we vnderstande is [no name given] keepeth verie badd order in victuellinge & drinckinge most espetiallye and

Comonlye vppon the Saboath dayes to manie people resortinge thither, but whether he be licensed or not to victuell he knoweth not. Alsoe he p^{re}senteth one Thomas Larner at Beavis hill that in like sort keepeth victuellinge not licensed. The further examination hereof and orderinge of theise disordered persons we referr to your wo^{rps} as to the law app^{er}tayneth." (Cf. 1613, § 97).

97.—Absentees from Court Leet.

Twenty-one persons fined 2/6 each for staying away from Cutthorn without a lawful excuse. (Cf. 1615, § 124, and 1617, § 91).

98.—Swearing Fealty to the King.

The inhabitants of the town have not presented their sons and men-servants to swear to be faithful and true to the King's Majesty. (Cf. 1615, § 125).

99.—Stand and Shed not yet erected for the Bakers.

The jurors refer to 1615, § 110, and say, " . . . yt seemeth by the Qotation in the margent of that p^{re}sentm^{ent} yo^{w} were pleased to have it take effect, But we finde the former vse as it was, we therefore eftsones present it to your memories wth a desier to have the same our p^{re}sentment effected." (Cf. 1615, § 110).

100.—Highways decayed.

The new surveyors of the highways present the following streets, etc., to be repaired :—

1. From the Bargate and down Windmill or Canshot Lane towards Hill Bridge.

2. From the Pound to Cutthorn, especially at Giddy's Bridge.

3. "Itm in two other places in the heath and most principallye A verie daungerous Breach and Rottenes in the Comon horsse waye some what above the Bricke howse, wch if not amended wilbe the occasion of hurt to some horssman or other Ridinge that waye espetiallye in the night season and darcke weather wch we earnestlye desier maye be amended sufficientlye."

4. Rockstone Lane in two or three places.

5. From Above the Bar to the Watchpost and all along East Street to Itchen Ferry.

6. The roads within and without the walls. (Cf. 1615, § 89, and 1617, § 102).

101.—Widow Dent to attend to Sanitary Matters.

She also in a small court keeps a slaughter house and pigsty, and she kills pigs, sheep and calves. Hence she has forfeited 6d. She is required to commit no further nuisance and to remove the slaughter house and pigsty by Midsummer next on pain of 3/4.

102.—The School House in decay.

"Itm we present the walles of the free schole wthin the Schoole to be impayred in the morteringe and dawbinge thereof at the vpper end wch we desier maye be amended." (Cf. 1617, § 78).

103.—The Highway before the School House in decay.

"Itm we present highe waye in the streat or passage leadinge from Thomas ffosters doare all alongest the free Schoole doare as farr as the Cellar ov^{er} against Godeshowse hospitall gate is greatly broaken and impaired And requiereth present amendm^{ent} by the pavier." (Cf. 1617, § 79).

104.—Filthy condition of the Lane leading from the Market Place near the Audit House.

"Itm we present that vppon Complaint vnto vs made of a filthie standinge puddle or washinge water Lyenge in the Lane leadinge from the markett place neere vnto the Awdict howse backwards to the Towne walles most vnseemlye in so muche that people now cann hardlye passe by that waye wthout durt or myre, wch of auntient tyme hath benn kept cleane & sweet for men & woemen to passe by & throughe, we havinge taken view thereof, doe finde and perceave that the greatest defalt of this abuse is in one Thomas Cawle A felltmaker Tennaunt vnto m$^{r.}$ w$^{m.}$ merriett whoe by castinge out of his washe watter or Soapie Sudds wherewth he vsuallye washeth his hatts & such like, hath a kinde of a new Curraunt or Gutter runinge from his backside through or a thwarte a little court or Backside of m$^{r.}$ merriett and from thence runeth and hath Currant vnder a pale of the said m$^{r.}$ merrietts into the Lane, And soe down to the verie garden doare of m$^{r.}$ mayior now maio^{r} in the verie middest of

the Lane." . . . . Hence Mr. Merriet is fined 4d. and Thomas Cawle 6d. The matter is to be attended to by Midsummer on pain of 12d. each.

105.—False Weights and Measures.

Eighty-one persons fined sums varying from 1d. to 6/8 for keeping false weights and measures. (Cf. 1615, § 127, and 1617, § 101).

106.—Overcharging the Common.

Twenty-one persons fined sums varying from 12d. to 2/6 for oppressing the common. "Itm we desier the Coward maye be by yor wo^rp^s examined and throughlie reprehended for that we are truelye enformed he taketh rewards vnder hande for Cattell goinge vppon the comon and that by Composition." (Cf. 1615, § 129, and 1617, § 106).

107.—Butchers for killing Cattle in the Town.

Six butchers fined sums varying from 6d. to 3/4 for keeping slaughter houses in the town. (Cf. 1615, § 130, and 1617, § 103).

108.—Butchers for killing Calves.

Thirteen butchers fined sums varying from 12d. to 4/- for killing calves under 5 weeks old contrary to the statute. (Cf. 1615, § 131, and 1617, § 104).

109.—Hogs in the Town.

Eighteen persons fined sums varying from 6d. to 6/8 for keeping hogs and hog-stys in the town. (Cf. 1615, § 132, and 1617, § 105).

110.—Excessive number of Hucksters forestalling the Market.

Twenty-three persons fined sums varying from 2d. to 12d. for forestalling the market and buying butter, cheese, etc., before eleven o'clock. (Cf. 1615, § 90, and 1618, § 125).

111.—New Comers to the Town.

"Thomas purkis wth his wife great wth Child a Combmaker," "Elizabeth hare at the widdow Janes Elizabeth Quinten, Churrmaiden at Gregorie heelyes." "Anthonie daukes blacksmithe wth his wife beinge married vppon the assention daye last beinge verie poore and borrowed there Cloathes to be married in." "Agnes wandricke A Churrmaide w^thin George Scaynes." (Cf. 1613, §§ 110, 111, 112, and 1618, § 126).

112.—Illegitimate Child of John Wade.

"John Wade hath receaved into his howse one that he hath begotten wth childe and now Lyeth in Symon ffox his howse in theastreat, and he hath a Sister named Amis ffox wch was lately deliv^{er}ed in his howse and there she is yet abidinge the child beinge dead, albeit formerly presented."

113.—John Barnard's Wood contrary to the Assize.

"Itm we present that vppon the view of certaine marked billet wood vppon the watergate of one John Barnards of marchwood there beinge thereof to the quantitie of Six hundred or thereabouts as he saide, we havinge measured the same founde it to be vnder the Assize allowed and requiered by Statut, and for his p^{re}sent defalt tooke onelye the quantitie of halfe a hundred thereof and imediatlye gave it to poore people there standinge." (Cf. 1615, § 93).

114.—Bakers' Bread not made according to Assize.

"Itm we present to your Considerations that havinge weyed and pervised as well the Comon bakers inhabitants of this Towne as the Countrie bakers for there bread and the Contents thereof, we finde them in the most verie various, and not beinge accertained of there true assize last given by yow the Justics of peace, we have for this tyme given them strict warninge not to bake vnder the Asseze, And from eache of them to the vse of the poore people have taken some smale quantities of there howesholde vnassized bread & the same distributed accordinge to our discretions."

115.—Angelo Stoner to make his Gutter.

He is fined 2/6 for not making a gutter between his house and John Vibert's house in St. Laurence's Parish. To be done by Michaelmas next on pain of 20/-.

116.—The Town Orders to be unified.

"Itm we present to your Considerations and soe earnestlie desier That inasmuch as our Towne orders are vncertaine as well in the ould as the new by reason whereof we the Burgesses knowe not how to obs^{er}ve and p^{er}forme them as becometh, and our oathes bindeth, That they maye be drawne to a head and

vniformitie as that we may knowe wherevnto to trust. And the same orders to be read vnto vs all at two sev^er^all Guilds or Assemblyes yearlie to be held for that purpose." (Cf. 1617, § 92).

117.—A List or Table to be made of the Petty Customs.

"Itm for that the dew and dueties as well of pettie custome, wharfage, Cranadge and Gadginge as of all other Towne dueties paieable by Townesmen or strangers, are now vncertaine insomuche as there is muche Complaint thereof made, and Grievauncs amongest manie that are to paye the same, Our desier is that there maye be a Table made of all such dueties and the same beinge putt into a frame to be hanged vpp in the owter Awdict howse to the publicke view of all men desieringe to knowe the same, wch wilbe an occasion of avoidinge all such doubts and Ambiguities conc^er^ninge the same as now are questioned of." (Cf. 1617, § 93).

118.—Town Walls in decay.

"Itm we desier the Towne walles in Generall maye be Coaped for that in manie places they are decayed and the walles to be amended." (Cf. 1615, § 59, and 1616, § 53).

119.—The Stamp for the Leaden Weights to be made to cut deeper.

"Itm we present that the stamp of Seale vsually vsed to impresse and print the Leaden waights is not Cutt deep inoughe wherefore we desier he maye be amended and more deeper Cutt to theintent his impression maye be the more playner."

120.—Sanitary Arrangements at the Bargate.

Two small gutters into the town ditches to be made, one on the north and one on the south side of the Bargate near the booths standing there.

121.—The Sergeant for improper use of the Keys of the Bargate.

"Itm we p^re^sent that william wells the s^er^jant, albeit his Late reprehenson at the quarter Sessions for abuses by him and his people donn in takinge monie for lettinge them in and out at the barrgate, he Continueth the same sithence and hath not onely denied to lett in and out Townes people and others at reasonable seasons as we are enformed, but hath alsoe taken

monie of some for doinge thereof, whereof we crave redresse and that he maye be warned and Comaunded to the Contrarie by your wo^{rpe}." (Cf. 1613, § 113).

122.—The Crowding of the People amongst the Officers at Cutthorn.

"Itm whereas for manie yeares past a great disorder hath benn a Cutthorne at divers tyme espetially by the ruder sort of people in thrunginge amongest the officers and s^{er}juants there attendinge, we desier that the next yeare order maye be taken by the Biddels care & dillegeaunce to keep them out."

123.—John Steptoe and John Peale, Barbers, for working on Sundays.

The jurors present them and continue . . . . "And beinge Credibly enformed that the said John peale havinge latelye offended in this poinct, The s^{er}iaunt wells beinge requiered from m^{r}· maior to take a distres, wch he did accordinglie, The said peale afterward threateninge to arrest wells for a Tresspas, was aunswered that he might if he would or words to that effect, but againe it was tould him that if he did it m^{r}. maior would beare the s^{er}iaunt out therein, wherevnto he replyenge saide, these words, or to this effect, Well when m^{r}· Elliott comes he shall sett him vpp wth a writt for it, or words to this purpose, his meaninge herein whether invective Generall to the Towne, or in p^{ar}ticculer to the s^{er}iaunt wells we knowe not, the Consideration whereof we referr to yor wo^{rpe}." (Cf. 1615, § 123).

124.—Drawers of Beer at the "Dolphin," the "Star," and the "George."

"Itm we p^{re}sent as we are verie crediblye enformed that Thomas Oddames, Thomas winter and Thomas dadu, Tapsters, and drawers of beere, viz., Tho. Oddams at the dolphin, Thomas winter at the Starr and Thomas dadu at the George doe all of them paye yearelie good sumes of monie to the Inholder for drawinge there beere, the sumes Certune we knowe not, but referr them to your farther examination."

125.—A House of Correction to be established.

"Itm for that we finde a Continuall & great increase of poore people as well of able boddies to worcke whoe live Idley as of verie poore impotent and vnable children, men & woemen, whoe

vsually flocke as well at our doares as at the Inns and in the streats, Contrarie to form^er orders of this Towne, the good gov^ernm^ent whereof in tymes past to that purpose havinge benn greatly Commended above other Citties and Townes adiacent, ffor avoidinge of theise inconveniences and disorders, we Comend to your Considerations the Errectinge and settinge vpp of howse of Correction to sett the poore on worcke, accordinge to the statut of A^nno XLI Reg. Eliz.:[1] made & p^rovided, we thincke the vpper ende of the friars where the french Churche stood to be a verie fitt place for the same, and we doubt but it maye be donn wth a reasonable Charge in yor discretions to be established." (Cf. 1617, § 94).

126.—New Ordnance to be Provided.

"Itm we present that whereas the Towne hath benn heretofore sufficientlye furnished & supplied wth brasse & Iron ordinaunces, and other Armor, furniture & Artillerye for s^ervice and defence of the Towne, we now findinge a gen^erall defect hereof and not knowinge anie new ordinaunce p^rovided in place of the ould brasse ordinaunce, present the same to your memories & regards desieringe theise wants maye be supplyed. Theise charges and other the like by vs in this booke formerlye remembred and presented induceth vs to putt yor wo^rps in minde of the good orderinge and Thriftie handlinge & increasinge the Townes estate revenewes, issues and rents wth other dewties vnto the same belonginge."

127.—The Leads over the Town Hall broken.

"Itm we present will^iam wells the s^eriaunt his wife and families for Comonlye Cominge and goinge vpp into the leads ov^er the Towne hall [above the Bargate] to there turnes & purposes, there entraunce therein is at the westerne dore of the leads wch Comonlye lyeth open. By reason wherof and there tramplinge vpp and downe there vppon, the leads are broken and impaired, we desier he may be warned to the Contrarie." (Cf. 1615, § 100).

128.—Leather Buckets to be provided

for the Audit House. (Cf. 1615, § 10).

1 The reference is probably to the poor law of 43 Eliz. (A.D. 1601).

A.D. 1617.

Title: [blank] : Curia legalis domini regis et visus ffranci pledgii pro villa et comitate Southamptonæ tenta apud villam Southamptonam prædictam in Guildhalla ibidem coram venerabili viro Johe Longe majore villæ Southamptonæ prædictæ necnon Aldermanis et discretis ejusdem pro termino post hocktewsdaye secundum consuetudinem antiquam villæ prædictæ scilicet decimo tercio die maii anno regni domini nostri Jacobi dei gratia Angliæ, ffraunciæ et hiberniæ regis fidei defensoris etc decimo quinto et Scotiæ quinquagesimo anno domini 1617, Ricardo Pigeon tunc senescallo ibidem.[1]

Mayor (1616-17): John Long.

Jurors:

Charles Darvall
Peter Priaux
John Clungeon
Thomas Jackson
Richard Macey
Edward Exton
Henry Barton
Thomas Mason
John Friar
Francis Knowles
John Bullacre
Burrish Danyell
Thomas Fawtres
Nicholas Pescod
William Horn
Peter Seale

NOTE.—After the Jurors follows a list of forty persons "essoined," that is, excused from attendance at the Court.

Free Suitors:

Prior of God's House
Warden of Winchester College
Presentator of St. Mary's
Henry, Earl of Southampton
William, Lord Sandes
Thomas Wroughton
Heirs of William Staveley
Heirs of John Exton
Heirs of Richard Beiston
John Elliott, Junior
George Jeffery
Thomas Jackson
Heirs of Richard Goddard
Heirs of William Barwick
Henry Caplin, Senior
Heirs of Thomas Fashin
Heirs of John Favor
Heirs of John Ayles
Heirs of William Sendy
Edward Banister
Laurence Prowse

1 For Translation cf. A.D. 1608. Hock Tuesday was May 6th, and the Court Day, May 13th, 1617.
It will be remarked that the Court met at the Guildhall, over the Bargate, and not at Cutthorn this year.

Free Suitors—*continued.*

Heirs of Robert Russell
Thomas Goddard
Heirs of Matthew Mahalt
Heirs of Laurence Grosse
Francis Barter
Heirs of John Cornish
George Jeffery
Richard Bailey
John Elzey
Anthony Mildmay
Heirs of Thomas Weldon
William Yelding
Heirs of Henry Kingston
Heirs of Dennis Rowse
Heirs of Richard Macey
Thomas Lambert
Heirs of John Mayor
John Grant
Wardens of St. Laurence's Church
Heirs of George Gollopp
Heirs of Francis Borey
William Lynch (mortuus)
Edward Barlow
William Nevey
Richard Cornellius
Heirs of Dennis Rowse
Heirs of David Hancock
Isaac Herrevill
Richard Hancock
Marian Cross
Thomas Fletcher
Eleanor Hart
Arthur Baker
Laurence Gross
Robert Ayles
Thomas Williams
William Merriett
George Parker
John Mayor
John Vaughan

"STALL AND ART" LISTS.

Parish or Ward.	Names.	Payments.	Total.
I.—"Hollyeroods"	80 ...	From 2d. to 6/8...	£3 . 18 . 4
II.—"St. Lauraunce"	32 ...	„ 2d. „ 8/-...	£1 . 13 . 2
III.—"St. Michaells & St. Johns"	133 ...	„ 2d. „ 10/-...	£3 . 18 . 10
IV.—"All Saincts, Baggrew & Eastreat" ...	56 ...	„ 2d. „ 3/4...	£1 . 9 . 8
V.—"All Sts. wthout the Barr"	61 ...	„ 2d. „ 3/4...	£1 . 18 . 0
VI.—"Baggrew & Eastreat"	25 ...	„ 2d. „ 3/4...	£0 . 12 . 8
	387		£13 . 10 . 8

PRESENTMENTS.

1.—Report concerning Divine Service.

All is reported in good order. Practically identical with 1616, § 1. (Cf. 1618, § 1).

2.—Report concerning Treason, etc.

"Itm as touchinge Treasons, murders, fellonies & offences of those natures wee cannot p^rsent but all well." (Cf. 1616, § 2, and 1618, § 2).

3.—Report concerning Bloodsheds, Outcrys and Affrays.

Practically identical with 1615, § 3. (Cf. also 1616, § 3).

4.—Rule concerning Ancient Lights.

The ancient custom to be observed. (Cf. 1616, § 4, and 1618, § 4).

5.—Ancient Custom for Fencing the Town

to be observed. (Cf. 1616, § 5, and 1618, § 5).

6.—Court to supervise Town Lands and Writings.

A court of survey has often been promised but never held. (Cf. 1616, § 6, and 1618, § 6). [1]

7.—The Night Watch

not yet improved. (Cf. 1616, § 7, and 1618, § 7).

8.—The Watch Above Bar and in East Street

to be continued as before. (Cf. 1616, § 8, and 1618, § 8).

9.—Admiralty Courts to be held

and to be continued as last year. (Cf. 1616, § 9, and 1618, § 9).

10.—An Encroachment near God's House Gate.

No amendment yet. (Cf. 1615, § 28, and 1616, § 10).

11.—Holes over the East Gate

not yet amended. (Cf. 1616, § 11, and 1618, § 10).

[1] A survey was held this very year, 1617, the record of which is to be found among the borough documents in the Audit House.

12.—Gallows at Cutthorn

not yet erected. (Cf. 1616, § 12, and 1618, § 11).

13.—Towers, Stone Stairs and Walls in decay.

Identical with 1616, § 13. (Cf. 1618, § 12).

14.—Thomas Lee, Butcher, for not setting up a Bridge

leading to the Butts, has forfeited 3/4. To be done by Pentecost on pain of 5/-. (Cf. 1616, § 14, and 1618, § 13).

15.—Brewers and Iron-Bound Carts.

Six brewers are fined 20/- each for using iron-bound carts in the town. Penalty for the next offence 40/-. (Cf. 1616, § 15, and 1618, § 23).

16.—Boatmen for not providing Stones.

The lightermen of this town and of Hythe have forfeited £3 each for not bringing stones to repair the town walls. Penalty for further neglect £3/6/8. (Cf. 1616, § 16, and 1618, § 14).

17.—Suppression of Inmates and Undertenants.

. . . . "And that all Inmates & vnderten^an^ts hereafter cominge here w^th^in this Towne to abyde & dwell maye accordinge vnto the Lawe of this Realme putt in pledges to dischardge the Towne of there Chardge." . . . . or the Landlords shall give such pledges. (Cf. 1616, § 17, and 1618, § 15).

18.—Cleansing the Streets.

The former orders to be observed. (Cf. 1616, § 18, and 1618, § 16).

19.—The Bowling Green near God's House Tower is Town Land.

It is still enclosed. (Cf. 1616, § 20, and 1618, § 17).

20.—Leather Buckets not yet provided

by the parishioners of St. Michael's and Holyrood. Hence they have forfeited 13/4 each. To be provided by Michaelmas next on pain of 15/. (Cf. 1616, § 21, and 1618, § 18).

21.—Cross House in decay.

Not yet repaired. Practically identical with 1615, § 31. (Cf. 1618, § 19).

22.—The Towers behind the Walls.

No amendment. (Cf. 1616, § 50, and 1618, § 20).

23.—The Sea Banks near God's House in decay.

The banks from God's House mead to the bulwarks near God's House gate want repairing. (Cf. 1615, § 42, and 1618, § 21).

24.—The Bulwarks at the Windmill in decay.

John Grant has forfeited 13/4. The bulwarks are to be repaired by him by St. Bartholomew's day on pain of 15/-. (Cf. 1615, § 43, and 1618, § 22).

25.—Sir Eustace Hart, for not cleansing his Ditch,

has forfeited 6/8. To be done by him by Midsummer next on pain of 10/-. (Cf. 1616, § 83, and 1618, § 62).

26.—John Grant's Tenants, for not cleansing their Gutter in East Street,

have forfeited 6d. each. To be cleansed by them by the Feast of Pentecost on pain of 12d. each. (Cf. 1619, § 31).

27.—Gutter near John Grant's Door

not yet made. Hence he has forfeited 12d. To be done by St. Bartholomew's day on pain of 1/6. (Cf. 1615, § 38, and 1618, § 58).

28.—Matthew Craddock, for not cleansing his Ditch

from East Gate to God's House Gate, has forfeited 26/8. To be done by him by Michaelmas next on pain of 30/-. (Cf. 1615, § 34, and 1618, § 24).

29.—Thomas Lee, for not cleansing the Town Ditches,

has forfeited £8. To be done by him by Michaelmas next on pain of £9. (Cf. 1615, § 33).

30.—Stones, Piles, and Posts required for the West Quay

not yet erected. (Cf. 1615, §§ 56 and 57, and 1618, § 25).

31.—The Watch Tower upon the Town Walls in decay.

No amendment. (Cf. 1615, § 61, and 1618, § 26).

32.—The Town Hall Stairs in decay.

"Item we present the Stonnen steares of the towne hall are impaired and wanteth amendement." (Cf. 1618, § 27).

33.—Houndwell House in decay.

The ground work, the covering, the troughs, pipes, and ditch all to be attended to. (Cf. 1615, §§ 69 and 116, and 1618, § 28).

34.—Wiatt's Well in decay.

Many times presented and no amendment. (Cf. 1613, § 71, and 1618, § 29).

35.—Gravel Pits behind the "White Horse"

not yet filled up. (Cf. 1613, § 88).

36.—New Conduit at St. Michael's Church.

The lease is forfeited by the town. (Cf. 1615, § 71, and 1618, § 30).

37.—Henry Caplin, for Refuse in St. Michael's Parish,

has forfeited a sum of money, " . . . and because there is doubt in whome the inheritance is, of Thomas Miller of London or of the said henry Capelin, therefore hee was spaired to bee payned in any further some." (Cf. 1615, § 72, and 1618, § 98).

38.—The Wool Hall in decay.

To be amended. (Cf. 1615, § 82, and 1616, § 61).

39.—The House over God's House Gate in decay.

To be repaired, and also the tower of God's House. (Cf. 1615, § 107, and 1618, § 31).

40.—Waste Water from Houndwell to be brought to the Town.

A very necessary matter to be attended to. (Cf. 1616, § 25, and 1618, § 32).

41.—Brewers and their Casks.

The brewers' casks in general and the iron gauge are still uncertain. (Cf. 1616, § 27, and 1618, § 33).

42.—Refuse behind the Walls.

Twelve persons are fined sums varying from 6d. to 2/6 for leaving refuse behind the walls. (Cf. 1616, § 29, and 1618, § 50).

43.—Essay Whitiff, for scattering Timber on the West Quay,

has forfeited 8/-. The timber to be removed by Midsummer next on pain of 10/-. (Cf. 1615, § 53, and 1618, § 74).

44.—Refuse behind the "George."

William Wells is fined 12d. To be cleared away by him by Pentecost next on pain of 2/-. (Cf. 1616, § 46).

45.—The Wall near Mr. Gollopp's in decay.

"Itm we p^re^sent that the foote of the wall by the sea syde ov^er^right m^r·^ Gallopp's orchard is in decaye wch wee desier maye be amendyd." (Cf. 1618, § 34).

46.—Timber on the West Quay,

left by George King. Hence he has forfeited 12d. To be removed by him by Midsummer on pain of 2/-.

47.—The door leading to the Leads over the Town Hall broken.

The door, the lock of the door and the leads all need repairing. (Cf. 1616, §§ 62 and 63, and 1618, § 35).

48.—The Stone Stairs behind the "Counter" in decay.

"Item wee present the stony steares behind the Counter in w^m·^ wells Court doe want amendement as have beene formerly presented." (Cf. 1616, § 30, and 1618, § 36).

49.—Bakers to remove their Furze-Houses.

Three bakers are fined 26/8 and three more 20/- each for not removing their furze-houses. To be done by Midsummer on pain of 30/- each. (Cf. 1616, § 31, and 1618, § 99).

50.—Gregory Simes, for Timber scattered in East Street,

is fined 20/-. To be removed by him on pain of 30/-. (Cf. 1616, § 36).

51.—The Gravel Pit in Salt Marsh

not yet filled up. (Cf. 1616, § 38, and 1618, § 37).

52.—The Bailiff's Booth in decay,

and also the causeway leading from the bailiff's booth. (Cf. 1616, §§ 39 and 40, and 1618, § 38).

53.—Henry Lavender to fill up a Pool of Water.

He has forfeited 10/-. To be done by him by Pentecost next on pain of 13/4. (Cf. 1616, § 41).

54.—A Large Hole in East Street

not yet filled up by Robert Haylock. (Cf. 1616, § 42).

55.—Tower of Catchcold in decay.

Not yet repaired. Practically identical with 1616, § 48.

56.—Lack of Stones for Repairing the Town Walls

on the sea side from Catchcold Tower. (Cf. 1616, § 49, and 1618, § 39).

57.—The Town Walls in decay

between the West Quay and the Watergate. (Cf. 1616, § 53, and 1618, § 40).

58.—The Towers, etc., behind the Walls to be cleansed.

Some fitting man to be appointed to keep clean the corners of the town, and especially all around the West Quay. (Cf. 1616, § 50, and 1618, § 41).

59.—Lionel Austin, for Refuse in Bull Street,

has forfeited 4/-. The refuse to be cleared away by him or his tenants by Pentecost next on pain of 5/-. (Cf. 1616, § 56).

60.—Dirty Water cast into Bull Street.

Mrs. de la Motte is fined 2/- for allowing her servants to cast water from the dye-house into Bull Street. Penalty for further offence, 5/-. (Cf. 1616, § 57, and 1618, § 82).

61.—Edward Knowler, for Timber lying on the West Quay,

has forfeited 4/-. To be removed by him by Midsummer on pain of 5/-. (Cf. 1616, § 60, and 1618, § 74).

62.—The Wool House in decay.

To be repaired, and also the stone stairs of the same. (Cf. 1616, § 61; 1617, § 38; and 1618, § 88).

63.—The Tower near "Catchoold" in decay.

Identical with 1616, § 64.

64.—Conduit Heads near Houndwell House in decay.

Not yet repaired. (Cf. 1616, § 73).

65.—The Highway in Canshot Lane,

Above the Bar, not yet repaired. (Cf. 1616, § 74, and 1618, § 97).

66.—Hill Bridge impaired.

Not yet amended. (Cf. 1615, § 66; 1616, § 77; and 1618, § 42).

67.—Porters, for Refuse under the Town Walls,

are fined 12d. each. Penalty for the next offence, 2/-. (Cf. 1616, § 80, and 1618, § 66).

68.—Lionel Austin, for a noisome Gutter in Bull Street,

is fined 2/-. To be amended by the making of a wooden trough by Midsummer on pain of 3/-. (Cf. 1616, § 85, and 1618, § 84).

69.—The Streets to be Paved.

The pavier is to be set at work in Bull Street and many other streets, especially in St. Michael's Parish. (Cf. 1616, § 88).

70.—Conduit Heads in decay.

The following are in need of repair:—(1) The cistern at the Friar's Head. (2) The great conduit head in Goswell Lane. (3) The little conduit head in Goswell Lane. (4) Luberry Mead Conduit. (Cf. 1616, § 78, and 1618, § 116).

71.—Part of East Street not Paved.

The street from the corner of Mr. Caplin's house to the stone in East Street is not paved.

72.—Porters for not carrying the Soil on the Common.

"Item wee p^re^sent the Porters for Caringe theire soyle here taken from the Towne & Layenge the same vppon there owne grounds for there owne benyfytt & not Layinge the same vppon the Common as by Custome they are bounde." They have forfeited 5/-. Penalty for the next offence, 20/-.

73.—The Porters' Ditches to be cleansed.

The porters have forfeited 12d. each for not cleansing the ditches near the Chantry from the Litten to the Bailiff's Booth. To be done by Trinity next on pain of 2/-. (Cf. 1615, § 40, and 1620, § 25).

74.—The Bulwarks near God's House Gate

not yet repaired. (Cf. 1615, § 62).

75.—Timber scattered in Windmill Lane.

Essay Whitiff and Edward Knowler, shipwrights, are fined 12d. each for leaving timber by the seaside at Canshot or Windmill Lane. Penalty for the next offence, 3/4. (Cf. 1615, § 53).

76.—Edward Knowler, for Timber near the Pond

in Windmill Lane, is fined 6d. Penalty for the next offence, 12d. (Cf. 1616, § 60).

77.—Conduit of All Saints to be Paved.

"Itm wee p^re^sent the pavinge at the Conduict of All S^ts^ & Lickwise at theastgate in the waye wherein is Two dangerous holes wch requiereth speedye amendm^ent^ wch wee desier maye be p^er^formed." (Cf. 1618, § 96).

78.—The House over God's House Gate and the School House

in need of repair. (Cf. 1615, § 107, and 1616, § 102).

79.—The Highway before the School House in decay.

The street is to be paved from Foster's door near the school to God's House Gate. (Cf. 1616, § 103).

80.—Refuse near Biddlesgate.

Three persons fined 6d. each. Penalty for the next offence, 12d. each. (Cf. 1613, § 56).

81.—A stray Hog.

"Item wee p^{re}sent that wee fynd by the p^{re}sentm^{ent} of the dryvers of the Comon that they have taken vpp one straye hogge & have praised the same at 5/- wch is in the Custodye of Thomas Gander & belongeth vnto the Towne."

82.—A stray Colt.

"Item more wee p^{re}sent that wee fynd by the p^{re}sentm^{ent} aforesaid one straye Colt taken vpp by the dryvers & marked wth the Towne markinge Iron & in the Custodye of Nicholas Clement & that they have made p^{ro}clemacon accordinge to the Lawes of the Realme."

83.—Ditch to be filled up by the Widow Maye.

Widow Maye is to fill up her ditch with gravel or to make a current to carry away the water by Pentecost next on pain of 2/-.

84.—Soil in Canshot Lane.

John Knight is fined 4d. for leaving his soil in Canshot or Windmill Lane. To be removed by him by Pentecost next on pain of 12d.

85.—Ditch in Canshot Lane

has not been cleansed by Hugh Russell. Hence he has forfeited 6d. To be done by him by St. John the Baptist day on pain of 12d. (Cf. 1618, § 112).

86.—Refuse in the Highway Above Bar.

Thomas Rought is commanded to remove the refuse there by Midsummer next on pain of 12d.

87.—Butchers for buying Calves in the Market to sell again.

"Item wee p^{re}sent William palmer, Butcher, Joane Barton alias dent & Thomas Lee for buyinge of Calves of the butchers of the Cunterye cominge to this Towne as of Robert holford & others & sellinge the same in the same markett at there shopps, wherefore wee amerse ev^{er}y of them in 2/-." Penalty for the next offence, 10/-. (Cf. 1618, § 86).

88.—Thomas Mills to build up his Wall.

"Item wee p^{re}sent a wall belonginge vnto the howse of Thomas mylls neare the pryson in the p^{ar}ishe of St. Michaells betwene

the said howse & the howse wherein Thomas Danyell now dwelleth is fallen downe & is to be sett vpp againe." To be done by St. Bartholomew's day on pain of 5/-.

89.—Refuse near the School House.

The refuse near the wall of the school house is to be carried away by the scavengers' cart.

90.—The Right of Way into Hogland Field

stopped up by John Grant. Hence he has forfeited 10/-. Redress to be done by 1st of August next on pain of 13/4. (Cf. 1616, § 65, and 1618, § 56).

91.—Absentees from the Court Leet.

Ten persons fined 2/6 each, one, Mr. Henry Caplin, senior, 40/-, and another, Mr. Richard Dalbye, £3, for not attending the Court without a lawful excuse. No reason is given for the differences in amounts, but probably the two last mentioned had been summoned to serve on the jury. (Cf. 1616, § 97, and 1618, §§ 100 and 101).

92.—Town Orders to be unified.

Apparently no steps yet taken in spite of last year's presentment. Identical with 1616, § 116, and 1618, § 43.

93.—A List or Table to be made of the Petty Customs.

The list is to be hung up in the Audit House so that those who go there to enter their goods may know what petty customs they have to pay. (Cf. 1616, § 117, and 1618, § 44).

94.—A House of Correction to be established.

Practically identical with 1616, § 125, except that the latter part is omitted. (Cf. 1618, § 45).

95.—Widow James for Selling Pepper and Starch by retail.

"Item wee p^re^sent, as wee are Credablye enformed, the wyddow James for that shee doth Contrarye to the orders of this Towne sell by Retayle & otherwise Pepper, Blew starch & other m^er^chaundizes to the great hinderance of other shopkeepers in this Towne, wherefore we doe amerce her in 2/6. And be yt Comaunded vnto her no more so to offend vppon pen^a^ of £5."

96.—The Beam at the Weigh House very faulty.

"Item wee p^{re}sent the beame at the waye howse verye faultye castinge to much one waye by a pound for the waight of one hundred, so that by Reason of the vnevennes thereof wee cannot trye the waights wch are mannye verye bad whereof wee desier amendm^{ent}."

97.—John Pitt for selling Beer in Cans.

"Item wee p^{re}sent that John Pytt doth sell beare by Canns wch wee have seene but cannot be suffered to come by them for that they are Conveyed awaye wherefore wee doe amerce him in 2/6." Penalty for the next offence 10/-. (Cf. 1618, § 46).

98.—Defective Weights at the Meal Market.

"Item wee p^{re}sent vnto yor Considerations that whereas heretofore wee have often tymes p^{re}sented the default of the waights in the markett wch is a great decept vnto the poore & all others cominge to buy meale in the sam markett, whereof manye have made complaint & notwthstandinge our former p^{re}sentm^{ents} there hath byne no Reformacon." Certain weights mentioned. (Cf. 1618, § 89).

99.—Treasure Trove.

"Item wee doe p^{re}sent that william Lewes for the fyndinge ffyve peces of gould amountinge vnto the some of ffyftye & fyve shillings or there abouts wch is treasure trove & belongeth vnto the Towne by vertew of this Court Leet wch we desier may be p^{er}formed."

100.—Brewers and the Price of Beer.

"Item wee p^{re}sent all the brewers of this Towne for that they ought to brew beare accordinge as the pryces of the mault shall rise & fall wch heretofore the quarter of mault was at 30/- & 34/- a quarter & nowe yt as fallen vnto 15/- & 14/- the quarter & yett the pryces of beare formerlye sett downe Contyneweth & hath done Longe tyme wch we desier maye be reformed." (Cf. 1618, § 102).

101.—False Weights and Measures.

Sixty-two persons fined sums varying from 2d. to 1/2 for keeping false weights and measures. (Cf. 1616, § 105, and 1618, § 120).

102.—Highways decayed.

The following highways are in decay:—(1) All along Canshot Lane. (2) A gully within Cutthorn Gate to be filled with gravel and the gully in the highway near the stone to be cleansed and many places in the highway leading to Cutthorn to be filled with gravel. (3) Many places in the highway above the Bar leading to Cutthorn to be gravelled. (4) East street between the Litten and the Chantry and so to the Chapel. (5) The road by the almshouse near the Litten and the stile near Stony Close to be gravelled. (6) The way leading to Salt Marsh and near Lavender's orchard to be mended. (Cf. 1616, § 100, and 1618, § 121).

103.—Butchers for Killing Cattle in the Town.

Six butchers fined sums varying from 6d. to 2/- for keeping slaughter houses in the town. (Cf. 1616, § 107, and 1618, § 122).

104.—Butchers for Killing Calves contrary to Statute.

Thirteen butchers fined sums varying from 6d. to 2/- for killing calves under five weeks old. (Cf. 1616, § 108, and 1618, § 123).

105.—Hogs in the Town.

Fourteen persons fined sums varying from 12d. to 2/- for keeping hogs in the town contrary to the ancient orders. (Cf. 1616, § 109, and 1618, § 124).

106.—Overcharging the Common.

Nineteen persons fined sums varying from 12d. to 6/- for oppressing the common. (Cf. 1616, § 106, and 1618, § 127).

A.D. 1618.

Title: [blank] : Curia legalis domini Regis et visus ffranci pledgii pro villa et comitate Southamptonæ tenta apud villam Southamptonam prædictam in Guildhalla ibidem coram venerabili viro Will^mo^ merriett majore villæ Southamptonæ prædictæ necnon Aldermanis et discretis ejusdem pro termino post hocktewsdaye secundum consuetudinem antiquam villæ prædictæ scilicet vicesimo octavo die Aprilis anno regni domini nostri Jacobi dei gratia Angliæ, ffraunciæ et hiberniæ regis fidei defensoris etc, decimo sexto et Scotiæ quinquagesimo primo.[1]

Mayor (1617-18): William Merriett.

Jurors:

Edward Exton
Thomas Jackson
Henry Caplin
John Clungeon
Richard Macey
John Bullacre
Burrish Daniell
Nicholas Pescod
John Barton
Peter Seale
Thomas Mason
Henry Barton
William Horn
John Elliott
Isaac Herevill
Nathaniell Mill

Free Suitors:

Prior of God's House
Warden of Winchester College
Presentator of St. Mary's
Henry, Earl of Southampton
William, Lord Sands
Thomas Wroughton
Heirs of William Staveley
Heirs of John Exton
Heirs of Richard Beiston
John Elliott, Junior
George Jeffery
Thomas Jackson
Heirs of Richard Goddard
Heirs of William Barwick
Henry Caplin, Senior
Heirs of Thomas Fashin
Heirs of John Favor
Heirs of John Ayles
Heirs of William Sendy
Edward Banister
Laurence Prouse
Heirs of Robert Russell
Thomas Goddard
Heirs of Matthew Mahalt
Heirs of Lawrence Grosse

[1] For Translation cf. A.D. 1603. Hock Tuesday was April 21st, and the Court Day, April 28th, 1618.

Free Suitors—*continued.*

Francis Barter
Heirs of John Cornish
George Jeffery
Richard Bailey
John Elzey
Anthony Mildmay
Heirs of Thomas Weldon
William Yelding
Heirs of Henry Kingston
Heirs of Dennis Rowse
Heirs of Richard Macey
Thomas Lambert
Heirs of John Mayor
John Grant
Wardens of St. Laurence's Church
Heirs of George Gollopp
Heirs of Francis Borey
William Lynch
Edward Barlow
William Nevey
Richard Cornellius
Heirs of Dennis Rowse
Heirs of David Hancock
Isaac Herrevill
Richard Hancock
Marian Cross
Thomas Fletcher
Eleanor Hart
Arthur Baker
Lawrence Gross
Robert Ayles
Thomas Williams
William Merriett
George Parker
John Mayor
John Vaughan

NOTE.—After the Jurors there follows a list of sixty-one persons "essoined," that is, excused from attendance at the Court. They are this year grouped under their respective Wards.

"STALL AND ART" LISTS.

PARISH OR WARD.	NAMES.	PAYMENTS.	TOTAL.
I.—"Hollye Roods"	82 ...	From 2d. to 6/8...	£3 . 18 . 0
II.—"St. Laurance"	32 ...	„ 2d. „ 3/4...	£1 . 10 . 0
III.—"St. Michaell's & St. Johns"	129 ...	„ 2d. „ 10/-...	£3 . 18 . 4
IV.—"All Saincts, Baggrew & Eastreete" ...	51 ...	„ 2d. „ 5/-...	£1 . 17 . 8
V.—"All Sts wthout Barr"	62 ...	„ 2d. „ 3/4...	£2 . 3 . 4
VI.—"Baggrew & Eastreet"...	34 ...	„ 2d. „ 3/4...	£0 . 16 . 2
	390		£14 . 3 . 6

PRESENTMENTS.

1.—Report concerning Divine Service.

All in good order. Practically identical with 1616, § 1. (Also cf. 1617, § 1, and 1619, § 1).

2.—Report concerning Treason, &c.

Identical with 1617, § 2. (Cf. also 1619, § 2).

3.—Report concerning Bloodsheds, Outcrys, and Affrays.

Practically identical with 1615, § 3. (Cf. also 1617, § 3, and 1619, § 3).

4.—Rule concerning Ancient Lights.

The ancient custom is to be observed. (Cf. 1603, § 2, and 1617, § 4).

5.—Ancient Custom for Fencing the Town

to be observed. (Cf. 1617, § 5, and 1619, § 4).

6.—A Court to supervise the Town Lands and Writings.

"Itm wee comend vnto yor memoryes that a court of Survey of the Towne Lands maye be Contynewed holden and kept beinge a verye necessarye thinge to be putt in execucon." In the margin—"this is sufficiently don before this p^resentment."[1] (Cf. 1617, § 6, and 1619, § 5).

7.—The Night Watch

to be reformed under the direction of the Constables and the Sergeant. In the margin:—"this to be duely executed." (Cf. 1617, § 7, and 1619, § 62).

8.—Watch Above the Bar and in East Street

to be continued as before and only able persons to be appointed. (Cf. 1617, § 8, and 1619, § 6).

9.—Admiralty Courts to be held,

so that the ancient privileges and customs may be observed. (Cf. 1617, § 9, and 1619, § 7).

[1] A terrier of the Town Lands, dated 1617, is still extant among the MSS. in the Audit House.

10.—Holes over the East Gate

not yet repaired. To be attended to by the steward. (Cf. 1616, § 11, and 1617, § 11).

11.—Gallows at Cutthorn

not yet erected. (Cf. 1617, § 12, and 1619, § 8).

12.—Towers, Stone Stairs, and Walls in decay.

Not yet repaired. Identical with 1616, § 13. (Cf. also 1617, § 13, and 1619, § 20).

13.—Thomas Lee, Butcher, for not setting up a Bridge

leading to the Butts, has forfeited 5/-. To be done by him by the Feast of St. John the Baptist on pain of 6/8. (Cf. 1617, § 14).

14.—Boatmen, for not providing Stones,

are fined £3/6/8 each. Penalty for further neglect, £3/7/0. (Cf. 1617, § 16, and 1619, § 21).

15.—Suppression of Inmates and Undertenants.

In the margin :—" There is course taken at the Awditt howse weekly for this." (Cf. 1616, § 17, and 1617, § 17).

16.—Cleansing the Streets.

The former orders to be observed. In the margin :—" This order both made & kept by vs." (Cf. 1617, § 18, and 1619, § 9).

17.—The Bowling Green near God's House Tower is Town Land.

It is still kept enclosed. (Cf. 1617, § 19, and 1619, § 10).

18.—Leather Buckets not yet provided

by the churchwardens of Holy Rood. Hence they have forfeited 15/- each. To be provided by them by Michaelmas next on pain of 20/-. (Cf. 1617, § 20, and 1619, § 11).

19.—Cross House in decay.

Not yet repaired. Practically identical with 1615, § 31. (Cf. also 1617, § 21, and 1620, § 27).

20.—The Towers behind the Walls.

No amendment. (Cf. 1616, § 50, and 1617, § 22).

21.—The Sea Banks near God's House Gate in decay.

To be repaired from God's House Mead to the new bulwarks. (Cf. 1617, § 23, and 1620, § 28).

22.—The Bulwarks at the Windmill in decay.

John Grant has forfeited 15/-. The bulwarks are to be repaired by him by St. Bartholomew's day on pain of 16/-. (Cf. 1617, § 24, and 1619, § 38).

23.—Brewers and Iron-Bound Carts.

Seven brewers are fined 20/- each for using iron-bound carts in the town contrary to statute. Penalty for the next offence, 40/-. (Cf. 1617, § 15, and 1619, § 39).

24.—Matthew Craddock, for not cleansing his Ditch

from East Gate to God's House Tower, has forfeited 30/-. To be done by him by Michaelmas next on pain of 31/-. (Cf. 1617. § 28, and 1619, § 63).

25.—Posts required for the West Quay

in order to moor ships. Practically identical with 1615, § 57. (Cf. also 1617, § 30, and 1619, § 60).

26.—The Watch Tower on the Town Walls in decay.

No amendment. (Cf. 1615, § 61 ; 1617, § 31 ; and 1619, § 12).

27.—Town Hall Stairs in decay.

Not yet repaired. Practically identical with 1617, § 32. (Cf. also 1619, § 13).

28.—Houndwell House in decay.

Often presented and no reformation. (Cf. 1617, § 33, and 1619, § 14).

29.—Wiatt's Well in decay.

Much impaired. (Cf. 1617, § 34, and 1619, § 15).

30.—The new Conduit at St. Michael's Church.

Great lack of water. To be reformed. (Cf. 1617, § 36).

31.—The House over God's House Gate in decay.

To be repaired, and also the Tower. (Cf. 1617, § 39, and 1619, § 37).

32.—Waste Water from Houndwell to be brought to the Town.

(Cf. 1617, § 40, and 1619, § 16).

33.—Brewers and their Casks.

The iron gauge still uncertain. (Cf. 1617, § 41, and 1619, § 64).

34.—The Wall near Mr. Gollopp's in decay,

near "Catchcold." Identical with 1617, § 45.

35.—The Door leading to the Leads over the Town Hall broken.

The door, the lock of the door, and the leads not yet repaired. (Cf. 1617, § 47, and 1619, § 17).

36.—The Stone Stairs behind the "Counter" in decay.

Identical with 1617, § 48. (Cf. also 1619, § 65).

37.—The Gravel Pits in Salt Marsh

not yet filled up. To be done by the scavengers from the windmill to the marsh. (Cf. 1617, § 51, and 1619, § 33).

38.—Bailiff's Booth in decay.

Also the causeway leading from the booth to be repaired. (Cf. 1617, § 52, and 1623, § 12).

39.—Lack of Stones for repairing the Town Walls

on the sea side from Catchcold Tower. (Cf. 1617, § 56, and 1619, § 45).

40.—Town Walls in decay

between the West Quay and the Watergate. (Cf. 1617, § 57, and 1619, § 41).

41.—The Towers, etc., behind the Walls to be cleansed.

Some fitting man to be appointed to keep clean the corners of the town, etc. (Cf. 1617, § 58).

42.—Hill Bridge impaired,

and not yet amended. (Cf. 1617, § 66, and 1619, § 18).

43.—Town Orders to be unified.

Similar to 1616, § 116. In the margin :—"The orders to be read yerely according to the auntient custome of this Towne at the daie of swearing the officers etc." (Cf. also 1617, § 92, and 1619, § 66).

44.—A List or Table to be made of the Petty Customs.

Practically identical with 1616, § 117. In the margin :—"There is a table already made & sett in a convenient place and besides the Coppie thereof is not deny[d] to any that will see it." (Cf. 1617, § 93).

45.—A House of Correction to be established.

Practically identical with 1616, § 125. In the margin :—"There have beene dyv[ers] confering had about this & want of money hath hindred peffecting herof." (Cf. 1617, § 94, and 1619, § 19).

46.—John Pitt for Selling Beer in Cans.

Hence he has forfeited 10/-. Penalty for the next offence 13/4. (Cf. 1617, § 97, and 1619, § 68).

47.—Refuse under the Free School House.

Nicholas Pescod is commanded to clear away the refuse by Midsummer next on pain of 6d.

48.—Refuse near God's House Gate.

Five persons fined sums varying from 12d. to 3/4 for leaving refuse against God's House Tower. (Cf. 1619, § 34).

49.—Refuse in the Highway near God's House Gate.

Evans Culverden is fined 2/- for throwing refuse from the Tower into the highway. To be removed by Pentecost next on pain of 6/8. (Cf. 1619, § 69).

50.—Refuse behind the Walls and in Holy Rood Church Lane.

Nine persons fined sums varying from 4d. to 2/6. (Cf. 1617, § 42).

51.—Water cast into Holy Rood Church Lane.

"Item wee p^re^sent mr. william merryett maio^r^ & the tenants of mr. Lawrence Prowse for annoyinge of the waye in hollye Roods church Lane by castinge of there water into the hiegewaye to the annoyaunce of passengers passinge throwght the said Lane as also to the gardens thereabouts, Be yt Comaunded them no more so to offend on pain of 5/- a pece." (Cf. 1619, § 35).

52.—Rubbish in Holy Rood Church Lane.

Three persons fined 4d. each for casting house dust in Holy Rood Lane.

53.—A Footpath to be made behind the Walls.

"Item wee comend vnto yor concideracons & doe desier that there maye be a foote path of gravell made against the Towne walls behind the walls that people maye passe by therevppon travelinge behind the walles." (Cf. 1619, § 70).

54.—Refuse cast over the Walls near East Gate.

William Kyte is fined 6d. for casting dust and filth over the walls into the town ditches near East Gate.

55.—Pavement near the East Gate to be repaired.

"Itm wee p^re^sent that the pavem^ent^ vnder theast gate is much broken whereof wee crave amendm^ent^."

56.—The Right of Way into Hogland Field stopped up by Thomas Heath.

A new gate and stile to be made by him by St. Bartholomew's day next on pain of 10/-. Note:—The name of John Grant was crossed out and that of Thomas Heath inserted. (Cf. 1617, § 90, and 1619, § 101).

57.—Refuse near the Butts.

Thomas Lee, butcher, is fined 12d. for leaving refuse near the Butts. To be removed by him by Pentecost next on pain of 2/-. (Cf. 1616, § 34, and 1619, § 22).

58.—Gutter near John Grant's Door

not yet made. Hence he has forfeited 1/6. To be done by the Feast of St. John the Baptist next on pain of 2/6. (Cf. 1617, § 27).

59.—Noisome Gutter in East Street.

John Copis is fined 3d. for a noisome gutter under his garden pale in East Street. To be cleansed by him by Pentecost next on pain of 6d.

60.—Robert Thornegate to cleanse his Ditch

near his orchard in Bagrew by Trinity day next on pain of 12d.

61.—A filthy Gutter in Bagrew.

"Itm there is a filthye standinge gutter before the tenem^ents of Nicholas Pescod & Richard Cusshine wherin Margett Robey dwelleth in Bagrew. Be yt comaunded vnto them to clense, scoure & pave the same at or on thisside the feast of St. John Baptist pen^a 12d. a pece." (Cf. 1619, § 29).

62.—Sir Eustace Hart to cleanse his Ditch

near his barn leading to the chapel by Trinity next on pain of 12d. (Cf. 1617, § 25).

63.—Sir Eustace Hart to cleanse his Ditch.

"Itm wee p^resent S^ir Ustis hart or mr. John hilliard to escour & Clense the ditch at the Corner of the Chaunterye next John Graunts at or on thisside the feast daye of Trenytyetyd on pain of 12d."

64.—The Ditches of the Salt Marsh.

"Item be yt Comaunded vnto John Browne his Myller at the chappell that he shall lett pase the water out of the ditches of the Comon of Salt marshe wherebye the Comon of Salt marshe maye not be ov^erflowen wth watter at the tyme of the Land fludd as heretofore vppon pain of 2/- for ev^erytyme so offendinge." (Cf. 1619, § 48).

65.—Gutters Above Bar

to be amended by Robert Pedley and William Cheapman by St. John the Baptist day on pain of 2/-.

66.—Porters, for Refuse under the Town Walls,

are fined 2/- each. Penalty for the next offence, 3/4. (Cf. 1617, § 67, and 1619, § 43).

67.—St. Denys Tower to be amended.

"Item wee p^re^sent that the Tower called St. Dennis Tower is in decaye & wanteth amendm^ent^ for that the Lead thereof is Taken awaye by Christopher Cornelius, wee therefore intreat amendm^ent^ thereof & of the wall there also by Christopher Cornelius whoe tooke awaye the Lead & to cover the same & make yt sufficient that yt maye not impare the Tower." (Cf. 1619, § 71).

68.—William Wells, for keeping Hogs in Catchcold Tower,

and leaving a heap of refuse there, is fined 3/4. Amendment to be made on pain of 6/8.

69.—The Piles at Arundel Tower in decay.

"Item wee p^re^sent that the pyles at Arrundell Tower is in decaye & wanteth amendm^ent^ wch wee praye maye speedelye be p^er^formed."

70.—Encroachment by Nicholas Hockley.

"Itm wee p^re^sent an Encrochm^ent^ made by Nicholas hockley behinde the George in settinge of his hedge vppon the hieghwaye there wherefore wee amerce him in 6d." The hedge is to be removed by him by Michaelmas next on pain of 12d. (Cf. 1619, § 55).

71.—Catchcold Tower in decay.

The foundation of the wall between Catchcold and the buttress needs amendment, and stones are to be laid at the foot of the wall, (Cf. 1616, § 48, and 1619, § 52).

72.—A noisome Gutter at Biddlesgate,

made by the inhabitants there, to be reformed. In the margin:—"The offenders should have beene named."

73.—Refuse at the Corner of Lord's Lane on the West Quay.

To be removed by the inhabitants there by Trinity day on pain of 12d. each.

74.—Timber to be removed from below the full Sea-mark.

Edward Knowler, James Parker and Essay Whitiff to remove the timber within ten days on pain of 5/-. (Cf. 1617, §§ 43 and 61).

75.—Timber on the West Quay belonging to Lord Sandes.

"Item wee doe p^re^sent that there is tymber Lyinge by the yard of Grygorye Symes on the west key wch as wee are enformed belongeth to the Lord Sands." To be removed by them by Michaelmas next on pain of 6/-.

76.—A noisome Gutter on the West Quay,

near the house of the late Thomas Exton, to be cleansed. In the margin:—"The Cryer is appoynted to doe this."

77.—The Foundation of the Wall behind the Wool House

to be repaired speedily.

78.—A Corner of the Watergate Quay in decay.

"Itm wee p^re^sent that the corner of the key at the North west syde of the watergate is in decaye & wanteth amendm^ent^." (Cf. 1619, § 42).

79.—Masts lying at the Watergate Quay.

"Item wee p^re^sent mr. John personn for Lyinge his masts on the watergate key vnder the wales, Be yt comaunded him to Remove the same masts at or on this syde the feast daye of St. John Baptist on pain of 2/6." (Cf. 1619, § 77).

80.—Stones at the Watergate.

"Itm wee p^re^sent mr. Cowse of winton for Lyinge stones on the watergate whereby he hindereth the vnladinge of the Crane." The stones are to be removed by him by Pentecost next on pain of 2/6. (Cf. 1619, § 61).

81.—Inside Walls of the Free School House.

"Item wee p^re^sent the walles of the ffree schole howse in the Insyde is in decaye wch wee desier maye be amendid."

82.—Dirty Water cast into Bull Street.

Mrs. Lamote has forfeited 5/- for allowing her servants to cast water from the dye-house into Bull Street. The street is to be cleaned and kept clean on pain of 6/8. (Cf. 1617, § 60, and 1619, § 84).

83.—A Filthy Gutter in Bull Street.

"Item wee p^re^sent Mrs. Lamote, henrye Atkinson & others the inhabitants in the backer p^ar^te of Bull street for a filthye gutter in the street from mr. ffashin's howse alongest the halfe bowlinge alley verye filthie & fowle." To be cleansed on pain of 12d. each. (Cf. 1619, § 85).

84.—Lionel Austin, for a noisome Gutter in Bull Street,

is fined 3/-. To be amended by St. John the Baptist day on pain of 3/4. (Cf. 1617, § 68, and 1619, § 86).

85.—The Street to be Paved in Simnel Street and at the New Corner.

"Item wee comend vnto yor Consideracons the great defect of pavinge of the street in the new corner ov^er^ against the dore of the Brewhowse sometymes mr. Linches deceased & in the new corner betwene John Pratt his howse & Olyver ffoster wee desier the paviour maye be sett on worke to amend the same & the p^ar^ties compelled to paye for the same accordinge to the custome of the Towne by the feast daye of St. John Baptist pena 12d." In the margin:—"The pavier is kept in worck contynually as fast as stones cann be gotten."

86.—Butchers for buying Calves in the Market to sell again.

John Barton and Thomas Lee have each forfeited 10/-. Penalty for the next offence, 13/4. (Cf. 1617, § 87).

87.—Richard Barnard for buying Calves to sell again.

"Item wee p^re^sent Richard Barnard for buyinge of calves of the Cuntrye Butchers cominge to this Towne at the ffryars & sellinge the same againe in the same m^ar^kett at his shopp, wherefore wee amerce him in 2/6. And be yt comaunded him no more so to offend vppon pain of 20/-." (Cf. 1618, § 86).

88.—The Wool House in decay.

Also the stone stairs there not yet repaired. (Cf. 1617, § 62, and 1619, § 87).

89.—Defective Weights at the Meal Market.

Wells, the sergeant, to amend this. (Similar to 1617, § 98).

90.—William Rawlyns for Refuse.

To be removed by St. John the Baptist day on pain of 2/-.

91.—Richard Hancock for a noisome Gutter.

"Item wee p^re^sent Richard hancocke thelder for his gutter next vnto John Crosbye wch is in fault to the annoyance of the said Crosbye." To be cleansed by St. John the Baptist day on pain of 3/4. (Cf. 1619, § 92).

92.—Robert Knichen to make his Fence

between his ground and Mr. Dickenson's by St. John the Baptist day on pain of 12d.

93.—Hugh Pick for Refuse and Hogs in Orchard Lane.

Both to be removed by him by Pentecost next on pain of 2/-. (Cf. 1619, § 49).

94.—John Darvall for Hogs in Orchard Lane.

Penalty for further offence, 2/-.

95.—Henry Lavender's filthy Ditch in Orchard Lane

To be cleansed by Pentecost next on pain of 6d. (Cf. 1615, § 36, and 1619, § 72).

96.—Conduit of All Saints in decay.

To be paved. (Cf. 1617, § 77).

97.—The Highway in Canshot Lane

Above the Bar not yet repaired. (Cf. 1617, § 65).

98.—Henry Caplin for Refuse in St. Michael's Parish.

" . . . wee therefore desier that p^ro^clamacon maye be made accordinge to the statute & that thereby the said plott of ground maye be forfeyted to the vse of the Towne." (Cf. 1617, § 37, and 1619, § 74).

99.—Bakers to remove their Furze Houses.

Five bakers fined 30/- each for keeping their furze houses so near to their dwelling houses. To be removed by Michaelmas next on pain of 33/4. (Cf. 1617, § 49, and 1619, § 73).

100.—Absentees from the Court Leet.

Eight burgesses fined 2/6 each for not attending the Court Leet. (Cf. 1617, § 91, and 1619, § 79).

101.—The Foreman of the Jury for not attending the Court.

"Item wee p^re^sent that Richard Dalbye & Peter Pryaux beinge Burgesses absented themselves from the Court Leet of theire owne accord w^th^out anye Leave they beinge nomynated to be forman of the Jurye for the Kings Maties service to the evell example of all others hereafter that shall come vnto the same aucthoritie wch yf yt should be suffered & Lett pass w^th^out punishm^ent^ wilbe the ov^er^throwe of all good gov^er^nment & orders of this Towne wee doe therefore for there Contempts am^er^ce them sev^er^allye as they are totted and Referr theire further punishm^ent^ vnto yor wor^pps^ consideracons." Richard Dalbye £5, Peter Pryaux 40/-. (Cf. 1617, § 91).

102.—Brewers keep up the Price of Beer.

. . . . "wherefore wee intreat yor wor^pps^ to gyve them an assize for theire beere as the pryces of mault shall Ryse & fall." (Cf. 1617, § 100, and 1619, § 75).

103.—The Porters for not opening their Gate on Law Day.

"Itm wee p^re^sent the Porters for theire necligence in not openinge theire gate by the seaside at the Chappell that daye as yor wor^pps^ & the Jurye dyd Ride the Circuit at the Law daye, wherefore we amerce them in 2/6, and be yt comaunded them no more so to offend pena 5/-." (Cf. 1619, § 111).

104.—The Door at Cutthorn in decay.

"Itm wee p^re^sent that the dore at Cutted thorne is in decaye & broken & wanteth amendm^ent^ wch wee desier maye be p^er^formed." (Cf. 1619, § 81).

105.—A Pair of Stairs to be made at the Watergate.

"Itm wee Comend vnto yor wo^rpps^ Consideracon that as wee are enformed & so doe verylye thinke yt necessarye that a peare of steares should be made at thend of the watergat for people to com vpp vppon the key cominge to the markett for that the steares that now is there is verye daungerous & especiallye vnseemlye for woemen to passe vpp & downe the Reformacon whereof we comend vnto yor wo^rpps^ Consideracons." (Cf. 1619, § 76).

106.—Keys of the Bargate.

"Itm wee p^{re}sent William Wells sergiant for he beinge the Towne officer & keepeth the Caye of the bargate owinge a dewtye vnto all Burgesses is now growen so carlesse of his dewtye that he will not open the gate vnto anye burgesse or other howsholder but such as pleaseth him to favor allthough they come at tenn of the Clocke or betwene tenn & Eleaven at night, and all is for that he would compell them to gyve him monney wch for that there hath byne great complaint made vnto vs of his misdemenours wee Refer the Reformacon thereof to yor wo^{rpp} Consideracons."

107.—The Wall of the Town Hall in decay.

"Itm wee p^{re}sent that the wall Leadinge by the Curyers garden by Reason of a Cracke therein is much impared & verye daungerous whereof wee desier the same to be amendyd verye speedelye for ells yt will suddainlye fall downe." (Cf. 1619, § 51).

108.—Refuse under the Sign of the "George."

Nicholas Hockley is fined 6d. To be removed by him by Pentecost next on pain of 12d.

109.—Butt Above the Bar in decay.

"Itm wee p^{re}sent that one of the Butts above the barre is much impayred & wanteth amendm^{ent} wch wee desier maye be p^{er}formed." (Cf. 1615, § 22, and 1619, § 23).

110.—The Rotten condition of the Gun Carriages at the Bargate.

"Item wee p^{re}sent vnto yor consideracons the carriages of the gonne Lyinge at the bargate is greatlye broken & verye Rotten wch is an vnseemelye sieght to people passinge by, seeinge that it standeth in the hiegh street at thentringe into the Towne wch wee desier maye be Reformed."

111.—John Barton, Ropemaker, to make a Stile into Houndwell.

"Item wee p^{re}sent John Barton Roopemaker to make the style & bridge goeinge into houndwell from the Towne ditches at or on thisside the feast daye of penticost next on pain of 10/-."

112.—Ditch in Canshot or Windmill Lane

to be cleansed by William Feverill by Pentecost next on pain of 12d. (Cf. 1617, § 85).

113.—Timber in Canshot or Windmill Lane.

Nicholas Sandford and Gregory Simes are to remove the said timber by St. John the Baptist day on pain of 5/-.

114.—Two Posts by the Sea Side leading to Hill Bridge.

"Itm wee p^re^sent that there wanteth Two posts to be sett vpp at the foote waye next william hornes ground by the sea syde Leadinge to hill bridge & the foote cawsey there to be gravelled for people to passe vppon wch wee desire maye be p^er^formed." (Cf. 1619, § 102).

115.—Refuse near Hill Bridge.

Hence William Baggs has forfeited 6d. To be removed by him by St. John the Baptist day on pain of 12d. (Cf. 1619, § 103).

116.—Conduit Heads in decay.

The following are to be repaired:—(1) The Friars' Head Conduit and the pipe into the same. (2) The great conduit head in Gosling Lane. (3) The ditch in Gosling Lane leading from the conduit head. (4) The little conduit head in Goswell Lane, for the water escapes and impairs the highway. (Cf. 1617, § 70, and 1619, § 104).

117.—Sale of Wine by Unsealed Measures.

Nine vintners fined 3/4 each for selling wine by unsealed measures. Penalty for the next offence 13/4. (Cf. 1619, § 109).

118.—Sale of Beer by unsealed Measures.

Eight persons fined 2/6 for selling beer by unsealed measures. Penalty for the next offence, 6/8. (Cf. 1619, § 110).

119.—Hogs in the Town.

Nicholas Clement is to remove his hogs from the town by Pentecost next on pain of 6/8.

120.—False Weights and Measures.

Seventy-three persons fined sums varying from 2d. to 2/6 for keeping false weights and measures. (Cf. 1617, § 101, and 1619, § 108).

121.—Highways decayed.

The following roads are to be mended :—(1) Above the Bar, near the pound, and along Canshot or Windmill Lane and Gosling Lane. (2) At Giddie's Bridge and from John à Guernezey's Cross to Cutthorn. (3) Love Lane near John à Guernezey's Cross and along East Street. (4) From East Gate to the Chapel and from the Chantry Lodge to the Salt House. (5) Along Orchard Lane to the Cross House. (Cf. 1617, § 102, and 1619, § 113).

122.—Butchers for Killing Cattle in the Town.

Four butchers fined 12d. and two butchers fined 2/- for keeping slaughter houses in the town. (Cf. 1617, § 103, and 1619, § 114).

123.—Butchers for Killing Calves.

Eleven butchers fined sums varying from 6d. to 2/- for killing calves under five weeks old contrary to statute. (Cf. 1617, § 104, and 1619, § 115).

124.—Hogs and Hogstys in the Town.

Fourteen persons fined sums varying from 12d. to 2/6 for keeping hogs in the town. (Cf. 1617, § 105, and 1619, § 116).

125.—Excessive number of Hucksters.

Seven hucksters fined sums varying from 4d. to 6d. for buying faggots, eggs, bread, butter, cheese, etc., in the market before 11 o'clock for sale again by retail. (Cf. 1616, § 110, and 1619, § 117).

126.—Newcomers to the Town.

Four newcomers presented. (Cf. 1616, § 111).

127.—Overcharging the Common.

Ten persons fined sums varying from 6d. to 6/8 for oppressing the Common. (Cf. 1617, § 106, and 1619, § 118).

A.D. 1619.

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Title: [blank] : Curia legalis domini regis et visus franci pledgii pro villa et comitate Southamptonæ tenta apud villam Southamptonam prædictam in Guildhalla ibidem coram venerabili viro Lawrencio Prowse Armigero majore villæ Southamptonæ prædictæ necnon aldermanis et discretis ejusdem pro termino post hocktewsdaie secundum consuetudinem antiquam villæ prædictæ scilicet vicesimo die Aprilis anno regni domini nostri Jacobi dei gratia Angliæ, ffraunciæ et hiberniæ regis fidei defensoris etc, decimo sextimo et Scotiæ quinquagesimo secundo 1619, Ricardo Pigeon tunc seneschallo.[1]

Mayor (1618-19): Lawrence Prowse.

Jurors:

Richard Dalby	Henry Barton	Thomas Mason
Peter Priaux	Francis Knowles	Peter Clungeon
John Elzey	Thomas Combs	Richard Gore
Thomas Jackson	John Bullacre	Gregory Tucker
John Clungeon	Nicholas Pescod	Henry Ayres
Richard Macey	Peter Seale	

NOTE.—"The names of those which were essoyned at this Court" follow according to their Wards. There were forty-five in all.

Free Suitors:

Prior of God's House	John Elliott, junior
Warden of Winchester College	George Jeffery
Presentator of St. Mary's	Thomas Jackson
Henry, Earl of Southampton	Heirs of Richard Goddard
William, Lord Sands	Heirs of William Barwick
Thomas Wroughton	Henry Caplin, senior
Heirs of William Staveley	Heirs of Thomas Fashin
Heirs of John Exton	Heirs of John Favor
Heirs of Richard Beiston	Heirs of John Ayles
	Heirs of William Sendy

1 For Translation cf. A.D. 1603. Hock Tuesday was April 13th, and the Court Day April 20th, 1619.

Free Suitors—*continued.*

Edward Banister
Lawrence Prowse
Heirs of Robert Russell
Thomas Goddard
Heirs of Matthew Mawhalt
Heirs of Laurence Grosse
Francis Barter
Heirs of John Cornish
George Jeffery
Heirs of Thomas Fashin
Richard Bailey
John Elzey
Anthony Mildmay
Heirs of Thomas Weldon
Heirs of Henry Kingston
Heirs of Dennis Rowse
Heirs of Richard Masey
Thomas Lambert
Heirs of John Mayor
John Grant
Wardens of St. Laurence's Church
Heirs of George Gollopp
Heirs of Francis Borey
William Lynch
Edward Barlow
William Nevey
Richard Cornellius
Heirs of Dennis Rowse
Heirs of David Hancock
Isaac Herrivell
Richard Hancock
Marian Cross
Thomas Fletcher
Eleanor Hart
Arthur Baker
Lawrence Gross
Robert Ayles
Thomas Williams
William Merriett
George Parker
John Mayor
John Vaughan

"STALL AND ART" LISTS.

Parish or Ward.	Names.	Payments.	Total.
I.—"Hollye Roods"	87 ...	From 2d. to 10/-...	£4 . 11 . 2
II.—"St. Lawrence"	39 ...	„ 2d. „ 8/-...	£1 . 12 . 2
III.—"St. Michaells & St. Johns"	102 ...	„ 2d. „ 10/-...	£4 . 4 . 6
IV.—"All Sts., Baggrew & Eastreete" ...	51 ...	„ 2d. „ 3/4...	£2 . 2 . 4
V.—"All Sts without the Barr"	62 ...	„ 2d. „ 5/-...	£2 . 8 . 6
VI.—"Baggrew & Eastreet"	32 ...	„ 2d. „ 4/-...	£0 . 17 . 2
	373		£15 . 15 . 10

PRESENTMENTS.

1.—Report concerning Divine Service
as before. Practically identical with 1616, § 1. (Cf. also 1618, § 1, and 1620, § 1).

2.—Report concerning Treason, etc.
Identical with 1617, § 2. (Cf. also 1618, § 2, and 1620, § 2).

3.—Report concerning Bloodsheds, Outcrys and Affrays.
Practically identical with 1615, § 3. (Cf. also 1618, § 3, and 1620, § 3).

4.—Ancient Custom for Fencing the Town
to be observed. (Cf. 1618, § 5, and 1620, § 4).

5.—Court to supervise the Town Lands and Writings
to be continued. (Cf. 1618, § 6, and 1620, § 5).

6.—Watch Above the Bar and in East Street
to be continued. (Cf. 1618, § 8, and 1620, § 6).

7.—Admiralty Courts to be held
in order that the ancient privileges may not be lost. (Cf. 1618, § 9, and 1620, § 7).

8.—Gallows at Cutthorn
not yet erected. (Cf. 1618, § 11, and 1620, § 8).

9.—Cleansing the Streets.
The former orders to be observed. (Cf. 1618, § 16, and 1620, § 9).

10.—The Bowling Green near God's House Tower is Town Land.
It continues to be kept enclosed. (Cf. 1618, § 17, and 1620, § 10).

11.—Leather Buckets not yet provided.
The Churchwardens of St. Michael's and Holy Rood have forfeited 20/- each for not providing leather buckets. To be provided by Michaelmas next on pain of 26/8. (Cf. 1618, § 18).

12.—The Watch Tower on the Town Walls in decay.

To be amended. (Cf. 1618, § 26).

13.—Town Hall Stairs in decay.

Not yet repaired. (Cf. 1618, § 27, and 1620, § 12).

14.—Houndwell House in decay.

The groundwork and covering, the trough and pipes of the wash house etc., all to be repaired by the inhabitants that have occasion to use it. (Cf. 1618, § 28, and 1620, § 13).

15.—Wiatt's Well in decay.

Much impaired. (Cf. 1618, § 29, and 1620, § 14).

16.—Waste Water from Houndwell to be brought to the Town

in pipes. (Cf. 1618, § 32, and 1620, § 15).

17.—The Leads over the Town Hall.

"Itm wee p^re^sent that the Leads ov^er^ the Towne hall needeth sodderinge in manye places for that yt Rayneth into the hall & wanteth p^re^sent amendm^ent^." (Cf. 1618, § 35, and 1623, § 25).

18.—Hill Bridge impaired

and not yet amended. (Cf. 1618, § 42, and 1620, § 16).

19.—A House of Correction to be established.

The want of money should not be a hindrance to so good a purpose. (Cf. 1618, § 45, and 1620, § 17).

20.—Towers, Stone Stairs, and Walls in decay.

Not yet repaired. (Cf. 1618, § 12, and 1620, § 18).

21.—The Boatmen, for not providing Stones,

are fined £3/7/0 each. The stones are to be brought by them from the Isle of Wight for mending the town walls by Michaelmas next on pain of £3/10/0. (Cf. 1618, § 14, and 1620, § 19).

22.—Refuse near the Butts.

Thomas Lee, butcher, is fined 2/-. To be removed by him by St. John the Baptist day on pain of 3/-. (Cf. 1618, § 57).

23.—Town Butts in decay

on the town ditches. (Cf. 1618, § 109, and 1623, § 10).

24.—Noisome Gutter and Ditch by Houndwell Stile.

"Itm wee p^re^sent Thomas Thorne for havinge a noysome gutter & ditch goeinge downe by his howse & garden to houndwell style." To be cleansed by him by Trinity next on pain of 2/-.

25.—The Bouney at Houndwell.

"Itm wee p^re^sent the bunney that should convey the watter out of houndwell into the Towne ditches is stopped, wch we desier maye be escowred & clensed." (Cf. 1620, § 20).

26.—Noisome Ditch at Houndwell

to be cleansed by John Warner by Trinity next on pain of 2/-. (Cf. 1620, § 21).

27.—Richard Pettijohn for Refuse.

Richard Pettijohn, alias Richard Vibert, butcher, is to clear away the refuse from his stable door to the end of Orchard Lane and to cleanse the gutter there, with the help of the other tenants of William Seawell, by Trinity next on pain of 2/6.

28.—Refuse before the Door of Henry Lavender

to be carried away by him by Trinity next on pain of 2/-.

29.—A Filthy Gutter in Bagrew.

The tenants of Nicholas Pescod and Richard Cushin have forfeited 12d. each. The gutter is to be cleansed by them by Trinity next on pain of 2/-. (Cf. 1618, § 61, and 1620, § 22).

30.—The Ditch of Lady Lambert to be cleansed.

"Itm wee p^re^sent the Ladye Lambert for havinge a noysome ditch Round aboute her garden from the sommer poole to the Lodge dore leadinge to the Salt mershe." To be cleansed by Trinity next on pain of 2/6. Cf. 1620, § 23).

31.—Noisome Gutter in the Highway leading to St. Mary's

to be cleansed by John Grant by Trinity next on pain of 6d. (Cf. 1617, § 26).

32.—Another Ditch of Lady Lambert's to be cleansed.

"Itm wee p^ⁿsent the Ladye Lambert to cawse her ditch Leadinge from the Lytten to the Chappell to be clensed & scoured at or on thisside the feaste daye of Trenytye next pen^a 2/-."

33.—The Gravel Pits in Salt Marsh

not yet filled up. Hence the scavengers have forfeited 20/-. To be done by Michaelmas next on pain of 25/-. (Cf. 1618, § 37, and 1620, § 35).

34.—Refuse near God's House Gate.

Fifteen persons fined sums varying from 2/- to 6/8 for casting refuse behind the walls near God's House Gate. Penalty for the next offence, 10/-. (Cf. 1618, § 48, and 1620, § 31).

35.—Water Cast into Holy Rood Church Lane.

Mr. William Merriet and the tenants of Mr. Lawrence Prowse have forfeited 5/- each. The street is to be cleansed by them by the Feast of St. John the Baptist on pain of 6/8. (Cf. 1618, § 51).

36.—William Rawlins for a Filthy and Noisome Hole at his Back Door.

To be filled up by him by St. John the Baptist day on pain of 12d.

37.—The House near God's House Gate

and also the Tower to be repaired. (Cf. 1618, § 31, and 1620, § 39).

38.—The Bulwarks at the Windmill in decay.

John Grant has forfeited 16/-. The bulwarks are to be repaired by him by Michaelmas next on pain of 18/-. (Cf. 1618, § 22, and 1620, § 28).

39.—Brewers and Iron-Bound Carts.

Seven brewers have forfeited 40/- for using iron-bound carts in the town contrary to order. (Cf. 1618, § 23, and 1620, § 38).

40.—Timber to be removed from below the full Sea-Mark.

James Parker and Edward Knowler have forfeited 5/- each for leaving timber on the West Quay. Penalty for the next offence, 10/-. (Cf. 1620, § 41).

41.—Town Walls in decay
between the West Quay and the Watergate. (Cf. 1618, § 40).

42.—A Corner of the Water Gate Quay in decay.
If not speedily amended it will cost heavily. (Cf. 1618, § 78).

43.—Porters, for Refuse under the Town Walls,
are fined 3/4 each. Penalty for the next offence, 6/8. (Cf. 1618, § 66, and 1620, § 45).

44.—Noisome Gutter near the Wool House.
Clement Andlyes is fined 6d. for the said gutter, which runs out of his house. To be cleansed by him by Trinity next on pain of 12d.

45.—Lack of Stones for Repairing the Town Walls
between the Watergate and God's House Gate. (Cf. 1618, § 39, and 1623, § 14).

46.—Carriages for the Ordnance, etc.
"Itm wee p^re^sent that the ordynance in the Tower wanteth Carriags & gods howse gate wanteth henges wch wee pray maye be p^re^vided & done as also the skeelinge against the Tower to be Repayred." (Cf. 1620, § 61).

47.—Towers behind the Walls, etc.
"Item we p^re^sent as formerlye wee have p^re^sented the Tower next East gate & the stayers of the Towne wall betwene Godshowse gate & theaste gate is much impared & wanteth amendm^ent^."

48.—The Ditches of the Salt Marsh.
The miller of John Brown to allow the water to pass from the Salt Marsh ditches. He has forfeited 2/-. " . . . And yt were necessarye that the sluces should be made bigger to convey the water to the milpond in a tyde for in great Land flouds yt will not Rune forth in two or three dayes." Penalty for the next offence, 10/-. (Cf. 1618, § 64).

49.—Hogs in Orchard Lane.
Hugh Pick and Robert Knitchen have forfeited 12d. each. The pigstys are to be removed by them by Trinity next on pain of 2/-. (Cf. 1618, § 93).

50.—Daniel Earl to set up a Fence

between his garden and Mr. Sweeting's house by Michaelmas next on pain of 2/6.

51.—A Wall near the Town Hall in decay.

"Itm wee p^re^sent that the wall next the Towne hall where a skelinge is annexed of mr. Reddings beinge Latlye amendyd wanteth a gutter to convey the watter that fales on the wall wch Runs in at the topp & cometh forth againe in the middest of the wall also the wall is broken at the stayres in mr. Reddings garden & wanteth p^re^sent amendm^ent^." (Cf. 1618, § 107).

52.—Catchcold and Arundel Towers, etc., in decay.

"Itm wee p^re^sent that Catchcole Tower hath two hooles at the topp verye dangerous & will Rott the tymber & arrundell Tower & the wall all alongest towards the west key much impayred also there wanteth stones to Laye vnder the walls for the defence thereof whereof wee desier speedye amendm^ent^." (Cf. 1618, § 71, and 1620, § 18).

53.—The Lions outside the Bargate.

"Itm wee desier that the Carved Lyons w^th^out the Bargate maye be new varnisshed to p^re^serve them from Rottinge." (Cf. 1611, § 4).

54.—Ditch behind the "George" to be cleansed

by Nicholas Hockley by St. John the Baptist day on pain of 2/-. (Cf. 1620, § 40).

55.—Encroachment by Nicholas Hockley.

The fence behind the "George" is not yet removed, hence Nicholas Hockley is fined 12d. To be done by Michaelmas next on pain of 2/-. (Cf. 1618, § 70).

56.—Refuse at Biddlesgate.

The inhabitants presented. (Cf. 1620, § 46).

57.—Essay Whitiff for Timber left under the Town Walls.

"Itm wee p^re^sent Esaye Whittiffe for Layinge his plancke & tymber vnder the Towne wall from Biddlesgate to the posteren gate wherefore wee am^er^ce him in 12d. and be yt Comaunded him to Remove the same at or on thisside the feast of St. John Baptist next pen^a^ 2/-." (Cf. 1620, § 41).

58.—John Mullins to remove his Timber.

"Itm be yt comaunded vnto John mullyns to Remove his tymber for Coop^{ers} pyled betwene Biddlesgate and the posterne gate, vnlesse he agree wth the Towne, at or on thisside the feast of St. John Baptist next pen^{a} 12d." (Cf. 1620, § 62).

59.—Essay Whitiff to Cleanse his Gutter

from the Postern Gate to the seaside by St. John the Baptist day on pain of 12d.

60.—Posts required for the West Quay

for the mooring of ships. (Cf. 1618, § 25, and 1620, § 47).

61.—Stones at the Watergate to be removed.

"Item wee p^{re}sent that there is a heape of stones Layinge on theaste p^{ar}te of the Wattergat at the sea syde very daungerous for Barks & boats wch wee desier maye be speedelye Removed." (Cf. 1618, § 80, and 1620, § 48).

62.—The Night Watch

to be reformed. (Cf. 1618, § 7, and 1620, § 49).

63.—Matthew Craddock, for not Cleansing his Ditch,

has forfeited 31/-. To be done by him by Michaelmas next on pain of 33/4. (Cf. 1618, § 24, and 1620, § 50).

64.—Brewers and their Casks.

The gauge is still uncertain. (Cf. 1618, § 33, and 1620, § 51).

65.—The Stone Stairs behind the "Counter" in decay.

To be amended. (Cf. 1617, § 48, and 1618, § 36).

66.—Town Orders to be Unified.

. . . . "and the same orders to be Read vnto vs all at Two sev^{er}all Guilds or assemblies yerelye to be holden for that purpose." (Cf. 1618, § 43, and 1620, § 52).

67.—A List or Table to be made of the Petty Customs.

Wharfage, cranage and gauging and other town duties to be drawn up and a list hung in the Audit House. (Cf. 1618, § 44, and 1620, § 53).

68.—John Pitt, for Selling Beer in Cans,

has forfeited 13/4. Penalty for the next offence 20/-. (Cf. 1618, § 46, and 1620, § 54).

69.—Refuse in the Highway near God's House Gate.

Evans Culverden has forfeited 6/8. Penalty for the next offence 10/-. (Cf. 1618, § 49).

70.—A Footpath to be made behind the Walls.

This presentment of the Jurors is apparently rejected, for a note in the margin says:—" the high street may serve as it hath heretofore." (Cf. 1618, § 53, and 1620, § 55).

71.—St. Denys Tower to be amended.

Not yet done. (Cf. 1618, § 67, and 1620, § 18).

72.—Henry Lavender's filthy Ditch in Orchard Lane.

He has forfeited 6d. The ditch is to be cleansed by him by Trinity next on pain of 12d. (Cf. 1618, § 95).

73.—Bakers to remove their Furze Houses.

Five bakers have forfeited 33/4 each for keeping their furze houses so near their dwelling houses. To be removed by Michaelmas next on pain of 40/- (Cf. 1618, § 99, and 1620, § 56).

74.—Henry Caplin for Refuse in St. Michael's Parish.

The plot of ground to be forfeited to the town. (Cf. 1618, § 98, and 1620, § 57).

75.—Brewers and the Price of Beer.

The beer is to be sold according to the price of malt. (Cf. 1618, § 102, and 1620, § 58).

76.—A Pair of Stairs to be made at the Watergate.

In the margin:—"To be considered of." (Cf. 1618, § 105, and 1620, § 59).

77.—Masts lying at the Watergate Quay.

John Personn has forfeited 2/6. The masts to be removed by him by Michaelmas next on pain of 3/-. (Cf. 1618, § 79, and 1620, § 60).

78.—Iron-Bound Carts.

Mrs. Lamote and Daniel Hersant have forfeited 5/- each for using iron-bound carts in the town contrary to statute. Penalty for the next offence, 6/8 each. In the margin:—"danyell harsant hath had no cart this too years."

79.—Absentees from the Court Leet.

Seven burgesses are fined 2/6 each for non-attendance at the Court Leet. (Cf. 1618, § 100, and 1620, § 63).

80.—The Town Hall to be cleaned.

"Itm wee p^re^sent vnto yor wor^pps^ Consideracons that wee thinke yt verye necessarye that the Towne hall should be clensed & made cleane of the Russhes wch hath byne there a longe tyme by Reason whereof and people Resortinge theither at the Sessions & other tymes yt doth gyve such a gloomye heate as is able to breed infeccons Also there wanteth Cusshinges & the Table to be new covered for the grace of the place all wch we Referr to yor wor^pps^ Reformacon." (Cf. 1620, §§ 12 and 64).

81.—The Door at Cutthorn in decay.

Not yet repaired. Identical with 1618, § 104. (Cf. also 1620, § 65).

82.—A Hogsty in the Town.

"Itm wee p^re^sent Richard Targett for keepinge of a noysome hodgstye in his garden to the Annoyance of William Lyle & other his neighbours wherefore wee amerce him in 2/-." To be removed by Pentecost next on pain of 5/-.

83.—The Wall behind the Wool House in decay.

"Itm wee p^re^sent the foundacon of the wall behinde the wooll howse for that yt is decayed wch wee have formerlye p^re^sented & noe amendm^ent^ thereof wee desier nowe that yt maye be speedelye amended."

84.—Dirty Water cast into Bull Street.

Mrs. Lamote has forfeited 6/8 for allowing her servants to throw the water from her dye-house into Bull Street. The street is to be cleansed on pain of 40/-. (Cf. 1618, § 82, and 1624, § 36).

85.—A Filthy Gutter in Bull Street.

Mrs. Lamote and others have forfeited 12d. each for the said gutter. It is to be kept clean hereafter on pain of 2/- each. (Cf. 1618, § 83).

86.—Lionel Austin, for a noisome Gutter in Bull Street,

is fined 3/4. It is to be cleansed by him by Michaelmas next on pain of 4/- (Cf. 1618, § 84).

87.—The Wool House in decay.

Also the stone stairs there not yet repaired. (Cf. 1618, § 88, and 1624, § 39).

88.—John Labee, for Refuse and a filthy Gutter,

is fined 6d. To be attended to by Trinity next on pain of 12d.

89.—Noisome Gutter in St. Michael's Parish.

George Fashin the younger is commanded to amend the said gutter, which annoys his neighbour, William Nutley, by Michaelmas next, on pain of 3/-.

90.—A Hogsty in the Town.

George Veale is fined 12d. for keeping a hogsty near Henry Cossen's house. To be removed by him by St. John the Baptist day on pain of 2/-.

91.—A Hole near St. Michael's Conduit.

"Itm wee p^{rn}sent that there is a holl by the Conduit at St. michaells Church wch wee desier maye be amended by the pavyer."

92.—Richard Hancock for a Noisome Gutter.

To be cleansed by him by Michaelmas next on pain of 5/-. (Cf. 1618, § 91).

93.—A Fence to be made by Walter Fashin,

adjoining the ground of John Feverill by St. John's day on pain of 2/-.

94.—Timber scattered at the Watergate.

"Item wee p^{re}sent that there are certen peces of Tymber Lyinge on the Eastward & westward of the watergate belonginge as wee thinke vnto the Towne, and is fittinge the same to be Removed for that they Layeth daungerous for barks & boots." (Cf. 1620, § 41).

95.—Refuse before the Door of Mr. Alcock

in St. Michael's Parish. Hence he is fined 6d. To be removed by Michaelmas next on pain of 12d.

96.—A Hole in St. Michael's Parish.

"Itm wee p^{re}sent that there is a holl in the street before mrs. ffavors tenem^{ent} in the p^{ar}ishe of St. michaells wch wee desier the pavyer maye be sett one worke to amend the same."

97.—Refuse before the Door of Edward Cushin

in St. Michael's Parish. Hence he is fined 6d. To be removed by him by Trinity next on pain of 12d.

98.—Rubbish at the Corner of Broad Lane.

John Hersant is fined 6d. for the same. To be removed by him by Trinity next on pain of 12d.

99.—Timber at the West Quay Gate.

"Itm wee p^{re}sent that there is a pece of tymber at the West key gate wch stoppeth the currant & passage of the water wch noe man will make anye clame vnto, wherefore wee desier that the same pece of tymber maye be seised to the vse of the Towne that the offender maye be knowen." (Cf. 1620, § 41).

100.—A Hedge to be made by Daniel Bennett

adjoining Enoch Sentelow's garden in East Street. To be done by Michaelmas next on pain of 2/-.

101.—The Right of Way into Hogland Field

stopped up by Thomas Heath. Hence he has forfeited 10/-. Amendment to be made by St. Bartholomew's day on pain of 13/4. (Cf. 1618, § 56).

102.—Posts near Hill Bridge.

Two Posts by the sea side leading to Hill Bridge to be sett up. To be attended to by the overseers of the highways. (Cf. 1618, § 114, and 1620, § 75).

103.—Refuse near Hill Bridge at the Watering Pond.

William Baggs has forfeited 12d. To be removed by him by Michaelmas next on pain of 2/-. (Cf. 1618, § 115, and 1620, § 70).

104.—Conduit Heads in decay.

The following are to be repaired:—(1) The Friar's head, cistern and pipes. (2) The Conduit head in Goswell Lane. (3) The Conduit head in Lubarry Mead. (Cf. 1618, § 116, and 1620, § 68).

105.—Noisome Ditch in Windmill or Canshot Lane.

To be cleansed by Thomas Fowler and Thomas Rought by St. John the Baptist day on pain of 2/- each.

106.—The Gutter of Mr. Betts.

"Itm wee p^re^sent that Complaint is made vnto vs by mr. Betts that he hath had a gutter to conveye the watter of his howse neare the Towne hall thorowe the Court out at the Towne wall into the Towne ditches wch vppon our vew wee fynde to be trew and therefore desier Reformacon thereof."

107.—Concerning the Letting of Town Rents and the Mutilation of 1616 Court Leet Book.

"Itm wee p^re^sent that whereas in the yere 1616 a p^re^sentm^ent^ was made by the Graund Jurye of this Towne—m^r^ George Gollopp beinge foreman—the substance whereof consistinge of the necessitye of this Towne then beinge In consideracon of great expencies Layd out formerlye as well in buildinge out the new key the watergate as also the Chardge of Elliots suit in the hiegh court of Starr Chamber[1] The said Jurye out of theire Carefull vigilance did by the said Article of p^re^sentm^ent^ Informe the Maio^r^ and assistants at that tyme beinge Requestinge & Remembringe them that they should by virtue thereof both narrowlye and seariouslye Looke to the Lettinge of such Rents as thereafter should be Lett from the Towne beseechinge that

1 Depositions of witnesses in the cause in the Court of Star Chamber between Thomas Elliot, plaintiff, and Thomas Bedford and others, defendants, A.D. 1616-17, will be found among the rolls in the Audit House.

all such might be sett at a Reasonable vallew whereby the Towne might be advantaged & grow forth of debt wch then yt stood deepe engaged most especiallye the farme that vsuallye was Lett of all the pettie customes and dewtyes belonging to this Towne wch ffarme was then expired, It was then further by the said article of p^{re}sentm^{ent} Requested That whereas the said ffarme had byne formerlye Lett at £130 p^{er} annum that the said Maio^{r} then beinge & the assistants would be pleased to gyve notyce vnto all Burgesses of this Towne how that the said ffarme was to be Lett that thereby ev^{er}ye man havinge knowledge might Repaire vnto the Auditt howse & there make theire proffers & whosoever should be found to geeve most and bringe good caution to make good what should be assured . . . . The Rather in Regard that fewe dayes before one m^{r}. Robert Chambers latelye deceased had proffered £150 for the same p^{er} annum. All this wee take it was the substance of the said p^{re}sentm^{ent}. Nowe for as much as wee fynd the Juryes booke of Record of that yere defaced by tearinge out the said article of p^{re}sentm^{ent} & that noe p^{ar}tie will be knowen in p^{ar}ticuler of the doeinge thereof although wee p^{re}sume the same was not Rashlye donne but by deliberacon, for that wee fynd the said booke hath byne Ripped vpp & Resowed & two Leaves gone as by the cotacon specifieth 38 fol and wee fynd but 36 fol[1] the place of that assemblye beeinge by all men expected to Receave thence all trweth & dew p^{ro}ceedings, wee doe hereby entreat that dew examynacon maye be hadd of the p^{re}misses & the p^{ar}tie or p^{ar}ties that hath done the same to be narrowlye sifted vntyll the trewth by found out whoe was the offendo^{r}. And further whereas yt hath byne alledged that these buisnesses are neither fittinge but imp^{er}tinent to be handled by this Jurye not beinge p^{ar}t of theire chardge, wee doe hold yt most Requisite for dyv^{ers} consideracons, as wee now stand sworen to p^{ro}cure all wholesome & benyficiall good that maye stand wth Right & Justice of this Towne as also not to Lett slipp anye occasion, but gyve notyce vnto yor wor^{pps} of anye thinge that maye p^{re}judice the same, Wee out of our sinceritye doe hereby p^{re}sume and enforme yo^{w} thereof, and because the p^{re}misses aforesaid were not dwelye executed in the Lettinge & settinge of the said Rents when the ould Lease was expired And that whereas the former Rent was lett for £130 p^{er} annum and now

[1] Three leaves and half the cover are missing from the 1616 book (cf. 1616, § 21). So as there are still thirty-six folios extant, apparently there were originally forty folios, or eighty pages, in the book.

is lett, not observinge the said former order, for £100 by the yere wee doe hereby conclude and as much as in vs Lyeth gyve yo^w notice that the Towne is damnyfyed £30 p^er annum for as manye yeres as that newe Lease by them was confirmed for not observinge the dwe p^erformance Requiered by the said Article And becawse wee will not derogate from the power of the Magistrate and assistants but in all humblenes submyt our selves vnto all theire Lawfull p^roceedings, Wee doe hereby beseech that in succeedinge tyme the orders formerlye specified in this p^articuler point in settinge & Lettinge to farme the same pettie Custome & dewtyes maye be observed And that this our article of p^resentm^ent maye Remayne vppon this book of Recorde to posterytye."[1] (Cf. 1620, § 79).

108.—False Weights and Measures.

Sixty-three persons fined sums varying from 2d. to 3/4 for keeping false weights and measures. (Cf. 1618, § 120, and 1620, § 86).

109.—Sale of Wine by Unsealed Measures.

Eight vintners fined 13/4 each and one 3/4 for selling wine by unsealed measures. Penalty for the next offence 20/- each. (Cf. 1618, § 117, and 1620, § 87).

110.—Sale of Beer by Unsealed Measures.

Seven persons fined 6/8 each for selling beer by unsealed measures. Penalty for the next offence 10/- each. (Cf. 1618, § 118, and 1620, § 88).

111.—The Porters for not opening their Gate on Law Day.

They are fined 5/-. Penalty for the next offence 6/8. (Cf. 1618, § 103).

112.—Sale of Candles by George Thompson.

"Itm wee p^resent that great Complaint hath byne made vnto vs of George Tompson whoe selleth Candells by the pound for that he vseth most comonlye to want a Candell in a pounde to

[1] The petty customs were dues levied on goods coming to the port of Southampton. The town received the benefit of them. It was the practice, as this entry shows, to lease them out for a fixed sum per annum. Several such leases are to be found among the borough documents, but the earliest seems to be one of 1632, when Nathaniel Mills agreed to pay £135 per annum for five years. The payment of petty customs to the Corporation of Southampton was abolished by the special Act of Parliament relating to the proposed dock extension, 1803 (43 Geo. III., c. 21).

the great disceipt of his ma[ties] subiects wherefore we amerce him in 3/4 and be it Comaunded him no more so to offend on pain of 10/-."

113.—Highways decayed.

The roads mentioned are the same as those given in 1618, § 121. (Cf. also 1620, §§ 37 and 89).

114.—Butchers for Killing Cattle in the Town.

Four butchers are fined 12d. and two 2/- for keeping slaughter houses in the town. (Cf. 1618, § 122, and 1620, § 90).

115.—Butchers for Killing Calves.

Eleven butchers fined sums varying from 6d. to 2/- for killing calves under five weeks old contrary to statute. (Cf. 1618, § 123, and 1620, § 91).

116.—Hogs and Hogstys in the Town.

Seventeen persons fined sums varying from 6d. to 2/- for keeping hogs in the town contrary to statute. (Cf. 1618, § 124, and 1620, § 92).

117.—Excessive Number of Hucksters.

Seven hucksters fined sums varying from 2d. to 12d. for buying faggots, bread, butter, etc. before eleven o'clock in the morning to sell again. (Cf. 1618, § 125, and 1620, § 93).

118.—Overcharging the Common.

Five persons fined sums varying from 12d. to 5/- for oppressing the common. (Cf. 1618, § 127, and 1620, § 94).

A.D. 1620.

Title: [blank] : Curia legalis domini regis et visus ffraunci pledgii pro villa et comitate Southamptonæ tenta apud villam Southamptonam prædictam in Guildhalla ibidem coram venerabili viro Edwardo Richardes armigero majore villæ Southamptonæ prædictæ necnon Aldermanis et discretis ejusdem pro termino post hocktwesdaie secundum consuetudinem antiquam villæ prædictæ scilicet nono die maii anno regni domini nostri Jacobi dei gratia Angliæ, ffraunciæ et hiberniæ regis fidei defensoris etc decimo octavo et Scotiæ quinquagesimo tertio, 1620. Ricardo Pigeon tunc Seneschallo.[1]

Mayor (1619-20): Edward Richards.

Jurors:

Peter Priaux	Thomas Combes	Thomas Mason
John Elzey	John Bullacre	Peter Clungeon
Nicholas Pescodd	Burrish Daniell	Richard Gore
HenryCaplin, Junior	William Horn	Gregory Tucker
Peter Macey	Peter Seale	John Guillam
Francis Sewell	Nathaniel Mill	

NOTE.—The names of sixty-seven persons "which were essoyned at this Court" precede the Jurors' list.

Free Suitors:

Prior of God's House	George Jeffery
Warden of Winchester College	Thomas Jackson
Presentator of St. Mary's	Thomas Goddard
Henry, Earl of Southampton	William Barwick
William, Lord Sands	Henry Caplin, Senior
Thomas Wroughton	West Fashin
Heirs of William Staveley	John Favor
James Exton	Arthur Baker
John Mills	Heirs of William Sendy
John Elliott	Edward Banister
	Lawrence Prowse

[1] For Translation cf. A.D. 1603, Hock Tuesday was May 2nd, and the Court Day May 9th, 1620.

Free Suitors—*continued.*

Heirs of Robert Russell
Thomas Goddard
Richard Buckfield
George Jeffery
Francis Barter
Nicholas Davies
George Jeffery
Richard Bailey
Paul Desart
Arthur Bromfield
Thomas Raphe
William Yelding
Nicholas Rowse
Richard Macey
John Grant
Heirs of John Mayor
Wardens of St. Lawrence's Church
Heirs of George Gollopp
Thomas Kemp
William Lynch
Robert Bishton
William Nevey
Heirs of Richard Cornellius
Heirs of Dennis Rowse
Isaac Herrevill
Thomas Hancock
Richard Hancock
Heirs of Marian Cross
Thomas Fletcher
Eleanor Hart
Arthur Baker
Laurence Prowse
Heirs of Robert Ayles
Thomas Williams
William Merriett
George Parker
John Mayor
John Vaughan

"STALL AND ART" LISTS.

Parish or Ward.	Names.	Payments.	Total.
I.—"Hollie Roodes" ...	117 ...	From 2d. to 10/- ...	£4 . 12 . 8
II.—"St. Laurence"	51 ...	„ 2d. „ 8/- ...	£1 . 14 . 2
III.—"St. Michaelis & St. Johns"	94 ...	„ 2d. „ 5/- ...	£2 . 14 . 2
IV.—"St. John"	40 ...	„ 2d. „ 10/- ...	£1 . 12 . 0
V.—"All Sts. within the Barre"	61 ...	„ 2d. „ 3/6 ...	£2 . 1 . 10
VI.—"All Sts. without the Barre"	41 ...	„ 2d. „ 3/4 ...	£1 . 18 . 8
VII.—"Bagrew & East Streete" ...	26 ...	„ 2d. „ 3/4 ...	£0 . 14 . 2
	430		£15 . 7 . 8

PRESENTMENTS.

1.—Report concerning Divine Service.

All reported well and in good order. Practically identical with 1616, § 1. (Cf. also 1619, § 1, and 1623, § 1).

2.—Report concerning Treason, etc.

All is well. Similar to 1617, § 2. (Cf. also 1619, § 2, and 1623, § 2).

3.—Report concerning Bloodsheds, Outcrys, Affrays.

Nothing to be reported against the king's peace. (Cf. 1619, § 3, and 1624, § 7).

4.—Ancient Custom for Fencing the Town

to be observed as before. (Cf. 1619, § 4, and 1623, § 3).

5.—Court to supervise the Town Lands and Writings.

"Itm wee desier that a Court of Survey of the Towne landes maye be Contynewed holden & kepte beinge so necessarie a thinge to be putt in execution." In the margin:—"this was don in ano 1617 and it is to much trobell to doe it often & nedlis." (Cf. 1617, § 6, and 1619, § 5).

6.—The Watch Above the Bar and in East Street

to be continued. In the margin:—"The Constables and Biddles are to see sufficient watchmen appoynted and if they doe not their dueties they are to p^re^sent them." (Cf. 1615, § 8, and 1619, § 6).

7.—Admiralty Courts to be held.

Similar to 1615, § 9. In the margin:—"fitt to be donn." (Cf. 1619, § 7, and 1623, § 4).

8.—Gallows at Cutthorn

not yet erected. (Cf. 1619, § 8).

9.—Cleansing the Streets.

"Itm wee desier of that good contynewaunce of the order made by our p^re^decessors of this Jurie for the keepeinge cleane

of the streetes & lanes of this towne & that the comon pavior beinge the Crier maye take vppon him by yor speciall Comaunde-m^{ents} to doe it wch if he cannot p^{er}forme or shall refuse to doe it That then it shall be lawfull for ev^{er}ie howsholder to sett some other p^{er}son to effecte & execute the same for that manie placs in this towne lies verie muche decayed & ruinated." In the margin:—"This order was not originally made by the Leete Jury but by the mayor, alderm^{en} & assistaunts but is contynued by vs as occasion requireth." (Cf. 1605, § 81, and 1619, § 9).

10.—The Bowling Green near God's House Tower is Town Land.

It continues to be kept enclosed. (Cf. 1619, § 10, and 1623, § 5).

11.—Leather Buckets not yet provided.

The churchwardens of St. Michael's and Holy Rood have forfeited 26/8 each for not providing leather buckets. To be obtained by Michaelmas next on pain of 30/- each.

12.—Town Hall Stairs in decay, etc.

"Item wee p^{re}sent the stonen stayers are not yett repayred althoughe by the last booke yt was spetifyed, alsoe we Comend vnto yor wo^{r}pps that yee Comand the table in the halle to be Amended & new Covered And the noysomnes of the ould Rushes to be removed & new Layen in there place." (Cf. 1619, §§ 13 and 80, and 1623, § 6).

13.—Houndwell House in decay.

Similar to 1605, § 8. In the margin:—"wee say still this ought to be donne by ye Inhabitants that have vse hereof." (Cf. 1619, § 14, and 1623, § 32).

14.—Wiatt's Well in decay.

Similar to 1613, § 71. In the margin:—"wee knowe noe cause whie wee should bestowe any chardge for amendm^{ent} of this well." (Cf. 1619, § 15).

15.—Waste Water from Houndwell to be brought to the Town.

"Item wee p^{re}sent that Every yeere theire is a want of freshe water in the towne wch may be supplyed withe wast water from houndwell if it be conveyed wth pips into the towne." Cf. 1619, § 16).

16.—Hill Bridge impaired.

To be amended, also the vanes with the town arms to be set up and the posts repaired. (Cf. 1619, § 18).

17.—A House of Correction to be established,

" . . . and stocks p^ro^vided. Ytt would ease the charge groweinge vppon the towne, sattisfie the statute & Law and p^re^vent manie fellonies and inconveniences wch wee refferr to yor due Considerations." (Cf. 1619, § 19).

18.—Towers, Stone Stairs, and Walls in decay.

" Item wee p^re^sent, Reducinge all our former articles of the Last yeere into one, as namely the towers behaynd the starr And the Coapinge of the walles theire, Godshouse tower in extreame decay, the towne walles behaynd the bull hall, espetially Catchcoll tower & arrundell w^the^ stayers theirof, St dennis tower behaynd Jasp^er^ Cornellias house somtymes covered wth lead butt now taken away to the great decay theirof, all wch wee entreat may be seariously loakt vnto in tyme Least an Insufferable Charge grow theireby." (Cf. 1619, §§ 20, 52, and 71, and 1623, § 8).

19.—The Boatmen, for not providing Stones,

are fined £3/7/0 each. Penalty for further neglect, £3/10/0. (Cf. 1619, § 21, and 1623, § 7).

20.—The Bouney at Houndwell.

" Wee pnte that for default of the Bunney that should Convey the waste water out of houndwell into the Towne ditches for the maynteynaunce and breedinge of the fishes and keepinge of the said Towne ditches full, wee desier that a new Bunney maye be p^ro^vided and laide, that the water maye have his auncient course." In the margin :—" This is good but some tymes stopped by some that would have the water run another way." (Cf. 1619, § 25).

21.—Noisome Ditch at Houndwell

to be cleansed by John Warner by Trinity next on pain of 2/6. (Cf. 1619, § 26).

22.—A filthy Gutter in Bagrew.

The tenants of Nicholas Pescod have forfeited 12d. each. The gutter is to be cleansed by them by Pentecost next on pain of 2/6 each. (Cf. 1619, § 29, and 1624, § 18).

23.—The Ditch of Lady Lambert to be cleansed.

She has forfeited 2/6. The ditch is to be cleansed by Trinity next on pain of 3/4. (Cf. 1619, § 30).

24.—The Causeway leading to the Litten in decay.

"Item wee pnte That the paved Cawseway is muche in defaulte, wee desier that Comaundem^{ente} be geven to whome it appertaines to mende the same by the feaste of Trenitie Sundaie next to be amended vppon paine of 12d." (Cf. 1613, § 40).

25.—The Porter's Ditch from the Litten to the Bailiff's Booth.

"Itm wee pnte That the porters ditche not onelie wanteth scouringe but alsoe at the Lower ende the waye neare the Sluce is impassibalee That we coulde not conveynientlie ryde our p^{er}ambulacion." The ditch is to be cleansed by Trinity next on pain of 2/6. (Cf. 1617, § 73, and 1624, § 19).

26.—The Causeway from the Chapel to the Cross House.

"Item wee pnte Browne or the miller who ought to Repaire the Cawsewaye wch is verie muche decayed bothe on the roade waie and in the stone wallinge." To be amended by Trinity next on pain of 10/-. In the margin:—"This p^{re}sentm^{ent} is incerten." (Cf. 1613, § 44).

27.—The Cross House in decay.

"Itm we pnte That by this laste wynters stormes the Crossehowse is muche ympaired in the Bricke worke and Seates wch easelie might have bene amended if it had bene taken in tyme, wch now daylie groweth to an inconveynence and charge we desier that order maye be geven for the speedie amendem^{ent} of the same least it be vtterlie Ruinated." In the margin:—"This is amended." (Cf. 1618, § 19).

28.—The Sea Banks and Bulwarks from the Cross House to God's House Tower.

"Itm wee pnte That in manie places the Sea banckes are

fretted by the late Stormes wch requires speedie amendem^{cnt} at the charge of the Towne in gen^{er}all." Also John Grant has forfeited 18/- for not repairing the bulwarks by the windmill. To be done by him by Michaelmas next on pain of 26/8. In the margin :—"The Jurie cann ympose noe such paym^{ent}." (Cf. 1619, § 38, and 1624, § 22).

29.—The Highway near the Salt Marsh in decay.

"Itm wee pnte That the highewaye Betwene Salte m^{ar}she and the Ladie Lamberts m^{ar}she is soe notoriouslie decayed by the frettinge of waters That noe footemen can passe in the Summer but by artificiall Bridges of Tymber and it is impassible for horse men in wynter, wee desier the same seriouslie to be loked vnto and amended wch wee referr to yor wor^{pps} order." In the margin :—"The surveyors are to see this amended."

30.—The Bouney from Mr. Darvall's Salt Works.

"Itm wee pnte That a p^{ar}te of Salte m^{ar}she wch was late in the occupacion of Dennys Rowse deceased is become a plaish of water or muddie poole wch wee Conceyve the Cheife Cause to p^{ro}ceede of the Bunney laid vnder the Towne Bancke by mr. Darvall for the Conveyinge of the freshe water into the sea, wch maye annoye his salte worke, The saide Bunney not beinge laide deepe and lowe ennoughe, wherebie bothe the freshe of the ditche & the Salte of the m^{ar}she have not their free passages. Be it Comaunded therfore to mr. darvall to new Laye his Bunney Lower on thisside michelmas next on pain of 40/-." In the margin :—"he must be compelled to doe this by the Goverm^{ents} of his Lease and not by ymposing of a payne by the Jury of a Leet." (Cf. 1624, § 20).

31.—Refuse near God's House Tower and behind the Walls.

Sixteen persons are fined sums varying from 12d. to 3/- for leaving refuse behind the walls, although there is some reformation. To be cleared away by them by Trinity next on pain of 10/-. (Cf. 1623, §§ 19 and 52, and 1624, § 30).

32.—Pollution of God's House Tower by Evans Culverden.

"Itm wee pnte That whereas Evans Culverden butcher hath taken by leasse of the Towne the Tower neare Godeshowse wch wee p^{re}sume was not lett him to keepe Swyne therin beinge Contrarie to the orders of this towne. Wee fynde that he

putteth the same to noe other vse and soo vile and p^{er}nicious is not onelie the stinche of the same to the passers Bye, But alsoe the extreeme quantitie & noysesomenes of the fylthe yssueinge thoroughe the Town wall into the Towne ditche is suche that maie not be tollerated. Be it comaunded vnto him p^{resen}tlie vppon vew of this p^{re}sentm^{ent} to remove his swyne wthin the walles & to clense the filthe vppon the ditches on pain of 13/4 & for this offence alredie Comitted wee doe am^{er}ce him at 3/4." (Cf. 1623, § 9).

33.—Encroachment by William Bagg and John Tayler.

"Itm wee p^{re}sente the said p^{er}sons for a smale encrochem^{ent} of their Southe hedge a bounde of their garden plott of m$^{r.}$ Thomas Goddard abuttinge vppon the Towne lande nowe in the tenure of mathew Craddocke for wch trespasse we doe am^{er}ce eache of them in 6d. a peece, and be it Comaunded them p^{re}sentelie vppon readinge of this Branche or article to Remove the same and sett the hedge in the true and due boundarie vppon pen^{a} of a 13/4 a peece."

34.—Refuse near East Gate.

To be cleared away by the inhabitants there by Pentecost next on pain of "ymprissonem^{ent} as yor wor^{pps} shall thincke fitt."

35.—The Gravel Pits in Salt Marsh.

"Itm wee p^{n}te notwthstandinge Two sev^{er}all p^{re}sentem^{ents} made thone in Anno 1618 when the Scavengers of this towne were fyned in 20/- for not fillinge of the Gravell pitts against the wyndemill in Saltm^{ar}she And thother p^{re}sentm^{ent} in Anno 1619 wherein they were payned in 25/- for their neglecte of the same; Be it nowe Comaunde vnto them that all the Rubbishe & soyle of Clenseinge this towne, The Rubbishe to be laide by it selfe neare the said pitts, to be laide in the Bottome, & the soyle by it selfe to be alsoe layde neare the said pitts by it selfe to full the vpper p^{ar}tes or sup^{er}ficies of the said pitts on thisside the Seconde daie of ffebruarie nexte on pain of 40/-." (Cf. 1619, § 33, and 1623, § 21).

36.—Pits in Salt Marsh near God's House Mead.

"Itm wee p^{nte} That whereas muche soyle and Rubbyshe have bene Carried into that p^{ar}te of Salte m^{ar}she & is Confusedlie laide together, beinge ther made of late, our desier is That the

inhabitants of this towne maie be sumoned by the house to Repaire thither and as manie as maye Conveynentlie worke to be sett thervnto and to seperate the harde Rubbishe from the softe earthe thone to serve for the bottome and the other p^ar^te for the vpper p^ar^te as in the form^er^ article is menconed and that the Overseers appointed maye see the Conclusion of that worke."

37.—Highways decayed, etc.

"Itm wee p^nte^ That to noe mans knowledge of this Graunde Jurie the pavem^ent^ of this towne soe gen^er^allie hathe bene decayed wch to writt of ev^er^ie defaulte in p^ar^ticuler would fill vpp this volume and wearie yor patience in readinge wherefore wee desier yor wor^pps^ That Surveyors of ev^er^ie warde maye be appointed to make necessarie p^ro^vissions of pavenge Stones & gravell for ev^er^ie warde And seeinge That the Towne Coffers hathe the Benifitt of trespasse's by the Iron bounde Cartes and the Like that dailie ympayrethe the said pavem^ents^ we holde it fitt that the materialls of stone and gravell be broughte to the keys or some neare place Conveynient at the Towne Charge And that ev^er^ie Inhabitant whose pavem^ent^ is decaied and ought to be amended the same shall be taxed onelie the accustomed Rate ordained to the pavior & the usuall charge for the Carriage of the Stones and gravell And that present order be geven for the repaireinge of this greate decaie wch wee leave to yor wor^pps^ Consideracons." (Cf. 1619, § 113).

38.—Brewers and Iron-Bound Carts.

Eight brewers fined 40/- each for using iron-bound carts in the town. (Cf. 1619, § 39, and 1623, § 46).

39.—The House, etc., near God's House Gate in decay.

"Item wee p^nte^ The Tower of Godeshowse and the house and plattformes therof to be verie muche decayed and notw^th^standinge the sundrie p^re^sentements formerlie made wee fynde noe amendm^ent^ therof made, But rather a Contynewall decaye wch beinge lighk to growe wee desier that yor wor^pps^ will have due Consideracons therof." (Cf. 1619, § 37, and 1624, § 42).

40.—The Town Ditches behind the "George" to be cleansed.

"Itm we p^nte^ as a thinge verie necessarie That the Towne ditche behinde the George be scowred and Clensed wch beinge the Townes buisnes wee referr it to yor wor^pps^ Consideracon." (Cf. 1619, § 54, and 1624, § 10).

41.—Timber, etc., on the West Quay.

"Itm we p^{nte} That much tymber, planckes, masts & other wooden stuffe as is menconed in the margen are layde vppon the west key by the Shippwrights and other p^{er}sons of this Towne, and other the like belowe the full sea marke to the continual endaungeringe of shippinge and Boates, wherfore we amerce theis p^{ar}ties vndernamed in the somes vnder specified." Arthur Baker and Peter Priaulx fined 12d. each; Essay Whitiff, Gregory Simes, James Parker, and Edward Knowler, 5/- each; Mr. Beaumont, of London, 3/4. (Cf. 1619, §§ 40, 57, 94, and 99, and 1623, § 23).

42.—The Bridge, etc., at the East Gate decayed.

"Itm wee pnte the planckes and the Bridge at Easte gate shoulde be repaired beinge daungerous for anie traveler on horseback to passe ov^{er}, wee desier therfore That yo^{u} Comaunde The towne ca^{r}penter to amende it forthewth."

43.—A Pinnacle at the Watergate blown down.

"Itm wee doe pnte the smale pinnackle ov^{er} the water gate an ornament to the sonne dyall is severed and Blowne downe from his place wch wee desier maye be amended."

44.—An Ancient Water Course stopped up.

"Itm wee pnte Robert Pedler for stoppinge of an auncient Water Course yssuenge forthe out of a litle yarde belonginge to Paule deserte & heretofore allowed to have passage by the graunde Jurye mr. william merriett beinge foreman for the conveyaunce of the Rayne water fallinge wherefore wee do am^{er}ce Robert Pedler 6d. Be it Comaunded him to suffer the said Rayne water to have his auncient Course & open the passage wch he hathe stopped vpp vppon paine of 5/-, as alsoe warninge to be geven vnto the said Paule deserte that he offende not his neighbour wth other filthe or water but onelie that wch shall fall from the skyes on pen^{a} of ev^{er}ie tyme so offendinge 4d."

45.—Porters, for Refuse against the Town Walls,

have forfeited 6/8. Penalty for the next offence 10/-. (Cf. 1619, § 43, and 1623, § 52).

46.—Refuse at Biddlesgate.

. . . . "we cannot fynde the trespasso^{rs}, yet doe Surmyse that it is the neighbour inhabitants & especiallie one James Roffe a Butcher by the offall of his Slaughter howse neare adioyninge wthin the walles, because we have noe Certen knowledge wee dare not am^{er}ce them. Be it Comaunded to the Crier of this Towne to have a vigillant Care to fynde out the trespasso^{rs} and soe to punishe them at yor worshipps discretions." (Cf. 1619, § 56, and 1624, § 27).

47.—Posts required for the West Quay

for the mooring of ships. Nothing yet done. . . . "we desier our p^{re}sentments might be better regarded." (Cf. 1619, § 60, and 1623, § 14).

48.—Stones at the Watergate to be removed.

We entreat that this may be done. (Cf. 1619, § 61).

49.—The Night Watch.

The constables are to be earnestly entreated to provide sufficient men. (Cf. 1604, § 101, and 1619, § 62).

50.—Matthew Craddock for not Cleansing his Ditch.

"Itm wee pnte whereas wee fynde sundrie forfaytures levyed on mathew Craddock for not scouringe the Towne ditche betwene Easte gate and Godeshowse tower, wch wee p^{re}sume is ridiculous if he be not thervnto enioyned by vertue of his leasse, The Charge seeminge (not) to be of greate importaunce, wee therfore leave it as a thinge not worthe the menconinge But if he be enioyned then lett the former forfaictures be levyed & the ditche Scoured & clensed on thisside the feaste of St. michaell Tharchaungell wch shalbe in the yere of our Lorde God 1622 on pena of £20." (Cf. 1619, § 63, and 1624, § 15).

51.—Brewers and their Casks.

"Itm wee p^{nte} That wee fynde moste & altogether The Brewers Caske by our Iron Standard to be all full gage. And because we finde by the note in the m^{ar}gent That this buisnes p^{ro}perlie belongeth to mr. maior, Clerke of the marcket, wee thincke the quoter oweth, beinge a mayne pointe of our charge, to vewe & have Care of all weights & measures as Jurro^{rs} to the Lordes of

the Courte Leete, of whome wee holde mr. maior Clarcke of the market, bothe the offics (merging) in one p^er^son, to be heade & cheife & soe wee dischardge our dutie in that pointe." (Cf. 1619, § 64).

52.—Town Orders to be unified.

"Itm wee pnte That whereas the new orders sett downe by the maior & Justices of this Towne doe Comprehende manie matters of dutie & obs^er^vainces to be helde and kepte by ev^er^ie member of this incorporated bodie, Those articles Consistinge of manie pointes wch weake memories cannot Contayne although sworne to observe them, wee doe beseeche for the avoydinge of ignorant p^ro^micies That the saide orders maye at two sev^er^allie tymes in the yere be publicklie reade in the Auditt howse or Towne hall vnto the Burgesses at suche tymes Conveynient as the maior for the tyme beinge and his bretheren shall appoint, p^ro^vided ev^er^ie p^ar^ticuler Burgesse to have sennighte waraneinge for their appearaunce and that hereafter they maye not pleade ignoraunce but maye be ymputed to them a p^re^sumption if they eire in their oathe." (Cf. 1616, § 116, and 1619, § 66).

53.—A List or Table to be made of the Petty Customs.

A list has been put up in the Audit House. . . . . "wch wee acknowledge yet in regarde that place is seldome open but once a weeke and then for the administration of Justice and the same Table fixed in an inconvenient place where few Straungers of Commerce hath accesse, We therfore request the same maye be fairelie drawne in Two tables more, Thone of them to be sett in the Kings Custome howse and thother w^th^in the Towne hall that ev^er^ie one bothe Straunger and Townesman maye knowe his due That if ther be anie wronge he maye pleade his Right, and on thother side it is an honor and reputacion to the Towne to receave notheinge but what is justifiable." (Cf. 1616, § 117, and 1619, § 67).

54.—John Pitt, for Selling Beer in Cans,

has forfeited 20/- and also the said cans. . . . . "yet because wee pnte on oathe and knowe the trespasse apparant wee wishe his laste forfecture to be levyed & hereafter wee referr him to the Statute lawe in that Case p^ro^vided." (Cf. 1617, § 97, and 1619, § 68).

55.—A Footpath to be made behind the Walls.

"Itm we pnte whereas accustomedlie Ther hathe benne a foote pathe of gravell maynteyned behinde the towne walles as form^er^lie it hath bene requested and answer is made That the highe streete maye serve as it hath heretofore by the quotacion in the margent of the last yeres booke, wee herebie doe affirme that it is a thinge moste necessarie not onelie for our officiers to pursue Vagrant idle people and all sortes of other Trespasse^rs^ but alsoe to vewe the Towne walles and honest people for their recreation to passe vnto their walks or gardens as they shall thincke fitt and soe wee leave yt to yor good consideracons." (Cf. 1618, § 53, and 1619, § 70).

56.—Bakers to remove their Furze-Houses.

Four bakers have forfeited 40/- each for keeping furze-houses near their dwelling houses. To be removed by Michaelmas next on pain of 43/4 each. (Cf. 1619, § 73, and 1623, § 38).

57.—A Noisome Cellar in St. Michael's Parish.

"Itm wee p^nte^ beinge even tyred wth the often p^re^sentem^ents^ made conc^er^ninge that daungerous infectuous Seller neare St. Michaells Churche & prison and as form^er^lie it hathe bene saide wee are doubtefull in whome the true int^er^est is, wee desier that publicke p^ro^clamacon might be made by the Crier as by statute in that Case is p^ro^vided That the same plott maie redowne to the townes vse & soo be Clensed & builte vpp as it is requisit." (Cf. 1618, § 98, and 1619, § 74).

58.—Brewers and the Price of Beer.

"Itm wee p^nte^ all the Brewers of Beere in this towne that they oughte to brew beere accordinge to the prics of maulte as it shall bothe Ryse & fall in the quarter, wch now, god be thancked, is nowe at easie Rates, Wee desier that the Justices will be pleased to sumon them all before them & to enioyne them the prics that they shall Sell and especiallie to victuallinge howse for that wee fynde the disorders in the ale howses to growe to a greate higheth and moste worthie to be reformed." (Cf. 1617, § 100, and 1619, § 75).

59.—A Pair of Steps to be made at the Watergate.

"Itm wee nowe againe Comende to yor Consideracons the necessitie of another peare of staires to be builte of Stone aboute the hedd of the Watergate for the ease of the passengers, especially woomen, But finde the same difficulte w^th^out great Charge. And because it Concerneth most those that repaire to & from our markett wee wishe that ther maye be an attempte made for a voluntarie Contribution of all the p^ar^ishioners from hithe to hurste and soe include all the bodie and Center of the new fforrest from Hurst to Elinge & soe to dibden to see what maye be Collected if the same maye Concurre & be Justifiable by the lawes of this realme wch we holde if one hundred marckes [£66/13/4] might be raised it woulde Royalie be p^er^fourmed w^th^out anie hindraunce to anie Barcke or shipp beinge at the key, But if in case this shall not be thoughght fitt then that the stonen stayres ther alredie be kepte cleare from all shippes & Barckes That the passage boates maie have cleare accesse therto w^th^out ympeachem^ent^." (Cf. 1618, § 105, and 1619, § 76).

60.—Masts lying at the Watergate Quay

to be removed by Widow Personn, who has forfeited 3/-. To be removed by St. John's day on pain of 3/4. (Cf. 1619, § 77).

61.—Carriages for the Ordnance, etc.

in God's House Tower not yet provided. (Cf. 1619, § 46, and 1623, § 15).

62.—John Mullins to remove his Timber.

"Itm wee p^nte^ John mullens Coop^er^ for layenge his tymber vnder the Battlements of the Towne walles at the west key, Althoughe it be not discomodius yet is a p^ro^fitt to him therfore wee doe amerce him in 12d." (Cf. 1619, § 58).

63.—Absentees from the Court Leet.

Fifteen burgesses are fined sums varying from 12d. to 2/- for non-attendance at the Court. Those also, not named, who were absent with lawful excuse are also to be fined in the interim and the sum to be remitted afterwards. (Cf. 1619, § 79, and 1623, § 47).

64.—The Town Hall to be Cleaned.

"Itm wee p^{nte} that it is verie Conveynient that the towne hall be Clensed of the olde Rushes that hathe ther layne manie yeres in soe muche that when ther is anie occasion of an assemblie especiallie in the Summer wth the evill savo^{rs} therof Is caused a glommye infectious heate That few can suffer the same, Besides manie inconveynencs of fleas & other beastlie things (concerning) wch wee desier maie be p^{re}sentlie order taken. Alsoe the table benches and seates ought to be amended by the Joyner or Carpenter & the greate table to be new Covered wth Clothe, The spoyle therof is Cheifelie occasioned by the sufferinge of Straye players to acte their enterludes ther, wch draweth greate concourse of disordered people bothe by daie and nighte, Be it therfore ordered That hereafter yff anie suche stage or poppett plaiers must be admitted in this towne That they p^{ro}vide their plaies for their representacions in their Innes or elce where they can best p^{ro}vide But ev^{er} be debarred for vseinge the like in the Towne hall." [1] (Cf. 1619, § 80).

65.—The Door at Cutthorn in decay.

"Itm wee p^{nte} That the doore at Cutted thorne is broken and in decaye wch wee desier may be amended and alsoe that from hence forwardes the Courte leete maye be ther helde as hathe bene accustomed vnlesse ther be urgent occasion to the Contrarie, Tempest sicknes or the like, for we fynde the vnfrequentinge therof doth breed a murmer in the Comon sorte of people in Regarde manie lokes for a little recreation at that tyme and some other contents by reason of the stal and arte." (Cf. 1619, § 81, and 1623, § 13).

66.—A Noisome Ditch in Windmill Lane.

Thomas Fowler, glover, has forfeited 2/- for not scouring the said ditch. To be done by him by Trinity next on pain of 2/6.

67.—Divers Pieces of Timber in Windmill Lane, etc.

"Itm wee p ^{te} That ther are dyvers peces of tymber lyenge as is quoted in the margent some of them marked wth "I. S." but wee can fynde noe owners of it, maie it please yo^{u} to ordayne that the Crier make p^{ro}clamacion three markett daies not

[1] The Assembly Book of the Corporation, Feb. 6th, 1623, contains an interesting entry to the same effect.

fyndinge the p^ro^prietors to be taken by Confiscation to the Townes vse But if the owners appeare to paie them for defaulte for eache pece 2d. And be it Comaunded to them to remove them thence by Whit Sontyde nexte vppon paine of 4d. a pece."

68.—Conduit Heads in decay.

"Itm wee p^nte^ That the Cesterne wch Receaveth the water is Cracked in the side therof wherebie muche waste water as alsoe the pipe of leade Crackte in the moore betwene the two Conduits and gen^er^allie all ye Conduitts hedd wanteth repaireinge of Stone & Bricks, The Towne of late hathe founde muche wante of water & vnlesse ther be speedie remedie of theis defects it will growe to a greate scarcitie." (Cf. 1619, § 104, and 1623, § 31).

69.—Refuse near the Corner of Gosling Lane.

John Grant has forfeited 12d. The refuse is to be removed by him by Trinity next on pain of 2/6.

70.—Refuse at the Watering Pond near Hill.

John Mayor has forfeited 12d. The refuse to be removed by him by Trinity next on pain of 2/6. (Cf. 1619, § 103).

71.—Holes in the Town Wall.

"Itm wee pnte That ther is sume pettie breaches neare the foundacion of the Wall in the outside betwene the Tower against the allom seller and the woole howse wch ought to be remyeded in tyme."

72.—Refuse in Simnel Street.

Mr. John Serle is commanded to remove the same by Pentecost next on pain of 12d.

73.—A Noisome Gutter.

Olyver the elder has forfeited 5/- for not cleansing the gutter between him and the town land now in the tenure of Robert Merryfield. To be done by July 25th on pain of 13/4.

74.—A noisome Sink in St. Lawrence's Parish.

"Itm wee pnte That Edward Cushin Tayler by makeinge of a new passage of Water to runne in to the Tene^men^te wherin

Thomas mitchell dwelleth and fallinge into a Sincke not able to containe the same groweth verye noysome vnto the said michell & all the neighbours adioyneinge whereof maye ensue a pestilent infectious harme yf the same be not speedilie remyded." To be amended by Trinity next on pain of 40/-.

75.—Posts by the Seaside leading to Hill Bridge.

"Item wee pnte That for sustayneinge & mayneteyninge of the highewaye at the lower ende of Canshoote lane and by the sea side leadinge to Hill ther wanteth dyvers postes to supporte the litle Cawsey wch was pnted the laste yere but hether vnto noethinge done The charge whereof we fynde it oughte to be done by the Towne." (Cf. 1619, § 102).

76.—Lead taken away from a Gutter.

"Itm wee pnte That there is a trespasse Comitted in takeinge awaye the leade of a gutter in the p^ar^ishe of St. michaells and layeinge of a woode gutter betwene the Towne Lande and the widowe Janvrin's howse by meanes whereof the rayne peirceth thoroughe the wooden gutter and annoyes the said wydowe, ffor the wch we am^er^ce him in 12d. Be it Comaunded him that he layes leade to keepe his gutter tighte on thisside michellmas nexte vppon paine of 13/4."

77.—Town Tenement to be repaired.

"Itm wee pnte That thoroughe defaulte of not weather-bourdinge or Roughe-Castinge the Southe side of the vpper p^ar^te of the howse where John Bigges nowe dwelleth the raine water dothe peirce the walles and Cannot have his Course into the Gutter wherebie both ten^emen^ts are dampnified especiallie that of the townes." To be repaired by St. John the Baptist day on pain of 6/8.

78.—Encroachment by William Wind.

"Itm wee pnte William Wynde Tayler hathe builte the fronte of his shoppe soe farr forthe that the neighbour shoppes are shadowed by it." To be removed by Midsummer day next on pain of 3/4.

79.—Concerning the Letting of Town Rents.

"Itm wee p^nte^ leaste it shoulde be neglected That the Clause of the p^re^sentm^ent^ for the settinge & lettinge of the Towne Rents

specified in the booke of 1619 during the time of Mr Laurence Prowse his maioraltie Mr Richard dalbye beinge then foreman wch was principallie touchinge the Pettie customes wee earnestlie desier that the same maye be Continued, And because wee fynde That some p^ar^ticuler p^er^son fyndeth him selfe muche agreved wth the same in soe muche That the Graunde Jurie or some of them for that tyme beinge have bene threatned to be broughte vpp in Starre Chamber about it. Wee desier that the p^ar^tie maye declare himselfe before yor wor^pps^ publicklie, That the said Jurors maye in like manner Cleare themselves of anie ymputacion that might be laide against them or amende their defaulte yf they have Comitted anie, ffor they feile themselves nearelie touched seinge that all their accons in this Cause p^ro^ceedeth by oathe They holde it a disperagement gen^er^allie to be soe threatned and taxed, And thus our Complaynte we passe over wth as tender termes as maie be." (Cf. 1619, § 107).

80.—The Common of Cutthorn to be enclosed.

"Itm wee p^nte^ wee fynde it a matter verie wholesome and Comodius for the inhabitants gen^er^allie of this towne That the Comon of Cutthorne belongeinge to vs is verie necessarie to be ditched, fenced & enclosed, The rather for that it seemes it hathe bene so hertofore, Ther is good materialls growinge vppon it towardes the furnisheinge therof, The Charge and paines to be borne by ev^er^ie howsholder in gen^er^all In regarde the benifitt is equall to Riche and poore beinge howsholders. This wee desier yo^u^ to take seriouslie to yor Consideracons in regarde it is manifest That our neighbours of Hill, milbrooke, Stoneham, Swathelinge and the like makes more benifitt of the herbage therof then all this towne. Besides were it inclosed eache shoulde have his right, wee beinge Crediblie informed That our Towne Cattell seldome or never troubleth them but they trespasse vs in greate quantities daielye." (Cf. 1589, § 94).

81.—Damage done to the Town Walls by Thomas Russell.

"Itm wee p^nte^ That Thomas Russell hathe taken out of the Inside of the Towne walles Stones to the quantitie of halfe a loade for wch trespasse we doe amerce at 4d." The walls are to be repaired by him by Michaelmas on pain of 10/-.

82.—A Stone Wall near Sir William Dorrington's.

"Itm wee p^nte^ that by the defaulte of the Ovis [eves] droppinge of a Tenem^ent^ belonginge to S^ir^ William dorrington beinge

in the backe howse [bakehouse] of henrye Pagett & in his tenure ther is p^{er}te of a stone wall foundered, Be it Comaunded to one Osegood of Rumsey who hathe Charge of the same lande vnder Sir William dorrington vppon paine of 5/- on thisside of michelmas nexte to Repaire and amende the same." In the margin :—" The stone wall betwene Mr. Wroughton and S^{ir} William dorrington knight in the tenure of Mrs. Barlowe wydowe."

83.—A rotten Gutter Above the Bar.

"Itm wee p^{nte} That their is a decayed Gutter of woode thoroughe wch the Rayne water falleth rottinge and annoyinge the tenem^{ent} next adjoyninge." To be repaired by August 24th on pain of 13/4.

84.—The Schoolmaster for neglecting his Duties.

" Itm wee pnte A verie greate neglecte in the Schole master in not geveinge due attendance in teacheinge the Children, his attendaunce in his owne p^{er}son is founde to be verie Seldome but referrs them to the teachinge of a Stranger vnexamined and vnripe of yeres insoemuche That it is lamentable to see the losse of tyme That the poore pupills Consumes, A Thinge of greate moment and waighte, And therfore wee wishe yo^{u} to have especiall Consideracon beinge a matter that Concernes gen^{er}allie all mens goode and to yor wisedomes wee referr it etc."

85.—Defective Standard Weight.

A quarter-of-a-hundred weight in the Weigh House too light. It is to be remedied.

86.—False Weights and Measures.

Sixty-seven persons fined sums varying from 2d. to 2/6 for keeping false weights and measures. (Cf. 1619, § 108, and 1623, § 28).

87.—Sale of Wine by Unsealed Measures

Nine persons fined 20/- each for selling wine by unsealed measures. "And bee yt Comanded vnto them and every of them to offend no more in the lyke Condition on payne to be refferred to the penalty of the statute in that Case p^{ro}vided." (Cf. 1619, § 109).

88.—Sale of Beer by Unsealed Measures.

Six persons fined 10/- each and two 3/4 each for selling beer by unsealed measures. Penalty for the next offence as provided by the statute. (Cf. 1619, § 110, and 1624, § 61).

89.—Highways decayed.

The following to be repaired:—(1) Canshot Lane to Hill Bridge. (2) From the boundary posts at Cutthorn to the pound at Houndwell. (3) Rockstone Lane to St. Mary's and towards the Chapel. (Cf. 1619, § 113, and 1623, § 45).

90.—Butchers for Killing Cattle in the Town.

Eight butchers are fined 12d. each for keeping slaughter houses in the town. (Cf. 1619, § 114, and 1623, § 43).

91.—Butchers for Killing Calves.

Thirteen butchers are fined sums varying from 6d. to 1/6 for killing calves under five weeks old contrary to statute. (Cf. 1619, § 115, and 1623, § 44).

92.—Hogs and Hogstys in the Town.

Thirty-one persons are fined sums varying from 12d. to 2/6 for keeping hogs in the town. (Cf. 1619, § 116, and 1623, § 27).

93.—Excessive Number of Hucksters.

Thirteen hucksters fined 6d. each for buying faggots, bread, butter, cheese, eggs, etc. before 11 o'clock in the morning to sell again. (Cf. 1619, § 117).

94.—Overcharging the Common.

Fifteen persons fined sums varying from 12d. to 3/- for oppressing the Common. Also "John Warener for an Abuse in words of the last graund Jury to the dryvers" is fined 6/8. (Cf. 1619, § 118, and 1624, § 62).

A.D. 1623.

Title: [blank] : Curia legalis domini Regis et visus ffraunci pledgii pro villa et comitate Southamptonæ tenta apud villam Southamptonam prædictam in Guildhalla ibidem coram venerabili viro Petro Priaulx majore villæ Southamptonæ prædictæ necnon Aldermanis et discretis ejusdem pro termino post hocktewsday secundum consuetudinem antiquam villæ prædictæ scilicet sexto die Maii anno regni domini nostri Jacobi dei gratia Angliæ, ffraunciæ et hiberniæ regis fidei defensoris etc. vicesimo primo et Scotiæ quinquagesimo sexto, Anno domini 1623.[1]

Mayor (1622-23): Peter Priaulx.

Jurors:

Nicholas Pescod	John Bullacre	John Guillam
Francis Knowles	Peter Seale	Thomas Dalby
John Barton	Nathaniel Mill	William Sewell
Richard Macey	Thomas Mason	William Horn
John Clungeon	Richard Gore	Francis Rigges
Francis Sewell	Gregory Tucker	

NOTE.—No list of essoins is given this year.

Free Suitors:

Prior of God's House	Thomas Jackson
Warden of Winchester College	Heirs of Thomas Goddard
Presentator of St. Mary's	Heirs of William Barwick
William, Lord Sandes	Heirs of Henry Caplin
Heirs of Richard Mills	West Fashin
Heirs of William Staveley	Thomas Combe
James Exton	Arthur Baker
John Mills, Baronet	Heirs of William Sendy
John Elliott	Edward Banister
Heirs of George Jeffery	Laurence Prowse
	Heirs of Robert Russell

[1] For Translation cf. A.D. 1603. Hock Tuesday was April 30th, and the Court Day, May 6th, 1623.

Free Suitors—*continued.*

Heirs of Thomas Goddard
Richard Buckfolde
Francis Barker
Richard Davies
Richard Bailey
Paul Desart
Arthur Bromfield
Thomas Raphæ
William Yelding
Richard Rowse
Richard Masey
John Grant
Heirs of John Mayor
Wardens of St. Lawrence's Church
Heirs of George Gollopp
Thomas Kemp
William Lynch
Robert Bishton
William Nevey
Heirs of Richard Cornellius
Peter Seale
Thomas Hancock
Richard Hancock
Heirs of Marian Cross
Heirs of Thomas Fletcher
Eleanor Hart
Heirs of Robert Ayles
Thomas Williams
William Merriett
George Parker
John Clungeon
Richard Dingley

NOTE.—The two beadles of Holy Rood are fined 40/- each this year because they have not given due notice to the inhabitants of their ward of the holding of the Court Leet and of their duty to attend it.

"STALL AND ART" LISTS.

Parish or Ward.	Names.	Payments.	Total.
I.—"Hollie Roodes"	62 ...	From 2d. to 10/-...	£4 . 12 . 4
II.—"St. Laurence"	27 ...	„ 2d. „ 5/-...	£1 . 10 . 0
III.—"St. Michaells & St. Johns"	80 ...	„ 2d. „ 10/-...	£3 . 15 . 11
IV.—"All Sts wthout the Barre"	40 ...	„ 2d. „ 2/-...	£1 . 12 . 8
V.—"All Sts wthin the Barre"	51 ...	„ 2d. „ 3/4...	£1 . 11 . 0
VI.—"Bagrew & Eaststreete"	22 ...	„ 2d. „ 3/4...	£0 . 14 . 1
	282		£13 . 16 . 0

PRESENTMENTS.

1.—Report concerning Divine Service.

As before, all reported in good order. (Cf. 1620, § 1, and 1624, § 1).

2.—Report concerning Treason, etc.

All is well. (Cf. 1620, § 2, and 1624, § 2).

3.—Ancient Custom for Fencing the Town

to be observed. (Cf. 1620, § 4, and 1624, § 3).

4.—Admiralty Courts to be held,

in order to retain the ancient privileges. (Cf. 1620, § 7, and 1624, § 4).

5.—The Bowling Green near God's House Tower is Town Land.

It continues to be kept enclosed. (Cf. 1620, § 10, and 1624, § 5).

6.—The Town Hall Stairs in decay.

To be repaired. (Cf. 1620, § 12, and 1624, § 6).

7.—The Boatmen for not providing Stones.

" . . . wee desier that order maye be taken at the next admirall Courte to Compell them soe to doe." (Cf. 1620, § 19, and 1624, § 55).

8.—Towers, Stones Stairs and Walls in decay.

To be amended. Practically identical with 1620, § 18.

9.—Pollution of God's House Tower by Evan Culverden.

He has forfeited 2/6 for keeping hogs in the tower. He is commanded to reform the same on pain of 5/-. In the margin: "to searche vppe what condition he holdeth it." (Cf. 1620, § 32, and 1624, § 24).

10.—The Town Butts in decay.

To be repaired for the use of archers. (Cf. 1619, § 23, and 1624, § 9).

11.—A Post in East Street cut down by John Grant.

"Itm wee pnte John Graunte for that his s^{er}vaunts hathe Cutt awaye a poste neare the highe waye in Easte streete right against m$^{r.}$ Smithes howse for w^{che} wee doe am^{er}ce him at a 6d." A new post to be erected by Trinity next on pain of 12d.

12.—Bailiff's Booth in decay.

The ground work and the timber work to be repaired. (Cf. 1618, § 38, and 1624, § 59).

13.—The Door at Cutthorn in decay.

Also the Court Leet to be held at Cutthorn as in times past "as dothe more at lardge appeare by ye last yeres booke p^{n}ted." (Cf. 1620, § 65, and 1624, § 58).

14.—Stones and Piles for the Town Walls.

More stones required for repairing the town walls, and piles to be set up between the West Quay and God's House Tower. (Cf. 1620, § 47, and 1624, § 57).

15.—Carriages for Ordnance, etc.,

not yet provided in God's House Tower. . . . "And that wee desier That the Tower maye be supplied wth Gunne powder & shott if neede shoulde requier, althoughe beinge Townes buisnes wee referr it to your wo^{pps} consideracon." (Cf. 1620, § 61, and 1624, § 42).

16.—James Courtmill for Building on the Town Walls.

"Itm wee p^{nte} That James Courtmyll gent hath not onelie builded vppon the Towne wall but hathe digged into the wall therof & taken out the stones ther & hathe made a Chymney therewth wch Weakens the wall wch wee desier maye be by yor wo^{pps} meanes redressed in yor consideracons accordinge to the statute in that behalfe p^{ro}vided."

17.—A Watercourse to be made by Laurence Prouse

by St. Matthew's day on pain of 10/-.

18.—A Sand Pit dug in the Lane leading to Bevois Hill.

"Itm wee p^{nte} Thomas Smithe the Brickmaker & William Stratford for makeinge A Sande pitt in the lane leadinge to

Bevys hill verie daungerous to all passers Bye & neare vnto the Kinges highe waye for wch we am^{er}ce either of them in 2/6 a peece." To be filled up by them by June 24th on pain of 2/6 each.

19.—Refuse behind the Walls.

Ten persons fined sums varying from 3d. to 5/- for casting refuse behind the walls. John Parkinson, Esq., is presented for casting a dead greyhound in God's House Tower. (Cf. 1620, § 31, and 1624, §§ 23 and 25).

20.—John Warner, for a noisome Ditch,

is fined 6d. To be cleansed by him by Pentecost next on pain of 2/6. (Cf. 1624, § 12).

21.—Two Holes in the Salt Marsh

to be filled up by the porters. (Cf. 1620, §§ 35 and 36, and 1624, § 50).

22.—A dangerous Wall to be built up by John Fortescue.

"Itm we p^{nte} John ffortescue gent for not repaireinge his wall in the Lordes Lane [Blue Anchor Lane] in the p^{ar}ishe of St. Michaells beinge a verie daungerous place and beinge oppen againste the Garden of Margarett Janvrin wydowe in the p^{ar}ishe of St. Michaells wch if either man woman or Childe shoulde mistake their waie in the darcke in goeinge vpp the Staires to the said John ffortescue tenem^{ent} it is A hazard of depriveinge of their lyves or the breakinge of their lymbes the fall therof beinge soe highe. Be it therfore comaunded him that he amende the same wall at or before the 29th of September next ensuinge vppon paine of forfectinge of 20/-."

23.—Timber, etc., on the West Quay.

Essay Whitiffe is fined 2/6 for scattering timber there. Mr. George Gollopp, Peter Seale, and John Guillam are each fined 4d. for leaving masts at the West Quay. (Cf. 1620, § 41, and 1624, § 29).

24.—Posts to be set up near Arundel Tower.

"Itm wee pnte vnto yor wo^{rpe} consideracon that ther maye be postes sett vpp as formerlie have bene againste Arrundell tower to hinder the passage of Carts for that Carts nowe freshlie Carries tymber to the west key by the sea side." (Cf. 1624, § 44).

25.—Leads over the Town Hall to be repaired.

"Itm wee p^{nte} that by the negligence of the Seriaunte at mace that keepeth the keys of the Towne hall the leades ov^{er} the hall hathe bene maliciouslie cutt thoroughe in at the leaste 12 sev^{er}all placs and therfore be it Comaunded him by yor wo^{pps} speciallie not to suffer anie one whatsoev^{er} to come ther especiallie players." (Cf. 1619, § 17).

26.—Encroachment by John Grant.

"Itm wee pnte John Graunt sen^{tor} for incloseinge p^{er}te of a wateringe ponde neeare vnto John of Garneseis Crosse wthout leave and doe am^{er}ce him at 6d."

27.—Hogs and Hogstys in the Town.

Eleven persons fined sums varying from 2d. to 2/6 for keeping hogs in the town. (Cf. 1620, § 92, and 1624, § 65).

28.—False Weights and Measures.

Fifty-two persons fined sums varying from 2d. to 2/6 for keeping false weights and measures. (Cf. 1620, § 86, and 1624, § 60).

29.—Complaint against the Brickmaker.

"Itm wee pnte Thomas Smith Brickmaker for that he maketh his Brickes of earthe not tempered in the wynter as it oughte to be and for Burninge of them soe slacklie that in one yere they doe multer awaie and decaye to the greate damadge of all those that doe vse them wherefore wee doe am^{er}ce him in £3 & doe desier he maie be displaced and the Brickhowse lett to some other p^{er}son for that often tymes he hathe bene hertofore am^{er}ced & Charged to amende it yet neverthelesse wee finde it worse & worse."

30.—Sanitary Matters to be attended to

by William Wynde by June 21st on pain of 13/4.

31.—Conduit Heads in decay.

The following to be amended:—(1) The cistern at the Friar's Head and the pipe leading to Gosling Lane. (2) A new key and lock for the second conduit in Gosling Lane, also a "Jemoll" [hinge] required and the walls to be plastered.

(3) The bricks of the lower conduit in Lubary mead. (4) A new lock and key for the upper conduit in Lubary Mead. (Cf. 1620, § 68, and 1624, §§ 32, 40, and 43).

32.—Houndwell House in decay.

The washhouse at Houndwell requires paving and the walls restoring. And also the wall of the spring head wants repairing. In the margin :—" all thesse things above written are to be geve the steward in a note." (Cf. 1620, § 13).

33.—Non-attendance at the Town Hall.

" Itm wee pnte John Tayler & John Riggs for not Comeinge to the Towne hall beinge warned and nom^{in}ated to be Surveyors of the highe wayes and alsoe for neglectinge their dutie to goe wth the reste of the companie at the tyme appointed & therfore wee am^{er}ce them [no sum named] a peece & desier to have it levied."

34.—" Burrs " for Millstones left near the Watergate.

" Itm wee p^{nte} That Robert newland of newport in the Isle of wighte m^{er}chaunt for layenge of Burres for millstones[1] vppon the Water gate wthout lycence or leave wherefore wee am^{er}ce him in 12d." To be removed by Pentecost next on pain of forfeiture.

35.—The Retailing of Soap.

" Itm wee p^{nte} John Steptoe for retayleinge of Soope by firkens & Barrells to straungers to the p^{re}iudice of shopp keepers & Grocers."

36.—Thomas Mason for being " Factor " to a Stranger.

" Itm wee p^{nte} Thomas mason for vndertakeinge to be factor [agent] for Robert newlande aforesaide in Sellinge of Burres to the hindraunce of the Burgesses of this Towne." In the margin :—" not to be factor for a stranger to hinder the Burgesses."

37.—Noisome Ditches in Houndwell.

Seven persons presented and fined 12d. each for not cleansing their ditches in Houndwell. To be done by them by Pentecost next on pain of 2/6 each.

[1] Burr-stone, a siliceo-calcareous rock found in the upper Freshwater beds of the Paris basin, was much used for the manufacture of millstones owing to its cellular texture.

38.—Bakers to remove their Furze Houses.

Three bakers fined 12d. each for keeping their furzes in their cellars or dwelling houses. (Cf. 1620, § 56).

39.—Complaint against the Keeper of the Linen Hall.

"Itm wee p^{nte} where it was ordered that the Lynnen hall shoulde be opened at 2 sev^{er}all daies in the weeke . . . . Tuesdaie & ffridaie for the sev^{er}all Islanders of Guernezey & Jerzey, nowe it is soe Comon by the keeper of the saide Lynnen halls p^{er}mission & sufferaunce who hathe the Custodie and keepinge of the key and the benifitt of the said hall that ev^{er}ie workeinge daie in the weeke ev^{er}ie man hathe accesse & recourse to the same at their pleasures to the greate hindraunce of the Burgesses, shopp keepers & lynnen drapers of this towne, wherefore wee desier a reformacion therof maye be had & comaundem^{ent} by yor wor^{pps} geven to the contrarie."

40.—Town Clerk's Fees.

"Itm wee desier yor wor^{pps} to take into yor Consideracons an excessive fee of Tenne Shillings wch our Towne Clercke taketh for ingrossinge of certificuthes & lic^{en}ces of Attorneys where vnto the Towne Seale is fixed & soe muche the Rather for that ther is & wilbe vse of them more then heretofore in soe muche as the Justices of the Islande of Jerzey and Guernezey have latelie made an order that noe p^{ro}curation shalbe authenticall ther except it beare the seale of some port towne corporate & further the Inhabitants of this towne haveinge continuall Commerce wth those Islanders & often tymes difference arriseinge soe that wee must ymploye some one for the recov^{er}ie of our dues wch cannot be done wthout a lic^{en}ce of attorney or p^{ro}curacion, the whole Charge whereof of the Seale in all beinge Comprized will amounte to 13/8, Wherefore we intreate that ther maie be a reasonable fee taxed And that if anie man will make them himselfe in frenche to avoide translation ther maye be a fee likewisse taxed for the Signeinge therof onelie." In the margin, in the writing of John Smith, the Town Clerk:—"this is no parte of the Juryes charge to enquire of."

41.—Place of the Town Clerk at the Election of Officers.

"Itm wee further intreate yor wo^{r}pps to take order that the said Towne Clercke at the Election of officers maye by yor order place himselfe in his due Rancke for it is supposed by the

Burgesses that his place is and oughte to be broughte in Rancke next after the Cunstables Butt wee referr this to yor good discretions to resolve this matter." In the margin, in the Town Clerk's writing, after a battle of erasures :—" this not fit to be p^{re}sented at a Co^{rt} leete."

42.—God's House Gate in decay.

" Itm wee p^{nte} that the Gate called Godeshowse gate wanteth bothe mendinge & hanginge & verie daungerous to the Passers Bie beinge in greate decaie and hanges soe daungerus that Children Crepes vnder the same and therfore it requiers p^{re}sent amendem^{ent}."

43.—Butchers for Killing Cattle in the Town.

Seven butchers fined 2/6 or 2/- each for keeping slaughter houses in the town. (Cf. 1620, § 90, and 1624, § 63).

44.—Butchers for Killing Calves.

Eleven butchers fined 6d. or 12d. each for killing calves under five weeks old. (Cf. 1620, § 91, and 1624, § 64).

45.—Highways decayed.

The following are very bad and faulty :—(1) The highway in Windmill Lane. (2) The highway Above the Bar. (3) The Common. (4) Between the Bargate and the Barres. (5) East Street and Orchard Lane. (6) The causeway by Itchen ferry. (Cf. 1620, § 89, and 1624, § 68).

46.—Brewers and Iron-Bound Carts.

Seven brewers are fined 10/- each for using iron-bound carts in the town contrary to statute. (Cf. 1620, § 38, and 1624, § 66).

47.—Absentees from the Court Leet.

Eight prominent burgesses presented : three fined 5/-, two 1/-, three excused. (Cf. 1620, § 63, and 1624, § 67).

48.—Enclosing the Common.

" Itm wee further p^{nte} vnto yor wo^{pps} good consideracions the incloseinge of the Comon the wch wee finde woulde turne to the greate benifitt of all the inhabitants of this Towne, And wee finde all men soe willinge thervnto That wee assure ourselves

that by a voluntarie benevolence if yor wor^{pps} will but make a good beginninge thervnto That the whole Charge therof wilbe levied wthout anie greate cost to the towne Coffers, wherefore wee desier yor furtheraunce herein and for the mayntenaunce of the same, Wee fynde that if ev^{er}ie one that keepeth a horse or Cowe vppon the Comon be taxed a 6d. p^{er} annum, it wilbe repaired for ever in good fashion. This hathe bene form^{er}lie p^{re}sented but wee doe not finde what opprobacion it tooke, Our earnest requeste vnto yor wo^{rpps} is that it maie speedilie be considered of and 4 Burgesses of the Towne by yor wor^{pps} order appointed to goe vnto the Inhabitants of ye Towne to see what the voluntarie contributions will amount vnto And ther are of our Companie 4 p^{er}sons wch doe offer their paines therin if they maie have but yor wor^{pps} aucthoritie for the same." In the margin :—" to be considered of." (Cf. 1620, § 80, and 1624, § 70).

49.—Encroachment by John Sherwood.

"Itm wee p^{nte} John Sherwood for forstallinge of Anne Sherwoode widowe in settinge of a poste in the ground further into the markett then it oughte to be whereby the saide Anne Sherwoods shopp is shadowed & therbie darckned." Amendment to be made by June 24th on pain of 5/-.

50.—St. Michael's Well to be repaired.

"Itm we p^{nte} That the Churchewardens of St. michaells in that they lett and suffer their well to lye verie daungerous & Ruinated wch well is verie necessarie and Comodious for water if daunger & occasion of ffier shoulde happen." To be repaired by the last day of June on pain of 13/4.

51.—Pumps in decay.

The churchwardens and parishioners of Holy Rood, St. Lawrence and All Saints are to contribute to repair the same.

52.—Refuse near God's House Tower and behind the Walls.

Richard Brewer is fined 1/- and the porters another 1/-. (Cf. 1620, §§ 31 and 45, and 1624, § 37).

A.D. 1624.

Title: [blank] : Curia legalis domini regis et visus ffraunci pledgii pro villa et comitate Southamptonæ tenta apud villam Southamptonam prædictam in Guildhalla ibidem coram venerabili viro Edwardo Exton majore villæ Southamptonæ prædictæ necnon Aldermanis et discretis ejusdem pro termino post Hocktewsdaye secundum consuetudinem antiquam villæ prædictæ scilicet vicesimo die Aprilis anno regis domini nostri Jacobi dei gratia Angliæ, ffranciæ et hiberniæ regis fidei defensoris etc vicesimo secundo et Scotiæ quinquagesimo septimo annoque domini 1624.[1]

Mayor (1623-4): Edward Exton.

Jurors:

Francis Knowles	John Bullacre	Richard Gore
Thomas Combes	Burrish Daniell	Thomas Dalby
Richard Macey	William Horn	William Sewell
John Clungeon	Peter Seale	Henry Capelin
Francis Riggs	Thomas Mason	Francis Sewell

Free Suitors:

Prior of God's House	Thomas Jackson
Warden of Winchester College	Heirs of Thomas Goddard
Precentor of St. Mary's[2]	Heirs of William Barwick
William, Lord Sands	Heirs of Henry Capelin
Heirs of Richard Mills	West Fashin
Heirs of William Staveley	Thomas Comb
James Exton	Arthur Baker
John Mills, Baronet	Heirs of William Sendy
John Elliott	Edward Banister
Heirs of George Jeffery	Lawrence Prowse
	Heirs of Robert Russell

[1] For Translation cf. A.D. 1608. Hock Tuesday was April 13th, and the Court Day, April 20th, 1624.

[2] It is noteworthy that here the term "Precentor," equivalent in this case to Rector, appears in place of the term "Presentator," which seems to connate Patron, hitherto general. From about 1550 to 1711 the Church of St. Mary's was in ruins. During the early part of the period (certainly from 1573 to 1646) the lease of the rectory was in lay hands, that of the important family of Lambert (cf. above 1573, § 83). The Vicar of South Stoneham seems to have exercised some spiritual oversight of the parish and to have held occasional services in the ruined chancel. He (or some other clergyman) would be in 1624 "Precentor"; Charles, Lord Lambert, would be "Presentator," or Patron.

Free Suitors—*continued.*

Richard Buckfield
Heirs of Thomas Goddard
Francis Barter
Richard Davis
Richard Bailey
Paul Desart
Arthur Bromfield
Thomas Raphe
James Exton
William Yelding
Richard Rowse
Richard Masey
Heirs of John Grant
Heirs of John Mayor
Wardens of St. Lawrence's Church
Heirs of George Gollopp
Heirs of Thomas Kemp
Heirs of William Lynch
Robert Rishton
William Nevey
Heirs of Richard Cornellius
Richard Rowse
Peter Seale
Thomas Hancock
Richard Hancock
Heirs of Thomas Fletcher
Eleanor Hart
Arthur Baker
Heirs of Robert Ayles
Thomas Williams
William Merriett
George Parker
John Clungeon
John Mayor
Richard Dingley

"STALL AND ART" LISTS.

Parish or Ward.	Names.	Payments.	Total.
I.—"Hollie Roodes"... ...	135 ...	From 2d. to 10/-...	£5 . 2 . 0
II.—"St. Laurence"	64 ...	„ 2d. „ 2/6...	£1 . 8 . 0
III.—"St. Michaell & St. Johns"	249 ...	„ 2d. „ 6/8...	£4 . 10 . 0
IV.—"All Saincts wthin the Barre" ...	78 ...	„ 2d. „ 3/4...	£1 . 16 . 4
V.—"All Sts above the Barre"	84 ...	„ 2d. „ 5/-...	£1 . 16 . 1
VI.—"East streete & Bagrew"	58 ...	„ 2d. „ 3/4...	£0 . 16 . 8
	668		£15 . 9 . 1

PRESENTMENTS.

1.—Report concerning Divine Service.
All reported well. (Cf. 1623, § 1).

2.—Report concerning Treason, etc.
All well. (Cf. 1623, § 2).

3.—Ancient Custom for Fencing the Town
to be observed. Similar to 1603, § 1. (Cf. also 1623, § 3).

4.—Admiralty Courts to be held,
in order that the ancient customs may be retained. (Cf. 1623, § 4).

5.—The Bowling Green near God's House Tower is Town Land.
It is still enclosed. (Cf. 1623, § 5).

6.—The Town Hall Stairs in decay.
Not yet repaired. (Cf. 1623, § 6).

7.—Report concerning Bloodsheds, Outcrys, Affrays, etc.
"Itm wee p^nte^ George Lovell on the 27th daie of Aprill 1624 to have beine assaulted wounded & beaten by William Langley & ——— Langley his brother about the face eyes & hedd as we are Crediblie enformed besides wee have seene the saide Lovell howe he was beaten & wounded. But for anie other affraies, Bloudsheddes or out Cries neither of anie thinge elce against the peace of the Kinges ma^ties^ wee Cannot fynde of our owne knowledges or by the p^re^sentm^ent^ of the Biddells." (Cf. 1615, § 3, and 1620, § 3).

8.—The Stone Wall outside the Bargate broken down.
"Itm wee pnte the Stone Wall w^th^out the Bargate broken on each side neare adioyneinge to the Inne called the George."

9.—Town Butts in decay.
To be repaired for the use of the archers and also a bridge to be made for the archers to cross to the butts. (Cf. 1620, § 10).

10.—The Ditch behind the "George" to be cleansed.
Nicholas Hockley is fined 6d. The ditch is to be cleansed by him by Whit Sunday next on pain of 2/6. (Cf. 1620, § 40).

11.—Refuse in the Town Ditches.
Nicholas Lee, butcher, is fined 6d. for the same. The refuse is to be cleared away by him by Trinity Sunday next on pain of 2/6.

12.—John Warner, for a noisome Ditch,

is fined 6d. To be cleansed by him by Trinity next on pain of 2/-. (Cf. 1623, § 20).

13.—Sanitary Matters near Houndwell Ditch.

Four persons fined 12d. each. . . . "Be it Comaunded them & ev^er^ie of them & the inhabitants in gen^er^all to scower the ditche as farr as their lande extendeth Againste howndwell that the water maye passe & be wholesome bothe for the fishe in the Towne ditches & alsoe for the Cattell that shall drincke therof vppon paine of 10/- a pece by Trinitye Sunday next."

14.—A Bridge to be built between Houndwell and Hogland Field.

John Warner has forfeited 12d. The bridge is to be built by him by September 29th on pain of 5/-.

15.—Matthew Craddock, for not cleansing his Ditch,

is fined 6d. To be cleansed by him by Trinity next on pain of 2/6. (Cf. 1620, § 50).

16.—The Watering Place without Eastgate, etc., in decay.

"Itm wee pnte That the wateringe place w^th^out Eastegate to be amended as alsoe manie places of the highewayes to the Chaunterie wall & soe alonge by the Churche litten over and againste the Chaunterie or p^ar^sonage howse of St. maries ought by the Inhabitaunts to be repaired wch wee referr to yor wor^pps^ consideracions."

17.—Refuse in front of Jane Grant's House.

Hence she is fined 3d. To be removed by Trinity next on pain of 2/-.

18.—A filthy Gutter in Bagrew.

Nicholas Pescod, a merchant, is fined 6d. To be cleansed by him by Trinity next on pain of 2/6. (Cf. 1620, § 22).

19.—The Porters' Ditch to the Chapel

to be scoured by them by Trinity next on pain of 5/-. (Cf. 1620, § 25).

20.—The Bouney at Salt Marsh.

To be made lower by Robert Chambers and Peter Blake by Michaelmas next on pain of 5/-. (Cf. 1620, § 30).

21.—Saw Pits left open near the Chapel.

William Brown has forfeited 12d. To be filled up by Trinity next on pain of 5/-.

22.—The Sea Banks in Windmill Lane.

John Grant has forfeited 12d. To be repaired by him by Michaelmas next on pain of 40/-. (Cf. 1620, § 28).

23.—Refuse behind the Town Walls.

Five persons presented for leaving refuse behind the walls . . . "wch nowe most of them have clensed & Taken awaye against our vew to thentent to avoyde the greater amerccem^ents^ yet wee am^er^ce them for laieinge it ther for all the yere past ev^er^ie of them 12d. a peece." Also John Mayor, Alderman, John Parkinson, gent, and Edward Richards, Junior, gent, are presented and fined 2/6 each. (Cf. 1623, § 19).

24.—Pollution of God's House Tower by Evan Culverden.

Hence he has forfeited 2/6. Cause of pollution to be removed by him by Midsummer next on pain of 10/-. (Cf. 1623, § 9).

25.—Refuse behind the Walls.

William Osland, glover, fined 6d. for casting a dead mare behind the walls. (Cf. 1623, § 19).

26.—Refuse cast into Houndwell Wash House.

The three offenders are fined 12d. each and they are commanded to remove the said refuse on pain of 5/- each.

27.—Refuse near Biddlesgate.

It is supposed the refuse has been left there by the inhabitants of the West Quay, of the tenements of the Castle and of Simnel Street. To be removed by them by May 24th on pain of 5/-. (Cf. 1620, § 46).

28.—Refuse at the West Quay,

deposited there by Simon Franklin. Hence he has forfeited 6d. To be removed by him by May 24th on pain of 3/10.

29.—Timber on the West Quay.

Essay Whitiff, Edward Knowler and James Parker are fined 2/6 each for leaving timber there. (Cf. 1623, § 23).

30.—Refuse at God's House Gate.

The inhabitants there are to be sent for to the Audit House and bidden to clear away the said refuse. (Cf. 1620, § 31).

31.—The School House to be repaired.

"Itm wee p^{nte} that the Schole howse wantes bothe Coveringe & healeinge wch wee referr to yor wo^{r}pps consideracons for the p^{res}nte amendem^{ent} therof."

32.—Conduit Head decayed.

The Friar's Conduit Head to be repaired, for the water wastes away. (Cf. 1623, § 31).

33.—Refuse in the Castle Lane.

Thomas Mollins is fined 6d. for the same. To be cleared away by Whitsuntide next on pain of 2/6.

34.—Refuse left by the Inhabitants

between Mistress Barlow's house and Friar Herrivills. To be cleared away by Whitsuntide next on pain of 2/6.

35.—Refuse near the Porters' Stable

to be carried away by John Gunner on pain of 4d.

36.—Dirty Water in Bull Street.

Mistress Judith de Lamotte, widow, is fined 12d. for casting out into the street the dirty water from her dye-house, which might bring some infectious disease. Penalty for the next offence, 5/-. (Cf. 1619, § 84).

37.—Porters, for Refuse near the Wool House,

are fined 7d. The refuse is to be removed by them by Whitsuntide next on pain of 5/-. (Cf. 1623, § 52).

38.—Stone Stairs of the Town in decay.

"Itm wee p^{nte} The Stonen Staires of the Towne to be in muche decaie & verie faultie against John ffeverells Slaughter howse wch wee referr to yor wor^{pps} consideracion for amendem^{ent}."

39.—The Wool House Stairs in decay.

Not yet amended. (Cf. 1619, § 87).

40.—The Conduit Head at Houndwell

to be repaired, the wall being broken. (Cf. 1623, § 31, and 1624, §§ 32 and 49).

41.—The Town Pound in decay.

"Itm the Towne Pounde wee pnte to be speedilie repaired & amended for that it is muche decaied & faultie & for amendm^{ent} therof wee referr it to yor consideracons."

42.—God's House Tower in decay.

"Itm we p^{nte} That in the Tower called Godeshowse tower ther are manie thinges faultie & defective wch if it be not spedilie repaired it wilbe to late to begynne to amende it, That is to saie the Wall wth Wett & Rayne dothe founder the Tymber dothe Rott the Iron ordnauncs eaten wth Ruste, the leade stolne & all the howse & doores in manie places much broken wch in yor Consideracions wee desier maie be amended & p^{re}sentlie repaired." (Cf. 1623, § 15).

43.—Condult Heads in decay.

The great scarcity of water is due to the fact that the water runs waste from the Friars' Head Conduit because the cisterns were not sufficiently walled. Also the upper conduit in Gosling Lane is in need of repair. (Cf. 1623, § 31, and 1624, §§ 32 and 40).

44.—Piles and Bulwarks in decay.

"Itm wee p^{nte} That the Pyles at Arrundell tower are decaied & the Bullwarkes & wall betwene the said Tower & watergate doe greatlie wante Repaireinge & rep^{ar}acions for the amende-m^{ent} whereof wee referr it to yor wor^{pps} consideracons." (Cf. 1623, § 24).

45.—Anthony Sidford to pave before his Door.

"Itm wee p^{nte} that the stones in the streete before the doore of Anthonie Sidford in the p^{ar}ishe of S$^{t.}$ michaells are lose & Carried awaye beinge verie daungerous & lyes vnpaved for people to breake their leggs, Be it therfore Comaunded him by whit sondaie next to pave the same vppon paine of forfectinge of 6d."

46.—Matthew Mill to pave before his Door

by Trinity Sunday next on pain of 2/-.

47.—Refuse against the Wall of St. Michael's Church.

Henry Coshe is fined 3d. for the same. To be removed by Trinity Sunday next on pain of 12d.

48.—Turfs required for the Bulwarks.

"Itm wee pnte That ther are Greene turffes wantinge for the new Bullwarkes before Godeshowse tower wch wee desier maye againe be newlie supplied & Repaired."

49.—The Conduit Head at Houndwell.

In the margin:—"p^{re}sented before," and "this amended." (Cf. 1624, § 40).

50.—Holes in the Salt Marsh.

"Itm we p^{nte} The porters for not fillinge the holes in salt mershe but layeinge the Clensinge of the street on their owne hired lande & laienge the duste of the streets by the sea side where it dothe noe good But hurte be it comaunded them by yor wor^{ppe} expresse order to reforme themselves or to induer suche punishem^{ent} as yo^{u} shall inflict vppon them in respecte they have their lyveinge from the Towne." (Cf. 1620, §§ 35 and 36, and 1623, § 21).

51.—Paving in East Street.

John Sutton for not paving before his house in East Street is fined 6d. To be done by Trinity Sunday next on pain of 1/6.

52.—The Fence at the "Catherine Wheel."

"Itm we p^{nte} the fence of mr. warners at the Inne caled the Katherine wheele next vnto mr. Arthure Bakers tenem^{ent} to be amended & repaired by midsom^{er} next vppon paine of forfectinge 5/-."

53.—A Fence in All Saints' Parish,

between Mr. Baker and Thomas Rought, to be mended by Mr. Baker by Midsummer next on pain of 5/-.

54.—Another Fence in All Sainte' Parish,

between Thomas Rought and John Jarden, to be repaired by Midsummer next on pain of 5/-.

55.—Boatmen for not providing Stones.

Seven boatmen of Hythe presented for not bringing stones from the Isle of Wight to repair the town walls. Action to be taken by the Admiralty Court. (Cf. 1623, § 7).

56.—Leads over the Town Hall to be repaired.

Not yet done and the rain drips into the hall. (Cf. 1623, § 25).

57.—Stones and Piles for the Town Walls.

More stones required for repairing the town walls, and piles to be set up between the West Quay and the God's House Tower. (Cf. 1623, § 14).

58.—The Court Leet to be held at Cutthorn.

"Itm we p^{nte} to yor good Consideracons That according to the Auncient order & Custome tyme out of mynde vsed & approved The Courte of Leete & Lawdaie mighte be kepte & helde at Cutted Thorne wthin the jurisdiccion of this our Towne of South^{amp}ton for that manie people of this Towne woulde willinglie make theire resorte & apperaunce thither & the Comone^{r}s were willinge to paie the stal & arte where nowe they murmurre & grudge to see soe Auncient a Courte from that place wthdrawne & not kepte." (Cf. 1620, § 65, and 1623, § 13).

59.—Bailiff's Booth in decay.

Not yet amended in the ground work and timber work. (Cf. 1623, § 12).

60.—False Weights and Measures.

Thirty-one persons fined sums varying from 2d. to 6d. for keeping false weights and measures. (Cf. 1623, § 28).

61.—Sale of Beer by unsealed Measures.

Nine persons, innholders and victuallers, are fined sums varying from 2/- to 5/- for selling beer by unsealed measures or in stone jugs. (Cf. 1620, § 88).

62.—Overcharging the Common.

Six persons fined sums varying from 12d. to 3/4 for oppressing the Common. (Cf. 1620, § 94).

63.—Butchers for Killing Cattle in the Town.

Four butchers fined 2/6 each and two 2/- each for keeping slaughter houses in the town. (Cf. 1623, § 43).

64.—Butchers for Killing Calves.

Seven butchers fined 12d. each and five 6d. each for killing calves under five weeks old contrary to statute. (Cf. 1623, § 44).

65.—Hogs and Hogstys in the Town.

Eight persons fined 2/6 each and one 12d. for keeping hogs in the town. (Cf. 1623, § 27).

66.—Brewers and Iron-Bound Carts.

Seven persons fined 10/- each for using iron-bound carts in the town. (Cf. 1623, § 46).

67.—Absentees from the Court Leet.

Four aldermen, one bailiff, and seven others named, four of whom were fined sums varying from 12d. to 6/8, as being absent from the Court Leet. . . . "And for the Comoners that were absent because of their multitude that we Referr them vnto the Bidles Role & in the meane tyme doe am^er^ce them in 2d. a pece." (Cf. 1623, § 47).

68.—Highways, Ditches, Bridges, etc., in decay.

The following are presented:—(1) A bridge required at Giddy Bridge. (2) The ditch there to be cleansed by Nicholas Plummer by Midsummer on pain of 5/-. (3) A bouney in Rockstone Lane to be made. (4) A bouney also wanted at Cutthorn posts. (5) The ditch beyond Gosling Lane to be scoured by John Smith by Midsummer on pain of 5/-. (6) A bouney required by the sea side near Windmill Lane. (Cf. 1623, § 45).

69.—Offenders presented for cutting down Trees, Hedges, and Gate Posts.

Six persons named for cutting down and destroying gate posts, trees, and hedges. . . . "we referr the punishem^ent^ to yor wo^rpps^ consideracons."

70.—Enclosing the Common.

"Itm wee p^nte^ to yor wor^pps^ further consideracon a p^re^sentem^ent^ the last yere p^re^sented for the incloseinge of the Comon wch the last yeres Booke explaynes wch wee referr yo^u^ to p^er^vse," and "wee finde ev^er^ie man soe tractable therof & that some of them will geve lardgelie more than wilbe nowe wanted." In the margin:—"wee are content you p^ro^ceede herein in any convenient manner for the effecting of this inclosure." (Cf. 1623, § 48).

71.—Furzes in the House of Thomas Haywood.

"Itm wee p^nte^ Thomas hayewarde for laienge of his furzes verie daungerouslie in his howse, haveinge noe other place to laie them therin, his people passinge to & fro wth a Candle wch daunger maie ensue to fier all the Towne." Fine of 3/4. The furzes are to be removed by Midsummer next on pain of 20/-.

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